THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday; falling temperature.
Sun rises 6:49; sets 4:15.
Moon rises 10:61 p. m.
High tide 3:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Maximum, 50, at 12 m.
Minimum, 36, at 6 a. m.
Average, 43.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.

News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
News Section, Part 2 (General).
News Section, Part 3. (Sports).
News Section, Part 4 (Real Estate).
Magazine Features.
Editorial, Drama and City Life.
Colored Comic Pictures.
Doll cut-out.

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HUNTING FOR MAN IN DEATH OF GIRL

Mysterious Telephone Call and Search for Poison Traces Factors in Strange Case of Gertrude Davis of Georgiaville, R. I.

Passerby, Who Found Girl on Road, Refuses to Reveal Statements She Made When He Brought Her to Parents' Home

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27.—A poison theory came definitely today into the mystery surrounding the tragedy of nineteen-year-old Gertrude Irene Davis, who was found dying on a public highway in the suburb of Georgiaville on Thanksgiving eve.

The police are searching for a man who called the girl on the telephone from somewhere in this city last Tuesday night and, after much urging, gained her consent to an appointment at the end of the Providence-Georgiaville trolley line on the death-night.

It is thought that this man did meet the girl, or at least came to meet her. Two men saw her talking with a man near the Georgiaville crossroads shortly before 8 o'clock Thanksgiving eve. This was a few minutes before Gertrude was found, weak and staggering, by Irving Whipple. The man, if one had been with her, had disappeared in the meantime.

The entrance of the poison theory and the search for the strange man were the two chief developments in the mystery today, pending a report on chemical analysis of the contents of the girl's stomach.

Two letters found in the dead girl's room have been taken by the authorities.

RUMOR OF POISON.

Gertrude's elder sister, Florence, said today that Gertrude met this man at a picnic last Summer in Georgiaville. Presumably she would know the man well enough to recognise him without description.

But adding to the mystery is the singular point that, after Gertrude had consented to the telephone appointment for Thanksgiving eve, the man told her over the wire that she would know him by a crooked-stem pipe which he would be smoking.

This raises the question, so far unanswered, why the girl would not know, without this identification, a man whom she had met at least once and whom she felt warranted in meeting at night at the end of a car line in her home village.

The fact that the girl's viscera had been sent to State Chemist Henry S. Bernstein for analysis was enough to start a poison rumor.

Medical Examiner Frank H. Brazil, who reported the girl's death to Attorney-General Rice, performed an autopsy at Mr. Rice's immediate order and then forwarded the viscera to Dr. Bernstein's office at the State House.

Mrs. J. E. Boucher, Gertrude Davis' mother, does not believe Gertrude was poisoned. But Winfred Davis, Gertrude's married brother, says they do not know whether the girl was poisoned or not, but that "some things are very suspicious."

Irving Whipple, who found Gertrude on the highway and went to her home with her, says:

"Gertrude said enough to me to convince me that the case ought to be investigated. She told me many things, but I am going to tell them only to the medical examiner."

Georgiaville officials and the local physicians who were on the case refused at first to state whether they were considering poison as a factor. But today a flat statement was ob-

Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Army 14, Navy 0.
Everett 6, Waltham 0.

For detailed reports of games see sporting pages.

All Rumanian Towns on Danube Being Evacuated

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens states that all Rumanian towns along the Danube are being evacuated by the local authorities.

Appeal for Stay of Comery Execution

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 27.—An attempt to stay the execution of Oscar J. Comery, convicted of murdering his wife in this city more than a year ago, will be made before the Governor's Council on December 17 by Comery's lawyers. Comery, since being sentenced, nearly a year ago, has twice tried to commit suicide at State prison in Concord. He is sentenced to be hanged February 18. If the sentence is carried out he will be the first person to be executed for murder in the State of New Hampshire for more than twenty years. The last execution in this State was Frank C. Almy for the murder of Christy Warden twenty-one years ago.

Pope Again to Seek a Christmas Truce

ROME, Nov. 27.—Although the efforts of Pope Benedict last year to obtain a truce among the warring powers over the Christmas holiday did not succeed, it is reported on good authority that he will make a similar attempt this year. He is said to have brought up this question during his conference with Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne.

The Pope is represented as having expressed the opinion that it is his duty to make the effort to obtain the truce, although the prospect that his proposal will be accepted is no more favorable than last year.

Fr. Johnson, of South Boston, Seriously Ill

The Rev. Fr. Robert J. Johnson, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church, Fourth street, South Boston, is seriously ill at the parochial residence, suffering from weakness incident to an acute attack of indigestion he had on Thanksgiving Day. He is under the care of his personal physician. Last night he was reported as resting comfortably.

Father Johnson has been pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church for the past twenty-five years. Last June the parishioners of the church observed the silver jubilee of his pastorate and the golden anniversary of the church.

Spaulding Holds Ford Plan Unwise

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 27.—The following telegram was sent to Henry Ford today by Governor Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire:

"My official duties would make it impossible for me to take part in your proposed peace mission, even if I believed, which I do not, that the undertaking is wise and practicable.

"ROLLAND H. SPAULDING."

Get $4,000,000,000 for French Loan

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Paul Leroy-Beaulieu, the economist, estimated today that the subscriptions to the new French war loan may amount to 20,000,000,000 francs ($4,000,000,000). Of this amount perhaps one-half will be cash subscriptions, the remainder representing conversion into the new loan of earlier issues of treasury notes and nation defence bonds.

Fr. John's Medicine for Coughs
And colds. A pure tonic and body builder.—Advt

DELOREY IN PARDON PLEA INSISTS HE IS INNOCENT

Tells Own Story for First Time Since He Was Sentenced Nearly Five Years Ago for the Murder of Annie Mullins

Peter Delorey, who is serving from eighteen to twenty years in the Charlestown State Prison for the murder of Annie Mullins at Arlington in 1908, declared his innocence of the crime yesterday in a pardon appeal to the Advisory Board of Parole and Pardons.

Delorey told his own story of the case for the first time since he was imprisoned, nearly five years ago, with James Mantir, who is serving a life sentence for the Mullins murder.

"I am innocent," he declared. "I was not there the night of the murder. I made a confession because I was frightened when one of the officers told me that Mantir had confessed that I killed the girl."

Subjected to a grilling for two hours by the Board of five members who will recommend for or against his pardon petition to the Governor and Council, Delorey traced his course with care on the day of the murder, March 27, 1908. The night the Mullins girl was slain, he slept in the house of his parents in Somerville, he said.

DENIES AUNT'S STORY.

Delorey also sought to break down the evidence submitted against him at the murder trial by an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Delorey of West Billerica, who testified that Delorey and Mantir arrived at her farm in the early morning after the murder and told her of the crime before the body was found.

He denied that he arrived at the farm on that day and he denied that he then discussed the murder with the aunt. He had testified in a civil suit against her, he said, and he brought in an air of mystery by reference to a letter he said Mrs. Delorey wrote another aunt in which she is reported to have said that she would "get even" with him. He said he was unable to procure this letter.

Delorey's petition for pardon was heard at the Charlestown State Prison by a board consisting of Chairman Frank L. Randall, Clerk John B. Hebbard, Warren F. Spaulding, Thomas C. O'Brien and John A. Mack.

POLICEMEN WITNESSES.

Among other witnesses were Attorney John J. Higgins, who, as District Attorney of Middlesex County, prosecuted Delorey; Acting Chief John F. Murray of the Cambridge police; Chief Urquhart and Lieutenant Hooley of the Arlington police; Inspector Patrick J. Hurley of Cambridge; former State Police Officer Charles E. Byrnes; Captain Herbert Gordon, who was a lieutenant at the time of the murder; and Lieutenant John J. Canney, all of whom figured in the case.

The body of Annie Mullins was found in Squires Field in Arlington. Her throat was cut. She was twenty-five years old. She was employed as a maid in the home of a Harvard professor.

Delorey told this story to the Parole and Pardons Board.

"I am twenty-five years old, and was eighteen when the murder was committed. I have been here almost five years and was in jail twenty-three months before I came here.

BRIEF ACQUAINTANCE.

"At the time of the murder I had known Mantir only seventeen or eighteen days. Mantir was a native of Greece. I knew him only as a workman at the farm of my aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Delorey, in West Billerica.

"I was born in Nova Scotia and came here when I was two years old. I never learned a trade and I left school in the seventh grade when I was fourteen. I sold papers, worked at picture framing and many other things. I never drank liquor in my life.

"When arrested and taken to station 6, Cambridge, Lieutenant Gordon, Sergeant Canney and Officer Byrnes interviewed me. Lieutenant Gordon told me that my aunt had told him that Mantir and I had been at her farm at milking time, Saturday morning, March 28, the day after

Continued on Page 6. Column 1.

Wedding of Rich Man Is Spoiled by 'Other Woman'

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—After invitations had been issued for the wedding of George Walker Clamer Kelley, of No. 128 South Fiftieth street, this city, and Miss Marie Clamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Clamer, of Collegeville, Pa., and scores of wedding presents had been received, the marriage was halted, invitations recalled and presents sent back. Kelley was ordered from the Clamer home.

The young woman who spoiled the romance, if not for good, at least for the time being, is Miss Angeline Wilhelm, a trained nurse of Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich.

She is said to have told Mr. Clamer that Kelley had promised to marry her and showed an engagement ring and a wedding ring to prove her contention.

Mr. Clamer is one of the wealthiest men in the Pottstown-Collegeville section of Montgomery county. His daughter is a graduate of Ursinus college and is noted for her charitable work among the poor in that section.

Girl Killed by Train Trying to Save Cow's Life

WORCESTER, Nov. 27.—Miss Mattie Johnson, thirty-five, while trying to save her father's cow after the animal had caught its hoof in a cattle guard on the Boston and Maine tracks between Holden and Rutland, was killed today by the express train from Northampton to Boston.

Miss Johnson was driving the cow with others to pasture and as they passed over the tracks which run through her father's farm, the cow became caught in the guard.

The train bore down on Miss Johnson, who miscalculated the distance, and she tried to escape too late. She and the cow were instantly killed.

U. S. GGets Further Reports on Ancona

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Further reports in the government's investigation of the Ancona disaster were received by the State Department today from the American Embassy at Rome, but they were described as "inconclusive" by Acting Secretary Frank L. Polk. The only point cleared up in the testimony so far taken by American officials at Rome, Mr. Polk said, was the identification of the submarine that sank the Ancona as an Austrian vessel.

Oscar Lewisohn Sails on St. Paul

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The St. Paul of the American line, sailed today for Liverpool with 125 first cabin, 100 second cabin and 306 third class passengers. Oscar Lewisohn, husband of Edna May, went over on business, leaving his wife here to fill a motion picture engagement. She was at the pier to see her husband sail and said that she expected to clear $100,000 on her contract.

President to Dine His Princeton Class

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Because the President has been so busy of late years that he could not attend the annual dinner of the Class of '79, Princeton, in which he was graduated, he has decided to entertain the surviving members of the class at dinner at the White House on November 30.

RENTING TIME

Never ends in Boston. All the time is time to rent. See the "Apartment" columns of the Boston American today for proof of the wide range of assortment.

PEACE TERMS TO BE FRAMED BY THE FORD CRUSADERS

"Justice for All the Belligerents", Slogan for the Pacifists, Who Will Sail December 4 and Sit in Conference at The Hague

Detroit Philanthropist Has an Interview with Cardinal Gibbons, but Eminent Churchman Withholds Co-operation in the Plan

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Henry Ford returned from Washington late this afternoon. He conferred for less than an hour with New York peace plan representatives and departed for Detroit.

Louis P. Lochner, representing Mr. Ford, said the manufacturer was much encouraged by his visit to Washington. He saw President Wilson, Cardinal Gibbons and Justice Hughes. Everywhere, Mr. Lochner stated, Mr. Ford received encouragement.

Cardinal Gibbons' parting message to Mr. Ford at Baltimore was: "God bless you," and his greeting was, "Peace is the finest and best Christmas gift that can be made," said Mr. Lochner.

The only statement regarding the attitude of the government on Mr. Ford's plan was that the State Department is "Assisting in every way the issuance of passports."

MORE THAN 100 INVITED.

But little informations as to details of the plan was given out. The steamer is expected to sail December 4, and the plan contemplates the framing of peace terms.

As much of the itinerary as was made known is contained in a letter of invitation sent to more than a hundred persons. The letter says:

"Envoys to thirteen belligerent European governments have ascertained in forty visits that there is a universal peace desire. This desire, for the sake of diplomatic etiquette, never can be expressed openly or publicly, until one side or the other is definitely defeated or until both sides are entirely exhausted.

"For fifteen months the people of the world have waited for the governments to act; have waited for governments to lead Europe out of its unspeakable agony and suffering and to prevent Europe's entire destruction. As European neutral governments are unable to act without the co-operation of our government, and as our government for reasons unknown has not offered this co-operation, no further times hould be wasted in waiting for governmental action.

TO SIT AT THE HAGUE.

"Men and women of our country, representing all its ideals and otivities, will start fro mNew York December 4 on the Oscar II. The peace ship will proceed to Christiania, where Norway's valiant sons and daughters will join the cdusade. In Stockholm the party will be reinforced. The party will then go to Copenhagen.

"These various groups will add much momentum. In The Hague we hope to meet delegations from Switzerland and Spain. From these delegations will be selected a small deliberative body to sit in one of the neutral capitals. Here it will be joined by a limited number of authorities of international prominence from each belligerent country.

"**This international conference will frame terms of peace, based on justice for all, regardless of the military situation.** This conference will be an agency for continued mediation. In The Hague the pilgrimage will dissolve. Accommodations will be provided for each person to return home."

Supplementing these statements Mr. Lochner added that the ship will use its long range wireless to agitate peace.

At Baltimore Cardinal Gibbons listened attentively to Mr. Ford as he explained the purposes of the mission. The conference lasted for some

Continued on Page 6. Column 8

Germany's Next Great Move, Now Serbia Is Crushed, Is Awaited

Capt. Granville Fortescue, Chief War Correspondent of The American, Forecasts a Winter Campaign of Great Intensity in the Balkans, With Germany Preparing for Her Supreme Effort in the Spring.

ALLIES' FAILURE TO BLOCK BULGARIA DUE TO LETTING POLITICIANS RUN WAR

Captain Fortescue in his strategic articles analyzes and discusses the movements of the mighty armies of Europe with the non-partisan spirit of an expert dissecting the plans of a chess game. No other war correspondent has actually seen as much of this war as this expert officer of the United States Army and former military aide at the White House under Theodore Roosevelt. Captain Fortescue is now home on his second short furlough. He was with the French army through Dixmude, Arras to Rheims, and the Champagne trenches; with the Russian army from Warsaw to Lemberg. In Serbia, the Balkans and down the Dardanelles, Captain Fortescue has been with the fighting forces. Upon his personal knowledge of the war situation, combined with his military training, he bases these conclusions:

By Captain Granville Fortescue.

With Serbia overrun, where will the German armies next strike? This question is being debated in the headquarters of every division, corps and army of the far-reaching Entente line. From the opening of hostilities, except during the fighting on the Marne, the German General staff has predetermined each theatre of operations. It has always held the initiative. Still holding this advantage, let us try to discover the point of the next Teuton offensive.

The success of the Serbian operations is a foregone conclusion. Considering the exhausted condition of the Serbs, their lack of ammunition, this army has done some desperate fighting. With the Bulgars attacking on the flank while the Austro-German army under Von Mackensen, pressed down from the Danube, the Serbian troops had no alternative but to retreat.

SITUATION WAS LONG EXPECTED.

I understand the commanders long expected the situation to develop as it finally did. General Putnik had sent such of his forces as he could spare from the Danube front to the vicinity of Pirot last Summer when I was in Serbia. The whole railroad line from Uskup to Nish was defended by field fortifications.

The Serbians knew what to expect from the Bulgarians. Eruptions from one side or the other of the frontier were matters of daily occurrence. Raids were carried out first by one group of villagers, all of whom are natural soldiers, on their neighbors across the line, and then the attacked would in turn become attackers in retaliation. This hostility was every day reflected in the talk of the people, the articles in the papers, in Nish and Sofia, and in the governing bodies of both nations. The undercurrents were strongly pushing Bulgaria into war.

Bulgaria has the best army of any of the Balkan states. The operation of the army against Nish and the cutting of the Nish-Saloniki railroad made it practically impossible for the French and the few English troops at hand to be of any service.

From a military point of view, Serbia no longer exists.

Germany has by this skilful move brought about a political situation of enormous advantage.

ROAD TO TURKEY HAS BEEN SECURED.

Austria has the satisfaction of chastising Serbia, Bulgaria is bound to the Central Confederacy and the road to Turkey is secured. All this has come about with the minimum of loss.

What is the next logical move? I never claim to foretell the plans of an army or the fate of a campaign. All my military training and experience has taught me nothing is so uncertain as war. In the past it has been impossible to foresee the strategy of the Entente.

One may make a closer guess in the future about English, French and Russian military decisions because the leaders of these nations have at last agreed on a united war council. But for the moment we can only surmise their probable movements.

Will the Entente inaugurate a campaign in Macedonia? Obviously, if an army competent to the task is thrown into the Serbian war zone the next German attack will be directed against such an army.

In my opinion, the German great General Staff devoutly pray to the war gods for such a denouement. Should it fall but so the French and English would for the most part be pitted against Bulgars and Turks, with a corps or so of Teutons, and thus the burden of casualties which has been bearing heavily on the Germans would be lightened at the expense of their opponents.

AGAINST THE SOUNDEST PRINCIPLES OF STRATEGY.

To throw in an army to the aid of the Serbs at this stage of the operations would be against the soundest principles of strategy. What with the equivocal position of Greece, the extended line of communications to be maintained, the absence of a sufficient military objective, such a plan would almost be suicidal.

Unless Germany suffers from some vital weakness, which is certainly not apparent, an Entente invasion of Macedonia now would invite failure.

With the Dardanelles campaign before them as an example of defective strategy badly carried out, it hardly seems possible that the Entente allies will repeat the mistake of an unsupported force resting on an insecure base.

But we must remember that these handicaps would disappear if Greece were to espouse the cause of England and France. Then a large Entente army could be assembled in safety, having only the depredations of the submarines to contend with on its way to the theatre of operations and the Greek army would form a strong line of reserve.

There is little use speculating about such a political development

Continued on Page 8—column 1.

LEAGUE STARTS DEFENCE BATTLE

800 Delegates at Chicago Convention Hear the Country's State of Unpreparedness Described and Various Remedies Suggested

Dr. Howard W. Beal, but Recently Returned from Belgium, Draws Grim Picture of the Dangers of Neglect of Self-Preservation

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The most thoroughly organized campaign ever waged in the United States was launched today at the Hotel Lasalle, in the interests of adequate national defence.

Every State in the Union, every shade of political opinion and every religion was represented by delegates who participated in the opening session of the first convention of the National Security League.

Far-reaching defence plans, recommended by experts and worked out in every detail, were given the unanimous approval of the delegates and the sanction of the hundreds of organisations in every part of the country represented by them.

The most important of these recommendations may be summed up as follows:

"**That legislative measures for national defence should embrace all persons liable to military service, thus preparing, through the State militia, proper material from which a greater army and navy may be drawn when needed.**

"That adequate reserve materials for war be maintained in readiness for emergencies at all times.

"That the saving of $80,000,000 expected to result from a curtailment of the pension list during the next eight years may be expended on the national defence without further taxation.

"That since the necessity for military defence has been recognised, legislative action be had at once along the lines set forth by the experts working in conjunction with the general staff of the army."

800 DELEGATES.

Eight hundred delegates took part in the deliberations of the two sessions concluding with a banquet at the Hotel Lasalle in the evening.

Speakers at the banquet were Governor Dunne, Lafe Young, William J. Calhoun, S. Stanwood Menken, Jacob M. Dickinson, Henry A. Wise Wood, Colonel George T. Buckingham and Luke E. Wright.

While the speakers suggested various plans of preparedness, all agreed upon one point—that the nation today would be as helpless as an infant if attacked by any first class power.

The attitude of William Randolph Hearst was praised as one of the greatest factors for peace through adequate preparedness by leaders at the convention.

The afternoon session was given over to a discussion of the subjects brought out in speeches in the morning. In the course of this discussion Dr. Howard W. Beale, who recently returned from Belgium, drew the most vivid picture of the helplessness of the United States before a foreign enemy.

DR. BEALE'S WARNING.

"The United States today is as helpless as a babe from a military standpoint," said Dr. Beale. "We have neglected the most natural instinct of a father to his children in our relations with the nation. We have sown the seeds of neglect and we are about to reap the harvest.

"Today we are in a critical posi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

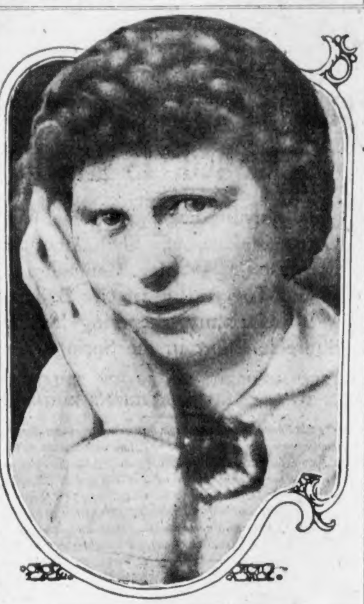
TREMONT TEMPLE
DAILY 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Tremont St. NEAR School St.
OFFICIAL FRENCH WAR PICTURES
FIGHTING FOR FRANCE

Letters May Be Clew in Rhode Island Case

SEEKING MAN IN STRANGE DEATH OF MISS DAVIS

Passerby Who Assisted Girl to Her Home Refuses to Repeat Her Statement.

GERTRUDE IRENE DAVIS, GIRL IN DEATH MYSTERY



Continued from First Page.

tained from one of the doctors that the girl's stomach was ordered for analysis to find if it contained poison. This doctor asked that his name be withheld. On this understanding he said:

"It was decided to send the stomach of the Davis girl to a pathologist to determine whether it contained poison. There are some highly suspicious circumstances surrounding the case. There is no doubt that the girl had acute Bright's disease, but we wish to ascertain what caused the Bright's disease.

"If no poison is found in her stomach a death certificate assigning Bright's disease as the cause of death can be signed by the medical examiner with a clear conscience.

"The symptoms which we found in her case might be consistent with poisoning. A deadly drug could have produced Bright's disease. If, however, no trace of poison is found in the viscera, death was undoubtedly due to the aforementioned disease, brought on by natural cases.

NEED RIGID PROBE.

"The fact that the girl was apparently healthy on the day she died, combined with the fact that she died so suddenly, and all taken in connection with statements of witnesses and some other suspicious circumstances, made a rigid inquiry necessary."

Gertrude Irene Davis was one of eight children—six little girls and two boys—of Mrs. J. E. Boucher. Her father died two years ago and the mother married again. The family lives in a typical Georgiaville cottage close to the Manville Mill, which furnishes the village livings. Georgeaville is fifteen miles from here.

Gertrude worked as a frame weaver in the mill. Her mother says that she had no love affair and no reason to take her life.

Although she was found dead Thanksgiving eve and an inquiry was begun then, the story did not develop at first on account of the intervening holiday. This delayed the autopsy.

Investigation has shed some light on the events immediately preceding the tragedy, particularly the telephone call of the night before and Gertrude's death-walk Thanksgiving eve to keep her mysterious appointment.

The trolley line from here to Georgiaville comes to an end at a point about one mile from where Gertrude lived. The evening cars from Providence arrive at this point once an hour.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

Anyone wishing to get Gertrude on the telephone would naturally call up the Beauchemin grocery, which is 500 yards from the Boucher house, and ask to have the girl sent for.

Georgiaville girls "keeping company," as the expression goes, with young men living in Providence or along the trolley route, have had a habit of "making dates," as they say, at the end of the car line, in case an evening stroll or a car ride was contemplated.

Of several interviews obtained today one by Miss Rose Beauchemin, daughter of the grocer, gives the first light on the case. Miss Beauchemin said:

"Last Tuesday night, soon after seven o'clock, the telephone rang. A man, a young man, I should say, by his voice, said he wished to talk with Gertrude Davis. I told him: 'She lives quite a distance. I have nobody to send out and don't think I can get her just now.' Just then Gertrude's younger brother came in the store. I sent him home for her. I started to tell the man on the telephone, but the connection seemed to have been broken.

At 7:45 Gertie Davis arrived and, just as she came in, the young man called on the line again. I could not help overhearing some of Gertie's talk. She said first: 'Hello, is that you?'

"Next she said: 'You'd better put it off until Thursday night. I can't see you tomorrow (Wednesday) night.'

REPEATS CONVERSATION.

"Gertie told me later that the man told her it was so important that he wanted to see her Wednesday night, so she finally agreed to.

"I heard her say: 'All right. I'll see you tomorrow night. I'll meet you at the 7:10 car.'

"Then I heard Gertie repeat to him that she would know him by a big, crooked-stem pipe he would be smoking. Then she hung up the receiver and went out."

Gertrude worked all day Wednesday, showing that she was not incapacitated by any illness. Wednesday evening, right after supper, she started out with her sister Florence, twenty-one years old, to walk over to the 7:10 car. An interview with Florence Davis takes up the next development in the tragedy. Florence said today:

"I had a date at the car line, so I started out with Gertie. We left the house at 6:45, as we had a mile to go. Gertie told me she was going to meet a fellow at the end of the car line. She said her friend was a fellow whom she met at a church picnic on the mill grounds last Summer.' I think she said he was a travelling man.

"I was in a hurry. On the way over Gertrude lagged. I said: 'Why don't you walk faster, Gertie?' She replied: 'If you felt like I do you wouldn't walk any faster. You'd better go ahead by yourself.' So I did. I hurried along and met my friend. When I got home later Gertie had been brought home and was dead."

SEEN BY TWO MEN.

Henry Donahue and Leander Massey, residents of Georgiaville, say that shortly before 8 o'clock they saw Getrtrude Davis and a man unknown to them talking near the crossroads, as the point is called, on the way from Gertrude's home to the trolley terminus.

That was about one hour after Florence Davis hurried along ahead and left her lagging sister to follow her.

Mrs. Jennie Plant, a neighbor of the Davis family, says she noticed Gertrude leaning against a stone wall at the cross-roads, about eight o'clock. Mrs. Plant did not observe that the girl seemed ill.

But no one has been found so far who noticed the girl in the hour so far unaccounted for.

The next person to see her was Irving Whipple, who has a milk route and who came upon Gertrude not long after eight o'clock and helped her home. Whipple had returned to Georgiaville on the 8:10 car. He says:

"I walked over from the 8:10 car Wednesday night. I had come to Brinnell's well at the cross-roads when I met Gertrude Davis. She was alone. She was not flat in the road, as first reported, but was struggling along. She asked me to carry her home. She seemed very weak.

"I said: 'I'm afraid I can't carry you in my arms.' She replied: 'Get me home somehaw quick as you can.'

"I did carry her in my arms for a while. Then I put her down again and she walked for a distance. Then she asked me to stop and let her get her breath. Peter Peaslee came out of his house just then and I asked him to help. Between us we carried her home.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

"Gertrude said things to me which aroused my suspicions. I did not see any strange fellows on the road. I asked her what ailed her. But I'm not going to tell anyone but the medical examiner what she told me."

Whipple was asked: "Did the girl mention poison?" He answered:

"I will not say what she said, only that she said enough to convince me that the case ought to be investigated. Two officials have been to my house already and I am to give my story to the medical examiner. Gertrude told me many things."

When Whipple and Peaslee brought their burden to the Boucher home, Gertrude was unconscious and was breathing heavily. Dr. A. H. Hughes, summoned by telephone, came in his auto, but the girl died just as he arrived at the house.

Dr. Hughes says: "I do not know what caused the girl's death. She was dead before I reached her side. I thereupon turned the whole matter over to the medical examiner. That is all that I know about it."

Medical Examiner Brazil came, investigated and notified Attorney General Rice, who ordered an autopsy. This was performed by Dr. Brazil, with Doctors Hughes and W. H. Potter assisting.

Dr. Brazil was asked if the autopsy showed traces of poison. He said he could not answer that question then. When pressed for some statement the medical examiner said:

SCOUTS SUICIDE.

"At this time I cannot say what caused the girl's death. I found some symptoms of Bright's disease, and it is possible that this may have had something to do with her sudden end. However, I hardly think so. As to the possibility of suicide, I am willing to admit that I found no evidence to support such a theory. The matter, however, is now out of my hands. I am waiting the report of Dr. Bernstein. That is all I care to say at this moment."

While awaiting a report from the office of Dr. Bernstein, the State chemist, on the contents of the girl's stomach, the police of Georgiaville and of this city are continuing investigation.

One of the first things done, when the Tuesday night telephone talk became known, was to get on the trail of the man who called the girl on the wire, insisted on seeing her Thanksgiving eve and presumably did see her.

The telephone call came from somewhere in the Union exchange of the Providence city telephone system.

The girl's room was searched by the authorities on the night she died. Two letters were taken. The police will not say from whom the letters came. They are not in the possession of the medical examiner.

Mrs. Boucher, Gertrude's mother, said today:

"Gertrude had spoken of pains in her side. She was a very patient girl, but I didn't think she was suffering from any serious ailment. If she was, she did not complain of one. She worked steadily in the mill, even on Wednesday.

"Gertrude had no sweetheart of whom I knew. She had often told me she never would marry, as she preferred being free to have plenty of friends.

"I know she did not commit suicide. She had no reason to. She had no love affair.

"I don't think she could have been poisoned. Nor is it true, as reported, that the officers found a bottle of poison in her room."

Winfred Davis, Gertrude's married brother, says:

"We understand from Florence that Gertrude went to meet a fellow she had met at a picnic last Summer. Florence said that Gertrude had not seen him since.

SAW A STRANGER.

"The police took two letters from Gertrude's room.

"We are very anxious to know what caused Gertrude's death. We don't know whether it was poison or not. Some things are very suspicious. It seems strange that she should die on the very night of her appointment. This man was so anxious to meet her Wednesday, instead of Thursday night. I know that the police are looking for that man. We cannot explain why he wanted to see Gertrude so badly.

"When I was called over to the house after Gertrude was brought home I saw a young man of medium height, with a round felt hat and black overcoat, smoking a pipe near the fence next to mother's house. I don't know whether he was the one who met, or wanted to meet, Gertrude. He was a stranger here, anyhow.

"I went into the house. Gertrude was dying. She lived about an hour after Whipple found her ill on the road. Dr. Hughes told me there was no hope for her."

Pictures Sound Waves; Teaches Deaf to Speak

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—By discovering a method of translating sound waves into terms which can be distinguished by the eye, scientists working in the psychological laboratories of the University of Iowa announce an instrument which they term a "tonoscope," that will be of great service in teaching the deaf to speak. The process of learning is described as follows:

"The instructor stands in front of the tonoscope and speaks a sentence; the tonoscope shows a moving picture of the speech. The pupil then speaks until his voice makes the same moving picture as that of his instructor.

"Having a definite model he can practice until he has obtained an appreciation of pitch of the voice that becomes habitual and familiar in terms of the muscle sense which next to the ear is of most value in giving information about the pitch of the voice in ordinary speech."

Roads in the Northwest Do Heavy Business

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Unlike anything in recent years, transcontinental freight is keeping every available car on all the big Northwest roads busy. Eastbound freight, consisting of lumber, grain and fruit, is heavier than for several years. The Great Northern has had to borrow freight cars from several railroads of the Middle West and the Northern Pacific was forced to send all of its new equipment to the coast. The newer Milwaukee line has had all the freight it can take care of right along in spite of its lack of feeders.

Freight westbound is heavy, a large amount of it being destined for shipment by steamship to Japan, China and Siberia. The movement from Seattle to Vladisvostok has increased 2,000 per cent. in the last six months. The local freight yards and the Oriental docks are congested with freight offerings, some of the Japanese ships having freight

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German Aeroplane Falls Into Aisne

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Today's War Office communique says:

"Yesterday a cloud of suffocating gas sent up by the enemy between Forges and Bethincourt to the west of the Meuse was unaccompanied by any infantry attack, and failed to secure any result. On the same day a German aeroplane fell into the Aisne, a short distance east of Berry-au-Bac. The aviators saved themselves by swimming. A few shells from our batteries destroyed the machine."

Italy Frees Hemp for United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Ambassador Page, at Rome, today cabled the State Department that the Italian Foreign Office had partially raised the embargo on the exportation of hemp, so far as American importers are concerned. Orders have been issued authorizing the bringing forward to the United States of approximately three million pounds of that product. These shipments, aggregating close to $250,000 in value, were contracted for some time ago, the orders being placed largely by New York importers.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
REGISTERED TRADE MARK
BOSTON'S FOREMOST CHRISTMAS STORE

Opens its Holiday display Monday morning with the greatest showing of Domestic and imported Novelties ever offered before. Please remember this is an all-year-round institution, in business nearly a quarter of a century. Remember, we have the largest assortment, the most experienced clerks to wait on you, the lowest prices possible, and last but not least, the most **artistic display** of articles suitable for Christmas Gifts, and we are not undersold if we know it.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Please Send Check or Money Order.

Buy Your Christmas Presents NOW!

MONOGRAM FREE

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of large size mirror, hair brush and comb. Set of 3 pieces, including case, reduced to $5.45

Mahogany Clock Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany base, large dial, cathedral gong. Worth $6.50. Reduced to 3.99

Ideal Xmas Gift No. 1.—Genuine Diamond Ring, in 14kt. gold Tiffany setting. Although the stone is not very large, the quality will speak for itself. Christmas special, worth $5.00. $2.89 Special Values in Other Diamond Rings up to $50.00.

Cut Glass Water or Lemonade Set, like cut, consisting of pitcher, 3-pt. size, with six 9-oz. bell shape tumblers to match, in the popular floral cutting. A genuine $2.50 value. Our Special Price for 7 pieces $1.39

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with ladle to match, new and pretty shape, popular floral cutting. Worth $1.50. Per set of 3 pieces.. 89c

Another opportunity to secure this wonderful value. **Gold-filled Bracelet,** like cut and other designs, complete with safety guard. Vorenberg's guarantee goes with each bracelet, assuring perfect satisfaction, or a new bracelet will be given in exchange; positively a $4.00 value. At only $1.99 Case extra.

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with six cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decorations. Imported to sell for $3.00. Special.... 99c

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of 3-pint pitcher, with six glasses to match, popular floral design, heavy lead blanks, fine quality of glass. Worth $6.50. Our Special for 7 pieces $3.99

Glass Protected Mahogany Tray, like cut, 18-inch size, used for serving cocktails or after dinner coffee, etc., with inlaid centres. This tray is 5-ply veneer and guaranteed not to warp. A genuine $5.00 value. Reduced to $2.99

Solid Gold Pendant and Chain, like cut, set with a small cut diamond. Variety of patterns to select from. Our Special. $2.59

Wonderful Value **Sheffield Plated Cheese and Cracker Dish,** like cut, in a beautiful pierced design. Have sold regularly for $2.50. Unusual value at $1.19

Real Russia Calf Bag, like cut, dull leather, silk lined, hanging mirror and attached purse. Vorenberg's Special 99c

Hand Painted China Manicure Set, like cut, five pieces, dainty assorted floral decorations. Nippon China. A genuine $1.50 value for... 79c

Fine Quality of Gold Plated Beads, like cut, in three sizes, large, medium and small, with the Aleo safety clasp, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Very Special 19c

Nickel Shaving Set, like cut, stands 13 inches high, on heavy nickel base, bevelled mirror, sanitary cup and good brush. Worth $2.00. For one week only. 99c

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $4.00 dozen. Special Price, for six pieces $1.19

Nickel-Plated Chafing Dish and Tray, like cut. The Dish is 3-pint size, nickel plated over solid copper, new and improved alcohol lamp. Complete with satin finished tray. An $8.50 value for $4.99

Pyralin Ivory Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of Tray, Nail Polisher, File, Cuticle Knife, Button Hook, Cream Jar, and Powder Jar. Reduced to $1.69

Buy Your Holiday Umbrella Now. Fine Union Silk Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 size, with sterling silver and gold trimmed handles, like cut. Many of these umbrellas have all sterling silver handles. Worth $4.00. For one week only $1.99

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, genuine fireproof lining. Frame stands on three small ball feet and can be had either with the riveted ebonoid or nickel handles. Special price 99c

Silver Table Set, like cut, consisting of Mustard Pot with Spoon and Salt and Pepper. All complete in silver plated frame with handle. Vorenberg's Special, 95c

Silver Plated Mustard Jar, like cut, with hinge top and separate glass lining and glass spoon. A very dainty table suggestion, complete. 49c

Diamond Tie Clasp, 14 Karat Gold Filled, like cut, set with a small diamond, guaranteed for 10 years. Your choice of any of these designs at the unheard of price 39c

Stag Handle Carving Set, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, set consists of knife, fork and steel in display box. Our Special Sale Price, complete $1.59

Imported Alabaster Clocks, like cut, stand five inches high, in blue and white, pretty dial, and good timekeeper. Worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special 88c

Ideal Gift **Vachette Purse,** like cut, silk lined with leather gussets; purse leather lined, strap handles on top or back. Special 95c

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop
Holiday Business

Xmas business is going to be larger this year than last. General business is better, therefore the people have more money to spend. In view of this fact we have bought very heavily in all departments, especially on lines of merchandise that make attractive Xmas gifts

Crepe de Chine $2.95
Fancy Striped Voile 98c

Lace and Silk Waists at 2.95

We are making a most elaborate showing of popular priced lace and silk waists, such as crepe de chine, fancy tub silks, Roman striped taffetas, georgettes, pussy willows, radium and lace waists that cannot me matched anywhere at the price. Your choice of any of these styles, all sizes...... $2.95

Special Christmas Offerings

Flannelette Shirt Waists, combination collar.......98c
French Flannel Shirt Waists, combination collar.......$1.95
30 styles of Waists, in crepe de chine, tub and Jap silk....$1.95
20 new styles in Trimmed Voile Waists.......$1.95
40 new styles of Tailored Waists, all materials.......98c
See our new styles in Trimmed Voile Waists at.......98c
Ladies' Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c each and 15c each. 2 for 25c
Corset Covers, embroidery and lace trimmed.......25c and 50c
Ladies' Muslin Combinations and gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed.......98c
Ladies' Bath Robes, plain or well trimmed, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95
Men's 50c Four-in-hands in Holiday Boxes, 35c each..3 for $1.00
Men's Silk-lined Mocha Gloves, gray or tan.......$1.15
Men's Silk and Lamb's Wool Hosiery.......50c
5 colors, 2-tone effects.
Men's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c each and 15c each..2 for 25c
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, black and colors.......50c and $1.00
Ladies' Washable Kid Gloves, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Ladies' Chamoisette and Leatherette Gloves, Kayser made....50c

Interest Begins Nov. 30
RECENT DIVIDENDS
4 % PER ANNUM

Money goes on interest the last day of each month. Deposits may be made from any distance by mail. The Custom House, the Focal Point for all eyes. Our Bank, the Logical Point for all savings.

Fidelity Trust Company
131 State St., Boston
(Close to Custom House)
Uptown: 630 Washington St. (Cor. Essex Street)

TURN ON YOUR PIAZZA LIGHT
ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK
Nov. 29—Dec. 4

Where Pure Foods Sell at 1/3 Less
The Great Quality Stores of the Ginter Co. Specials for Nov. 29-Dec. 4

BUTTER 31c lb Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily.
EGGS Choice Quality 32c dz "Pine Grove" Hennery Eggs. Doz. 3/c
30c Coffee Lb. 20c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffee. 30c Quality Elsewhere
60c Teas Lb. 35c "Golden Rose" Teas, Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Orange Pekoe Styles
Flour Sale 'Gold Medal' or 'Ceresota' This week only. Price cut Bag 83c Bbl. 6.69
Corn "Golden Rose." Finest Quality Baby Maine Corn. Sweet, Creamy, Tender, 15c Value Elsewhere. Doz. 1.25 Can 11c
Sugar Finest, Pure Granulated (Limit 10 Pounds) Lb. 6c
Peerless Milk Can 7½c
Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 5 Bars 19c
Minute Tapioca Pkg. 7½c
Catsup Blue Label or Snider's Pt. Bot. 17c
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour Pkg. 9c
Peas Fancy, Sweet, Small, Tender. Wrinkled, 12c Value Can 8c
Tomatoes Standard, Red Ripe, Large Solid Fruit Can 9c
Cocoa "Golden Rose," Purest, Digestible. LB. CAN 29c
Rice Fancy Whole Head Thoroughly Cleaned Lb. 8c
Macaroni "Golden Rose" Imported Style. Lb. Pkg. 8c
Bacon Finest Sugar Cured Strip Bacon, 20c Val. Lb. 21c
Laundry Starch 3-Lb. Pkg. 11c
Peaches Curlew Calif. Lemon Cling Can 16c
Lard Pure Cut From Tub Lb. 12½c
Seeded Raisins Lb. Pkg. 10c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants
Special Sale—This Week. Only the Oldest and Purest Wines Here
Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 29c
Port Fine Old Tarragona, Imp't'd. Bot. 49c
Sherry "Panza" Fine Old Spanish Imp't'd. Bot. 49c
Port 12 Years in Wood, Old Rish Oporto Bot. 89c
Sherry Old Duff Gordon Finest Imported Bot. 89c
Champagne "Trouville" Bot. ½ bot. 70c Bot. 1.20
Champagne "Great Western" ½ bot. 85c. Bot. 1.50
Roessle Premium Lager Beer Doz. 80c
Harvard Green Label Beer Dz. 99c
Stout Guinness', P. & T. Bottling. Nips 10c ½ Bot. 15c
Ale Bass, Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
163 Summer St., South Terminal
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl
45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store
The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St Adams House | Also the Specialty Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

EMBARGO LAW TO BE PUSHED IN CONGRESS

Cotton States Men and Representatives of Middle West to Unite in Fight.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—With the arrival here of a majority of the Democratic senators to take part in the organization conferences which begin Monday, the certainty that retaliatory embago legislation against Great Britain will be pressed became known.

Just what form it is to take is as yet uncertain. The advocates of measures to force England and France to release their strangle hold on American trade are keeping their plans a secret.

But Senator Hoke Smith, who is to see the President early next week, made it plain that the Southern cotton men do not intend to submit to they can help.

"The British restrictions have been such that we of the South have been powerless until now," said the Senator significantly today, "but we are now due to have our innings."

SENATORS TO UNITE.

It is expected that the conference of Senators representing cotton States and those of the Middle West where meat products and other export goods have been diverted into British ports, although consigned to neutral nations, will be held soon. At that conference a comprehensive program for concentrated action will be drawn up.

Senator Smith, it already is known, intends to make the British trade interference an issue almost from the opening of Congress a week from Monday, and he has compiled statistics which show just what the real reason is behind the embargo that has been laid upon cotton by the allies.

In this connection it was pointed out today that, despite the claims by British sources that material concessions have been made to American importers, the contrary is the fact. Despite the fact that ample proofs and affidavits have been filed with the British embassy showing the American ownership of $67,000,000 worth of goods of German and Austrian origin now in warehouses in Rotterdam, only about 5 per cent. of the total has been permitted to come through.

Of 1,700 consignments, in which complete proof which satisfied the trade advisory board of the State Department, was filed with the British embassy here, only 180 have been acted upon and the goods brought through.

CARGOES HELD UP.

Favorable recommendations were made in 267 additional cases, but they are still held up in the Foreign Office in London.

A great part of the shipments will prove a total loss. These are the Christmas goods, toys and the like, which will be of no use a year from now, and for which the American importers paid gold.

The entire conservation program, which passed the House last session and failed to come to a vote in the Senate because of the Republican filibuster against the ship purchase bill, will be brought up again early in the coming session and a determined effort made to push it through, leaders said today.

Senator Myers of Montana said that he will introduce the general dam bill, providin gfor the leasing of water power sites on government lands to private concerns at the earliest possible moment. The bill provides for a government purchase after fifty years if the government so desires.

PASTOR MYERS' SON HOME, TELLS OF WAR HORRORS

Harvard Student Who Served in Ambulance Corps Looks for Two More Years of Struggle.

Cortland Myers, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont Temple, a Harvard Medical student, who has just returned from his duties in the ambulance corps near the firing line in France, says the war will last two years longer. He says the French people are very hopeful of victory. He praises the loyalty of the French during the difficult times through which they are passing.

Young Myers, who left Boston last June, has spent part of his time abroad in the hospital at Neuilly, and the rest of his time he gave to the field hospitals near the firing line.

"There is no place like Boston after what I've been through," said young Mr. Myers. "I've seen so much of the horror of warfare that I am now prepared to talk peace the rest of my days. My duties in the ambulance corps while in France brought me into close touch with the firing line. To hear the bursting of shells and booming of cannon and the cries of the wounded are sights which will put your courage to the highest test.

"In my talks with representative persons, especially General Pau, it is the general opinion the war will last two years. The French people are confident of victory. The country is all well fortified and in its present condition of defence it would take the Germans a thousand years to get again near Paris.

"While I went abroad a pro-German man, I returned in full sympathy with the allies. My reasons are plain for this change.

You cannot work among the French people and see their loyalty and hear their side of the story without feeling they are right.

"I have seen 125 men die in a single day. In carrying men from the cars to the hospital I came in contact with many pathetic sights. To see wounds for six long months is enough to make an impression upon you. I saw one man without any legs or arms and blind but alive. Most of the wounds are frightful. The mangled humanity with life in it is one of the sad, bitter experiences of war.

"It is quite an experience to carry the wounded and study surgery in efforts to save life.

"It is a blessing to be in a land of peace and not see young men coming in daily bleeding and torn with wounds."

Consul Skinner Returns to Post

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Robert Peet Skinner, United States Consul-General at London, sailed today on the steamer Ryndam. He was called to Washington in connection with the action of Great Britain in holding up American ships and cargoes. He declined to discuss the question further than to predict that matters would be settled amicably.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the British labor leader, sailed for London to ask George Bernard Shaw and other prominent Englishmen and women to meet at The Hague the pacificists who will sail December 3 with Henry Ford.

Cambridge Woman of 91 Registers

Mrs. Lucy J. Verrity, ninety-one years old, of No. 50 Amory street, Cambridge, was among 284 women of the University City who registered yesterday to vote for candidates for the school committee at the December election.

Since the registration opened 574 names have been added. Registration closes Wednesday.

Activity on the part or officers of the Woman's Suffrage League and candidates for the school committee is responsible for the increased interest.

Miss Morse Bride of Prof. Bronson

MARLBORO, Nov. 27.—Miss Katherine Morse, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Walter B. Morse, and Wesley Bronson, a professor at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, were married here this evening by the Rev. S. B. Nobbs, pastor of the Unitarian Church. The ceremony was performed in the Unitarian Church with more than 200 guests present, many of them classmates of the young couple who are both graduates of Eastern colleges.

Injured by Auto on 60th Birthday

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 27.—Nathan Wessler of Tenth street, who celebrated his 60th birthday today, stepped from a trolley car tonight and was knocked down by an auto bus. At the Springfield Hospital it was said his injuries were probably fatal. The accident took place at Main and Carow streets. John Bradlenski, operator of the bus was not held by the police.

MISS F. V. BOUCHE, CAMBRIDGE BRIDE OF LIEUT. BASS

SEES GAME WITH CAMBRIDGE BRIDE

Lieut. Bass of the Texas and Former Miss Bouche at Army-Navy Contest.

Lieutenant-Commander Ivan Ernest Bass of the U. S. S. Texas and his bride, who was Miss Florence Victoria Bouche of North Cambridge, began their honeymoon yesterday by attending the Army-Navy football game at New York, following which they started for the groom's home in Lumberton, Miss.

They were married Friday night in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Cambridge, by the Rev. Dr. Edward Ryan. They were attended by Miss Mary Elizabeth Fitzgibbon, a niece of the bride, and Alphonse Bouche, a brother of the bride.

The bride was dressed in a traveling gown of brown crepe de chine trimmed with brocaded velvet and wore a brown picture hat. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bouche, No. 405 Walden street, North Cambridge.

Give Movies at Salem to Train School Children

Five hundred school children were yesterday entertained at the Federal Theatre, Salem, with a moving picture show of educational and comedy films. It was the first of a series of Saturday entertainments to keep the children off the street and to encourage intrest in industrial pursuits.

The movers in the plan are the Salem Chamber of Commerce, representaitves of the Salem Associated Charities, Salem School Board, Salem Fraternity of local clergymen, and others.

The committee in charge of the movement is: Sumner W. Cushing of the State Normal School at Sherburne, chairman; Miss Ethel P. Osborne, secretary; William W. Andrew, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dunham, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Haywood, the Rev. George E. Charlton, John H. Bosshart, principal of the Salem High School; Miss Mary A. Walkley, Miss Harlan P. Kelsey, Christian Mantz, John A. Davis, James F. Malley, Miss Annie L. Winer, Miss Rose Shattuck, Herbert C. Farwell, Erbest A. Luce and Miss Ethel B. Osborne.

Woman of 100 Hopes She Will 'Never Be Old'

East Boston has a centenarian, in the person of Mrs. Hanna Kaufman, who yesterday observed the 100th anniversary of her birth at her residence, No. 63 Monmouth street. Mrs. Kaufman was born in Grodna, Russia. She has six daughters, twenty-eight grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grand children and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kaufman's father lived to be 110 and her mother 107 years of age. When asked if she cared to live to be much older, the aged lady half-seriously replied that she hoped she never would be an old woman."

Mrs. Kaufman has the use of all her faculties, except that one eye is dimming. She devotes much of her time to knitting at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, where she has made her home for twenty-eight years.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT

From which to make your selection is contained in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American today. Look there for the best bargains.

HOBBS, FUGITIVE, IN PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 27.—Henry H. Hobbs of Atkinson, arrested in Bangor, Me., on the charge of kidnaping his wife from Portsmouth on the evening of November 13, was brought here tonight by Deputy Sheriff Wilbur H. Shaw and locked up in the Rockingham County Jail. The police are seeking a former Boston policeman, who they say figured in the kidnaping.

When Hobbs got off the train in the depot here the platform was crowded with women. It was with much difficulty Sheriff Shaw got him into the street.

At the jail Hobbs asked permission to telephone to his mother in Haverhill. This he was permitted to do.

"Tell Charlie he has got to be tried in New Hampshire and he might just as well face the music now as later," said Hobbs to his mother, the police declared.

Asked how he eluded the authorities Hobbs said:

"When the officers came to my house on Providence Hill I dashed out the back door and hid in the woods. I could see the sheriff and his assistants coming after me. They could not see me. They came to within a few feet of me and then walked away.

"I remained in the thicket all night. In the morning I went back to the house, packed up my clothes in grip and beat it for Boston by tro and train. At Boston I caught a tr for New York. From there I went Bangor."

TEL. OXFORD 2500 MAIL ORDERS FILLED
BACONS
OVER 125 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

Seventh Floor

THIS COMBINATION
Value $9.00, Special $4.00

WE ARE now booking orders for Christmas in our PHOTO STUDIO.

A SITTING before the rush begins is sure to please.

Seventh Floor

This Fine $9.00 Value
12 beautifully finished photos in soft folders — Value $4.00
1 finished convex portrait. Size 11x14 — Value $2.00
1 convex frame and glass 11x14 — Value $3.00
All for $4.00

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING THIS WEEK

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

This Big Extra 5% Discount is Your Reward for Early Shopping

Stamp Companies May Come
Stamp Companies WILL GO

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON BACONS WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

But the Merchants Legal Stamp Co., the Old Reliable Stamp Co., Will Never Fail You

Nearly TEN MILLION DOLLARS paid to the Greater Boston Public in eleven years in cash and merchandise for Legal Stamps redeemed.

An achievement we believe to be unparalleled. Nearly a MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR paid to Legal Stamp collectors.

OVER A CENTURY IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON BACONS WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS., BOSTON

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Morning Special
Bacon Special FLOUR $6.45 Bbl.
For delivery on or before Dec. 15. No Mail, Telephone, C. O. D. nor Dealers' Orders.
Fifth Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Morning Special
PORK FRESH YOUNG PIG 15c
No Mail, Telephone nor C. O. D. Orders.
Fifth Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Morning Special
20-Mule Borax 8 1/3 c
The genuine famous Borax. Always 12c. Special, 3 pkgs. 25c. Pkg.........
Main Floor

CHARGE CUSTOMERS
BUY NOW ‖ PAY NEXT YEAR
Monday and Tuesday purchases will be charged on December bills, payable in January, 1916.
Morning Special—Main Floor
Fruit of the Loom Cotton 8½c yd.
No Mail, Telephone nor C. O. D. Orders.

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Morning Special
23c Cuticura Soap —Limit 2 cakes to a customer; each 17c
Main Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Morning Special
HAMS 14½c
Mild, sugar-cured, whole or half, lb...
Fifth Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Sugar Morning Special 5½c
Best granulated with grocery orders, not including flour, sugar, potatoes and meats. Limit 25 lbs. 10, 15 or 20 lbs., with $2, $3 or $4 worth...
Fifth Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
12½c Turkish Towels, 3 for 25c
Good heavy quality, hemmed, many will want dozens and half dozens.
Main Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
$5 Blankets 2.69
6-inch block plaid, mohair bound, tan and old gray, pink and blue ....
Main Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
$1.25 Brocade Corduroy 49c
Remnants, 1 to 7 yards, 28 inches wide, all popular shades. Yd......
Main Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Up to $3 C. B., American Lady, P. M. and Princess Corsets, new models, all sizes, some soiled slightly. Choice 55c
Second Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Children's 98c Brushed Wool Sets 59c
Cap and scarf, all colors, sizes up to 6 years.......
Second Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
29c Brassieres 15c
Good quality cotton, reinforced under arms, hamburg trimmed, sizes 34 to 46.........
Second Floor

Kitchen Furnishings
Coffee Percolators Reduced Prices.
Pump pattern, Landers, Frary & Clark make.
$2.00 4-cup size $1.40
$2.25 6-cup size $1.69
$2.50 8-cup size $1.98

$5 "Sternau" Coffee Machine $3.98
Full nickel finish, full 6 cup size.

Tabourettes or Plant Stands
Fumed oak finish, octagon shape, folding.
50c size, 11x17 in. 39c
75c size, 12x22 in. 59c

50c CANNED SOLID ALCOHOL STOVE, large covered nickel cooker, folding stand and can of alcohol, for....... 25¢

SWEEPER-VAC
Model R Reduced to $5
Combination carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper can be used separately. The Combination Sweeper in one operation removes all thread, lint, hair and from a cupful to a quart of solid dirt from your rug after it is beaten.

$1.50 Mop and Oil Combination 75c
$1 brown antiseptic triangular shape mop and 50c bottle of cedar oil.

IN SPITE OF THE ENORMOUS INCREASE IN PRICE OF GALVANIZED GOODS, WE'LL SELL 500 $4. and $4.50 GALVANIZED ASH CANS for $2.98

IMPORTANT 18-inch size, extra heavy, very best $4 and $4.50 values, not sold for months at less than $3.98 even in special sales.
Basement

Double Legal Stamps
98c Steel Axes 63c
Long handles, good quality.
75c House Axes 49c
Little Giant Brand, holds a good cutting edge.
75c Broad Axes 49c
Wood's make, very handy size.
$3.00 Electric Smoothing Iron $1.98
Cord attached, all complete with steel stand, absolutely guaranteed.
49c Furnace Scoops 29c
D or long handles, steel shovels.

$4.98 Chafing Dishes $3.98
Full nickel finish, full 3 pint size, long and side handles, complete with alcohol lamp.
$1.49 Tray—Nickel plated .... 98¢
98c Chafing Dish, Forks & Spoons, Nickel plated, ea. 74¢

$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettle and Double Boiler Combination—$2.49
Rome brand, large size.

$2.50 Carving Sets $1.49
Sheffield and American goods in lined boxes, stag handles, knife, fork and steel sets.

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
$1.00 FOOD CHOPPERS 50c
"Favorite," four different cutters, 1 double, making 5 in all. Each...
Basement

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
75c to $1.50 Hair Brushes 43c
Black, solid wood backs, best bristles. Choice....
Main Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Boys' $5.00 LONDON TAN RAIN COATS $2.98
Hat and school bag to match, sizes 5 to 15 years. At......
Third Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Men's $1.00 PAJAMAS 69c
Heavy domet cloth with side frogs, pink, blue and gray stripes, 3 for $2.00. Each
Main Floor

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
MEN'S $3 BATH ROBES $1.79
Heavy and medium weight Terry cloth, plain colors and dark stripes, all sizes....
Main Floor

Dinnerware and Double Stamps
We Always Sell Tons of Dinnerware When We Give Double Stamps. With These
PHENOMENAL DINNERWARE VALUES
We Will Give Double Stamps Every Morning This Week

$29.98 100-Piece Dinner Sets
French china, floral decorations, half matt gold handles $18.98

Basement
$14.98 Dinner Sets at $10.98
American porcelain, 112 pieces, Old Blue Willow pattern.
$19.98 Dinner Sets at $14.98
American porcelain, 112 pieces, gold lined.
$49.50 Dinner Sets $39.50
French china, 112 pieces, gold handles.

$18.98 100-Piece Dinner Sets
Austrian china, dainty spray pattern, full service for 12 people. At $12.98

Basement
$12.98 Gas Domes.... $9.98
22-in., leaded Art Glass, for gas or electric.
Thin Blown Table Glasses
Values Up to $2.98 Doz.
Goblets, saucer champagnes, footed sherbets and many others. Each... 19c
$4.98 Footed Comports... $2.98
Large size, floral and chair bottom cutting; highly polished on lead blanks.

$16.98 130-Piece Dinner Sets
American porcelain, pink floral decoration, each piece gold lined. At $10.98

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Evening and Street Dresses, some in lot sold as high as $25.00 but are slightly soiled. Choice $5.95
SECOND FLOOR

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Women's $3.00 & $4.00 Shoes, samples in all leathers, cloth and patent tops, medium and high cut tops $1.98
MAIN FLOOR

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
35c Turkish Towels, stripes and checks, colored borders, hemmed. Each... 25c
MAIN FLOOR

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
Men's 15c Half Hose, heavy fine cotton yarn, double heel and toe, tan and colors. 3 pr. 25c, pr. 9c
MAIN FLOOR

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
45c Sofa Pillows, all well filled with fluffy silk floss, size 18x24. Each 24c
THIRD FLOOR

TILL NOON 2 LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY TEN CENT PURCHASE
$1.50 and $1.75 Scotch Lace Curtains $1
Wide border and allover design, finished with overlock edge. Pair.........
Third Floor

COLLECT AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS AT BACONS' — ON RAINY DAYS USE OUR TUNNEL ENTRANCE—ON BRIGHT DAYS, TOO

—Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.—
46¢
Black Velvet Hats
All the new styles.
Retail value $1.25
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Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
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PROVIDENCE SOCIETY STARS TO GIVE 'THE TREASURE CHEST'

Debutantes to Appear on Stage to Assist in Raising Settlement House Fund.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27—Providence society is eagerly awaiting the presentation of the two-act show, "The Treasure Chest," which is to be put on at the Providence Opera House the week of December 6. Every day for the past six weeks, debutantes and young men members of the city's smart set have been laboring diligently to make the affair a success. It is the biggest show society has ever put on here.

Governor Beeckman has selected Tuesday, December 7, as the night he will attend, and he will have as guests in the two boxes reserved for him prominent members of New York and Newport society.

The Federal-Hill House Association, settlement workers among Italian children, are laboring to gather sufficient funds to erect a $30,000 building, their present quarters at No. 417 Atwells avenue having proved inadequate.

"Treasure Chest" was conceived by Miss Grace Sherwood, a popular assistant at the State House library, Marshal Martin and Clarke Mays, for some time stage manager for Wade Davis, who started in to stage the show, but who now lies ill with nervous prostration at his Portland, Me., home.

The "show" is written around the treasure of Captain Kidd. The first act shows a large gathering bent on finding the lost treasure.

During this act a mutiny arises. The authors, in order to get in an aggregation of pirates and, incidentally, to get a fall for the doughty captain, who comes from the grave over the side of the vessel, have especially staged with new scenery the deck of a vessel where "high jinks" will be executed under the guise of hunting for hidden treasure.

SOCIETY INTERESTED.

Before the finish of the first act three of the belligerents turn good, and by the time the gold hunters reach a desert island all is peace and quiet.

Berrick Van Norden, formerly soloist with Nordica and known hereabouts as Berrick Scholoss, is scheduled for a prominent part, where solos with Miss Catherine Dover will be a feature. Miss Dover is the daughter of George W. Dover, a former opera star and prominent manufacturing jeweler.

Monday night, Dec. 6, will be society night, when the house is said to be sold out. Prominent society folk have arranged for boxes and seats.

During each night of the week organizations in sympathy with the movement have signified their intention of being present.

The last night of the show the company will divulge what the treasure chest contains. After each performance something will be taken from the chest in full view of the audience, but it will not be the missing treasure. On the final night the real secret will be told.

The cast will include 600 young men and women, many of whom are prominent socially.

The story of "The Treasure Chest" is based on the legend of Captain Kidd's buried treasure. Bruce Hardington the hero, has persuaded Colonel Williamson Carter, father of his fiancee, Elizabeth, to finance an expedition for the search.

Act I. shows the wreck of the good ship Splash, an old-timed square rigger, being fitted out for the voyage. Betty invites all her friends to accompany the expedition. Professor Horace Homer has discovered a chart with directions to locate the treasure. The chart falls into the hands of Kidney Stew, the colored cook, then into the hands of Captain Hardlock of the Splash, who, upon learning the nature of the expedition, mutinies with the crew and the company is put in chains.

Their evil designs are frustrated by Captin Kidd himself and his terrible three who appear out of the waves and wreck the vessel.

Act II shows the wooded shore of an island inhabited by frogs, elves and sprites. Professor Homer has come to the island for further explorations. He tells the story of his life to a group of picnickers, but they are scared away by the appearance of a sea serpent. From the sea serpent emerges Kidney Stew.

The company is cast ashore on the island and is rescued through the efforts of a gypsy queen whom they meet. Kidney Stew is tormented by a marvelous group of viands and in desperation hurls his box of dynamite at them.

The explosion brings on Captain Kidd and his terrible three and unearths the wishbone of the dinosaurus ambulatus, which indicates the location of the buried treasure. Captain Kidd agrees to divide the contents, but when the chest is opened it is found to contain only Kidney Stew, who refuses to be divided. Captain Hardlock and the mutineers, now reformed, appear and rescue the party.

Stephen O. Edwards, president of the Federal Hill House Association, in a recent public report, said:

AIMS OF ORGANIZATION.

"The work of Federal Hill House Association is supported entirely by dues of members and voluntary contributions. We ask your interest and aid in our work for our Italian neighbors, in providing medical treatment for infants, in saving boys and girls from vice and crime by securing for them employment and innocent recreation, and in introducing American standards of living among our foreign citizens."

In telling of the clinics held at the Federal Hill House, as compared with those held at hospitals, Miss Alice W. Cooper said in part:

"The clinic also brings to us many people who are in need of other things beside medical attention. Those who, in part, from what we may term that great Social Clinic, whose diseases cannot be so readily diagnosed, nor whose ills so readily disposed by means of a prescription. A woman appears with an emaciated child, and the doctor sets about building it up. But the woman has been deserted by her husband. She has another child besides the nursing baby. She is unskilled and alone with no visible means of support. A problem.

"Another woman arrives. Her child is wasted, poorly nourished. It is found that the father is tubercular, unable to work, sick, making an attempt to care for children at home while the totally unskilled wife tries to eke out a family income by occasional bits of very poor sewing. Another problem.

"It is perfectly obvious that a social centre such as we hope to prove Federal Hill House to be, and committed to the acts and attributes of a good neighbor cannot turn an unresponsive ear to such insistent calls. We have joined hands with the Society for Organized Charity, the District Nursing Association and all other organizations for co-operation with them, and it is our purpose to act as a clearing house as far as possible referring all cases to their proper remedial agencies.

"A recent cut in the services of the city doctors to the sick poor has made it impossible for many people to call city doctors, and this is further cause of our increase in numbers. The parents of every child born in the district receive notice of the clinic, if the child is well, we rarely see it; if the child is sick, we invariably see it. These conditions all react upon our clinic and tend to increase its registration.

Submarine War Game

An 80-mile undersea battle. Full of thrills and excitement. Wireless station, army transports, 4 submarines and 4 battleships complete this interesting and instructive naval game. Easy to learn. Show your friends how cleverly you can defeat the enemy. Dandy Xmas present. Order now as price will rise. All sent postpaid for 12c.

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Dept. 10, 22 Union Sq., New York City.

Magrane Houston Co.
Washington Street and Temple Place

The Difference is Mostly Profit, Between High Priced Shoes and

Patrician Shoes

PATRICIAN Shoes
3.50 to 5.00
Extra Quality 6.00
PATRICIAN Shoes
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Shoes **worth** much more than Patricians cannot be made.

Designers more original and resourceful than Patrician designers, like Patrician shoemakers, are not to be found, else the Patrician organization would have them.

The materials that go to make Patrician shoes are very little excelled at the highest prices that can be paid for shoes.

Patrician shoes excel all other shoes sold at the same price, in style, making, fit and wear.

They are competing every day with makes that sell for much more.

$3.50 to $5
Extra Quality $6

Miss Eleanor Fabyan a Bride

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Society Attends the Wedding

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., who was Eleanor Fabyan. Her wedding at the New Old South Church was a society event.

PHOTO BY BACHRACH

Theodore Frothingham, Jr., of Philadelphia Weds Member of the Vincent Club.

Boston and Philadelphia society was well represented at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Fabyan and Theodore Frothingham, Jr., which took place yesterday in the New Old South Church shortly after noon.

The bride is one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wright Frothingham of No. 146 Commonwealth avenue. She was a debutante of the season of 1912-13. She is a member of the Vincent Club. Her engagement to Mr. Frothingham was announced last August while she was at the Summer home of her parents at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. Frothingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Philadelphia. He graduated from Harvard with the class of 1912. Since that time he has made his home in Boston with his cousin, Louis A. Frothingham, former Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts.

He is a member of the Porcelain, Hasty Pudding, Harvard Tennis and Racquet and the Essex Cuntry Clubs.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Gordon, pastor of the church, assited by Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton. The church was decorated effectively with clusters of white chrysanthemums and greenery. Wallace Goodrich presided at the organ.

More than five hundred members of Boston and Philadelphia society were at the church. Many also attended the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents.

There was a distinguished group of bride's attendants, including as maid of honor her sister, Edith Fabyan, and as bridesmaids Elizabeth Thomas, a cousin; Frances Webster, Jane Peters, Margaret Weld, Louise McAllister and Rosamond Eliot. The maid of honor was gowned in pink taffeta, with which she wore a hat of black velvet, trimmed with wings of silver lace and silver ribbons. The bridesmaids were dressed similarly, in pink silk and black hats, and all the attendants carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Frothingham was attended by his brother, Thomas F. Frothingham of New York, Harvard 1913, as best man. The ushers included two other brothers of the bridegroom, Huntington Wolcott Frothingham and William Bainbridge Frothingham, both of Philadelphia; Everett Fabyan, a brother of the bride; Robert S. Potter, Gordon H. Balch, Frederic M. Burnham, Charles M. moryA, Reginald C. Foster and William Prescott Wolcott, all of Boston; Randall Clifford, of Boston and New Bedford; P. D. Howe of Providence, Henry Holt, Jr., of New York, Francis W. Gilbert of Utica and H. C. Dewey of Memphis.

CAFE DE PARIS
SUNDAY DINNER
35c
1 to 3 P. M. and 5 to 7:30 P. M.
A Table d'Hote dinner of 5 courses, equal to any 60c dinner served in Boston. Music at both dinners.
12 Haviland St.
Near Boylston St. and Massachusetts Av.
MME. F. COLIN, Proprietor

Tramps Take 'Dream Lover' to the Grave

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The body of the unidentified hobo, which served for a time as the hero of the morbid fancy of Miss Julia Crumley of Atlanta, was buried with ceremony here. Over the body a sermon preaching charity to the unfortunates of this world was pronounced at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

From the casket the name of "Dr. Alleyne Hensley," bestowed on her phantom lover by Miss Crumley, had been erased, and there was no other name to take its place.

A little bouquet of chrysanthemums and geraniums alone ornamented the coffin. It was a gift from tramps now in Chicago. Hobos, headed by Jeff Davis, president of the Hobos' Union of America, were the pallbearers. Expenses are said to have been paid by Miss Crumley's family.

GOVERNMENT TO MASS FACTS IN SHIP PLOT CASE

Trial of Hamburg-American Officials Expcted to Be Finished Soon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The government expects to produce its strongest evidence next week when the conspiracy trial of Karl Buenz and other officials of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company is resumed in the United States District Court. It is expected the trial will be concluded within the week.

In the testimony thus far brought out, the federal attorneys believe they have proved:

1—That the Hamburg-American line chartered twelve vessels in the United States, coaled and provisioned them here, and sent them out to supply belligerent war vessels in violation of our neutrality.

2—That all of the supply ships filed false manifests, and thereby obtained fraudulent clearance papers from United States customs officials.

3—That not one of the vessels ever reached the port of ultimate destination for which it cleared.

4—That the defendant Hamburg-American officials, Buenz, Koetter, Hachmeister and Poeppinhaus, were responsible for the acts alleged.

5—That Captain Boy-Ed, attache of the German embassy, paid out the money that financed the venture.

Counsel for the defence have admitted all the facts introduced by the government, and still say they are confident of acquittal. As the case now stands they probably will submit no defence evidence, but just an argument.

Admitting they chartered the ships, and that some of them supplied German warships, the defendants assert they were within their rights. That the ships did not comply with their clearance papers, they say, was the fault of conditions. Some of the masters refused to sail, fires and British warships interfered with the movements of others. The defendants base their main hope on the attitude of the administration that the Hamburg-American line violated no international law, but only the United States customs regulations.

They will set up the contention that, where the charters and their cargoes involved nearly a million and one-half dollars, and only a few thousand dollars' worth of supplies were omitted from the manifests, it was only an oversight and not a falsification.

Giant Meteor Falls; Explosion Follows

EL CENTRO, Cal., Nov. 27.—Followed by a long trail of bluish-white smoke, a giant meteor fell in the mountain district of Imperial County, causing a shock similar to an earthquake. Immediately afterwards a violent explosion was heard here and in nearby towns. Many residents of El Centro and the surrounding country who experienced the earth shocks that damaged the Imperial Valley several months ago were alarmed.

A smoke or haze was visible for nearly an hour after the meteor fell. Many searching parties are trying to locate the spot where the meteor

Ignore Threats in Defective Babe Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The authorities at the babies' hospital have decided to ignore the threat of the coroner to investigate if Baby Roberts, the defective infant whose case is similar to that of Baby Bollinger in Chicago, dies. The doctors at the hospital refused to change their decision not to operate on the ground that the baby would probably be a hopeless cripple for life even if life were prolonged by the knife.

"Closer to our hearts be the Christmas Spirit," says Dickens in "What Christmas Is."

At Shuman Corner the Spirit of Christmas is exemplified by the famous Dickens' Booths, originated and used only by A. Shuman & Company

Christmas Shopping at Shuman Corner is "a Happiness and Enjoyment" because here is new merchandise, here are Courteous Salespeople, here are Right Prices.

Make your Christmas Selections at Shuman Corner, "The store of Useful Gifts"

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner
THE SERVICE STORE

HALF-MILLION JEWS FIGHTING IN GREAT WAR

All Prove Loyalty to Respective Lands, and Many Earn Rewards of Bravery.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—More than half a million soldiers of the Jewish faith are fighting in the ranks of the various belligerent nations. The majority of these are of course serving in the armies of the Czar, in which they have earned recognition for exceptional bravery and good service.

Many have been decorated with military orders; some have even gained the much coveted Cross of St. George of the First Class, the equivalent of the Victoria Cross. From the other belligerent countries come similar records. Judging from the awards for gallantry which Jewish soldiers are receiving from the rulers of all lands Jews are doing their duty to the states of which they are citizens.

One of the most recent acts of bravery perfomed by Jewish soldiers that has come under notice is that of M. Georges Dreyfus of the French army, who, having been educated in England, may be considered partly English. In acknowledgment of his exceptional intrepidity and courage he was promoted on the battlefield to commissioned rank. He was also awarded the much coveted Croix de Guerre, and has been recommended to the British government for the award of the D. S. O.

It is rumored that the British authorities are now declining to enlist men of English birth whose fathers were not British subjects, natural born or naturalized. It is very improbable that this rumor has any foundation for a considerable number of men of all ranks in the British army are of foreign parentage, and one regiment, the Zion Mule Corps, is composed entirely of foreign subjects. As a parallel there is the Foreign Legion in the French army

Inez Milholland Proposed; Calls It Woman's Right

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The doom of timid bachelors was sounded today when Inez Milholland Boissevain, lawyer and suffragist, advocated that women should have the right to propose. She punctuated her proposition with this sort of exclamation point:

"Certainly women should have the right to propose—I did it myself!"

Whereupon Eugene Boissevain, the man to whom Inez Milholland proposed, admitted that it was his wife who had proposed, and he was glad.

"I had never even thought of proposing to Inez Milholland," he said, "because I did not intend to marry. The devil himself could not devise a more speedy death for love than marriage can be.'

LEADERS IN MANY LINES TO SPEA

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 27.—Francis B. Sayre, resident advisor of the Williams College Good Government Club, in conjunction with President Garfield and the other members of the advisory committee, has secured some of the country's most prominent authorities on the great social and political problems of the day to address the club this year.

Among those who have been definitely arranged for are: Frederick C. Howe, United States commissioner of immigration; Katherine Davis, commissioner of correction of New York city; George McAneny, former president of the Board of Aldermen of New York city; James B. Reynolds, head of the anti-white slave movement in the United States; Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of the New York State penitentiary at Sing Sing; Dudley Field Malone, commissioner of the port of New York, and Winston Churchill, the author.

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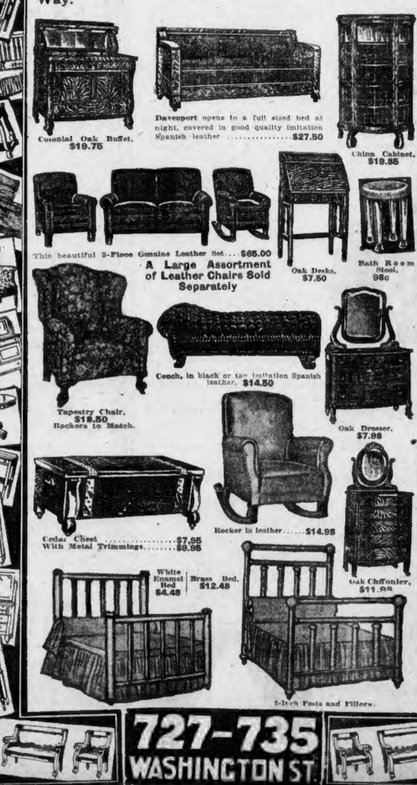
415 BOYLSTON STREET
Exclusive Millinery
(Including Mourning)
Mark-Down Sale
End of Season
150 Hats from $7 to $35

Summerfield's
The Christmas Store
10,000 USEFUL Presents

Come to Summerfield's, the House of Dignified Credit, select any article of our immense stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Dishes and Holiday Goods up to the value of $25.00 and we will deliver same to your home, or your friend's home, on our Dignified Credit terms of

$1.00 CASH, 50c A WEEK.

We will store free of charge any goods selected until week before Christmas. **"It's Easy to Pay the Summerfield Way."**



Colonial Oak Buffet, $19.75
Davenport opens to a full sized bed at night, covered in good quality imitation Spanish leather $27.50
China Cabinet, $19.85
This beautiful 3-Piece Genuine Leather Set ... $65.00
A Large Assortment of Leather Chairs Sold Separately
Oak Desks, $7.50
Bath Room Stool, 98c
Couch, in black or tan imitation Spanish leather, $14.50
Tapestry Chair, $18.50 Rockers to Match.
Oak Dresser, $7.98
Rocker in leather $14.98
Cedar Chest $7.95
With Metal Trimmings $9.95
White Enamel Bed $4.48
Brass Bed, $12.48
Oak Chiffonier, $11.98
2-Inch Posts and Fillers.

727-735 WASHINGTON ST.

FARMERS UNITE IN MAKING WAR ON BREAD TRUST

Producers Will Get More Returns and Consumers Pay Less When the Combine Is Broken.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 27.—This is a story of bread and prosperity. Of bread for which the poor man labors daily. Of prosperity that is not prosperity—except for a chosen few.

And of a fight now being waged by the people—the common people—to smash the trust that squeezes in its mighty fist the wheat crop of this nation—the grain trust or bread trust which has it lair in Minneapolis.

The packers of La Crosse, and millers in Minneapolis, are getting mighty biffs from the fist of co-operation—a fist that is teaching the farmers how they may sell and get more and the buyers how they may buy and save more.

The United States crop of Spring and Winter wheat this year will amount to 900,000,000 bushels—the equal of last year's wonderful crop.

Nine hundred million bushels of wheat—yet the farmer who grows, all things considered, is scarcely any better off this year than in previous years.

And the consumer, the man who labors daily that he may eat his daily bread. Is he benefiting because of the bumper crop of wheat that makes the flour that is made into his loaf of bread? Not much! He is still paying 5 cents for a scant pound loaf. Paying 5 cents whether there are 900,00,000 bushels of wheat in the country or ninety times 900,000,000 bushels.

Who get the profits?

"The grain trust," declare officials of the Equity Co-operative Exchange, farmers themselves, who are leading a desperate fight to break the combine and establish an independent grain terminal. This means the smashing of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, which equity officials claim is the combine.

The fight started in 1908 when the farmers, throttled by the combine for years, started the movement for the marketing of their grain outside of the Chamber of Commerce. The resultant desperate war of the monopoly, fighting for its very life, has been so spectacular as to stir the whole northwest.

Avalanche Kills Greenfield Boy

GREENFIELD, Nov. 27.—Charles Forbes, fourteen, son of Mrs. T. C. Forbes of High street, was instantly killed, and Edward Titus, fourteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Titus, badly injured, when, with two other boys, they were caught in an avalanche on Rocky Mountain.

The boys had gone up the mountain side to build a hut. In their activities they dislodged several heavy rocks, which came crashing down.

For Piles

Pyramid Pile Treatment Is Used At Home and Has Saved a Vast Number from the Horror of Operation.

Don't permit a dangerous operation for piles until you have seen what Pyramid Pile Treatment can do for you in the privacy of your own home.

Remember Pyramid—Forget Piles.

No case can be called hopeless unless Pyramid Pile Treatment has been tried and has failed. Letters by the score from people who believed their cases hopeless are in our files. They fairly breathe the joy of the writers. Test Pyramid Pile Treatment yourself. Either get a box — price 50c — from your druggist or mail the coupon below right away for a perfectly free trial.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
528 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name ....
Street ....
City.............. State..........

Classified Advertising In the American Very Profitable

A DAY never passes but what some grateful advertiser tells us how effective are the Classified Advertisements in the American.

Some of these small advertisements bring really WONDERFUL RESULTS.

Readers who have anything for sale or who want to pick up a bargain should never fail to take advantage of the hundreds of opportunities contained in the Classified Columns of the American.

Copy may be left at the conveniently located Branch Office, 264 Washington street.

PLENTY OF WHEAT IN U. S., BUT COST OF BREAD STAYS UP

Here is something for you to ponder over, when wrestling with the high cost of living problem.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, the United States had a surplus of 259,642,533 bushels of wheat to ship to war-torn Europe —167,248,758 bushels more than the total wheat exports of 1914.

The farmer didn't benefit much. He got about the same old price for his wheat. The bumper crop didn't help the consumer, for the surplus went abroad and the price of a loaf of bread in this country is still 5 cents.

The profits went to somebody! Yes! They were swallowed up by the grain trust that controls storage elevators, commission men, shippers and the mills.

A glance at the following export figures shows where a great part of our wonderful wheat crops is going instead of remaining in this country and bringing lower prices of bread:

Bushels—	Value—
Exported in 1913—	
91,602,974	$89,036,428
Exported in 1914—	
92,393,775	$87,953,456
Exported in 1915—	
259,642,533	$333,552,226

HOW A MILLION IN PIRATE GOLD WAS FOUND

Sackville White Was Guided by Chart Buried by Freebooters Between Fights with Indians.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—No stranger tale of the Spanish Main has been brought from that storied sea than that told by R. C. Lewis, an American engineer.

Mr. Lewis arrived here on the United Fruit steamer Santa Marta, bearing a valuable sample of treasure extracted from the shifting sands of Colombia.

"I am only the messenger bringing this treasure to have it appraised," he said. "It was given to me in Cartagena by an agent of the Captain Sackville White expedition. But I learned enough of its history to tell the story in a general way.

"In the dawn of the new civilization that spread over the Western Hemisphere after Columbus sailed his tiny caravel across the unknown ocean, a party of Spanish freebooters landed on the shores of Colombia.

"Their vessel was loaded with rich booty gathered during their voyage, and they were seeking a place to secrete it until fortune favored its disposal.

"They ran into the Gulf of Darien, and landed on a sandy beach in the vicinity of the Otrato River. They had scarcely set foot ashore when a body of Indians appeared — so the legend runs!

"The Indians attacked the freebooters, but were driven off. The latter buried their treasure, painfully making a rough chart of the location. They had scarcely completed their work when the Indians, reinforced, reappeared and succeeded in driving the Spaniards back to their ship.

"What happened to the freebooters after that is shrouded in the same impenetrable veil of mystery that hides the doings of the other pirates who infested the seven seas in those days.

"Centuries passed, and in some mysterious manner Captain Sackville White became possessed of the chart drawn by the Spanish pirates.

"He organized an expedition and set sail for the Spanish Main. After much voyaging into unfrequented bays and coves, the expedition finally arrived off the Otrato River at a point that seemed to resemble the markings on the chart.

"They finally unearthed a lot of junk. From this they separated a lot of marble-shaped articles encrusted with stone growths and a fortune."

Gets 4 to 8 Years for Shooting Policeman

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 27.—Emery Ward of Limestone has been sentenced to State Prison for not less than four nor more than eight years for shooting and seriously wounding Policeman George W. Graves at Fort Fairfield on April 5.

1 Dead, 1 Missing in Fire on Steamer

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 27.—One passenger is dead and one is missing in the fire on the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic line steamer Tivoli, which was burned to the water's edge late last night in the Chesapeake Bay, off Thomas Point.

ELECTICAL PROSPERITY WEEK
Nov. 29—Dec. 4
HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED

GILCHRIST'S

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
ONLY UP TO 12 O'CLOCK NOON

REMEMBER---This Means a Saving of Five Cents on Every Dollar You Spend

TOYLAND FOR THE CHILDREN—JOYLAND FOR ALL

The Wonderful Dream City of Christmas, Now Open on 6th Floor

"Jack" of the "Beanstalk" fame—the wonderful little Giant Killer—has been staged in a remarkable mechanical effect. Here in Toyland you can follow this ambitious and daring youth in his search for the hen that laid the golden egg. Bring the children and let them enjoy the most unusual mechanical scene ever presented in Boston.

Tinkertoy Game—"The Wonder Builder," hundreds of moving models can be constructed from one set. Special, at 43c

Infant Character Doll—"Baby Rosebud," unbreakable model, with voice; 13 inches high 79c

Infant Character Doll—Celluloid head, full 12-inch size, well dressed in white garments and bonnet ... $1.19

Registering Bank—4-coin style, registers penny, nickel, dime or quarter—up to $10.00 .... 98c

Toy Blocks—Embossed alphabet blocks in burnt wood and colored styles 25c

Toy Dishes—Children's 23-piece dinner set, painted Nippon chinaware $1.50

Mechanical Train—26-inch circular track; has engine, tender and passenger car, fully warranted $1.00

Wizard Mop Set—Includes miniature Wizard mop, dustless duster, dustless dust mop and dish mop 25c

Child's Toy Piano—"Schoenhut" make, eight-note, mahogany finish.. 43c

Women's French Kid Gloves

2 clasps, Paris point backs, in tan, gray, brown, champagne, white, black, and black embroidered and sewn white $1.50

Washable Cape Gloves—Spear point and Paris point backs, in tan, ivory, butter, oak and putty shades $1.50

Women's Slip-On Duplex Gloves—Three-row contrast embroidered backs, in white, gray, reindeer, dove and pearl shades $1.00

Kassan Cape Gloves — 1-clasp, prix seam sewn, spear point backs, in tan and Havana shades.... 89c

Men's Mocha Gloves 1-clasp, genuine mocha, Imperial backs, in gray shades 1.15

Women's $4.50 & $5.00 Dress Boots $2.95

These high-grade shoes are new and popular styles. Very complete in assortment of wanted sizes and widths for those making an early selection.

Black Kidskin, Cloth Top, Button, White Stitched, Plain Toe.
Black Kidskin, Cloth Top, Button, White Piped and Tip Toe.
Black Kidskin, Gypsy, Button, High Top and Spanish Heels.
Patent Colt, Black Cloth Top, Button, Plain Toe, White Stitched.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF WOMEN'S

Stylish Winter Coats

PURCHASED FROM A. DAVIS & CO.
(One of the Foremost Coat Manufacturers of New York City)

In a Wonderful Array of Fashionable Materials

At ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

All Sizes
All Colors
All Styles

$9.75

Worth $15 to $20

Trimmed With Handsome Furs and Velvets

Fortunate were we in securing from this prominent coat manufacturer such a wonderful collection of the season's newest coats at this great price concession. Every imaginable style and color is included. All made of elegant all-wool materials, beautifully designed. Belted and effectively trimmed with fur or velvet collar and cuffs.

Men's New Negligee Shirts

High count percales, with laundered cuffs attached, a large assortment of neat black and white, and fancy stripe effects 95c

Men's 50c Neckwear—In new and up-to-date patterns, with wide-open ends and slip-easy bands........ 25c

Domet Flannel Night Robes—Fancy trimming with collar attached, sizes 16 to 19, at 50c

Men's Hose—Double toe and sole, with high, spliced heel; tan, navy, gray and black; packed in a beautiful holiday box. 4 pairs for 50c

Men's Combination Sets—Including knitted muffler, and scarf to match 45c

Men's Silk and Linen Negligee Shirts—With soft double cuffs attached; packed in single boxes $2.95

Men's $4.00 Silk Knitted Reefers—In purple and black, red and black, and black and white $2.95

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Heavy domet flannel, cut good and full, well tailored, trimmed with silk frogs, sizes A, B, C, D........ 95c

FANCY ART LINENS

$1.00 Renaissance Bureau Scarfs . . 59c
Size 18x54 inches, with drawnwork centres and wide braid, in star designs. Special........

13-Piece Luncheon Sets, Worth $6.00, at $4.00
Made of good quality linen, a large variety of effective designs, scalloped edge with solid and eyelet embroidered centers, per set........

$1.50 to $2.00 Madeira Center Pieces—Best quality linen, very effective solid and eyelet embroidered designs, 18-inch size, $1.00 to $1.50

59c Bureau Scarfs—18x54 inches, made of excellent grade muslin, assorted lot of dainty designs 39c

$1.25 Breakfast Cloths 75c
Assorted lot, 45-inch size, made with wide hem and fancy colored Japanese prints........

Stamped Art Goods

$1.00 Stamped Round Center Pieces 69c
36-inch size, all pure linen, stamped in a good assortment of beautiful designs........

50c Bureau Scarfs—Size 18x54 inch, excellent quality material, well made, with wide hem, stamped in a large variety of new solid and eyelet designs 35c

60c Guest Towels — All-linen huck, stamped to embroider, hemstitched or scalloped edges, a large assortment of all new designs, initials stamped free 35c

$1.25 Hemstitched Scarfs—Made of all pure linen, stamped to embroider, a large variety of very effective designs to select from 85c

75c Hemstitched Pillow Cases—Best quality material, a wide assortment of new designs, initials stamped free, per pair 50c

New Floor Coverings
That Will Please Every New England Shopper

$25.00 Beautiful Axminster Rugs $17.95
Size 9x12, in good Oriental designs and colors, a heavy pile fabric........

$9.00 Wool Fibre Rugs—Size 9x12, in a good assortment of designs..... $6.95
Size 8.3x10.6, value $8.00, for.. $5.95

$18.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6, in good designs and colors $12.95

$1.35 Inlaid Linoleums. At, per sq. yd. 92c
Colors clear through; the goods that wear for years, good designs, clever color reproductions of hardwood tiles, carpets, etc., per sq. yd........

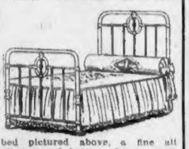
70c Linoleum—2 yards wide, heavy gauge, snappy patterns and pretty colors, per sq. yd... 49c

80c Linoleum — Double extra quality, 2 yards wide, some very novel designs and colors, per square yard 59c

60c Printed Linoleums . . 45c
Extra heavy quality, 2 yards wide, perfect goods, plenty of good patterns, per square yard........

$8.50 Enameled Iron Beds

Special for This Week $4.95



An unusually high class and attractive bedstead for such a low price, very sturdily built, tastefully trimmed with brass spindles and excellently enameled, all sizes.

$16.50 Iron Bed Outfits—The bed pictured above, a fine all iron National spring and a soft top and bottom mattress $10.85

$8.50 Writing Desks $5.75

A remarkable, early gift special in these handsome desks for this low price; come in polished mahogany finish, fumed and golden oak, has long drawer and interior fittings.

$5 Brass Costumers $2.95

These are stoutly built, serviceable costumers, with heavy two-inch posts, firmly braced legs and hooks, all finishes.

$2.50 Brass Costumers—Bright finish, heavy steel hooks; about 50 for Monday only at.... $1.35

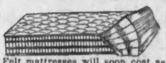
$1.75 Oak Tables 95c

A very desirable table for bedroom or living room, has 16-inch square top, large lower shelf and prettily turned legs, golden finish.

$8.50 Enameled Iron Cribs $5.85

A full-sized, high-sliding side crib, fitted with strong, non-sagging spring, good enamel finish.

$12.50 Layer Felt Mattresses



On Sale Monday $8.75

Felt mattresses will soon cost as much as hair mattresses if the price of cotton continues to soar. This is perhaps your last chance to get a fine white layer felt mattress at a bargain price. A special purchase makes this possible for a day or two only. All sizes, one or two parts.

Service Always to the Wearer of
Paristyle Hair Goods

Our new service to keep your hair goods in clean condition (without charge) displays the confidence we hold that "Paristyle" gives satisfaction.

$3.00 to $5.00 New Switches $1.99
These switches are all natural wavy and beautifully made; the gray switches are 22 inches long, and the others are 26 to 30 inches long........

$4.00 and $5.00 Transformations—All round style and natural wavy hair, including gray. At $2.49

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR DAYLIGHT HAIR DRESSING PARLORS
Manicure 25c, Children's Hair Cutting 25c
Shampoo, Marcel Wave, Facial or Scalp Treatment, 50c Each

Handsome 43 Piece Dinner Sets

In a variety of colors and decorations, 43-piece sets, consisting of 1 Platter, 1 Covered Dish, 1 Pickle Dish, 1 Sauce Boat, 1 Bowl, 1 Baker, 6 Fruit Dishes, 6 Seven-Inch Plates, 6 Individual Butter Dishes, 6 Soup Plates and 6 Cups and Saucers. $3.49

Inverted Gas Lights 69c

With brass regulating burner, mantle, inner cylinder and fancy shade, your choice of 3 style shades, octagon shape, Grecian design or pretty iridescent effect, ready to light.

Aluminum Coffee Pots $1.24

High-grade ware, strictly first quality, shape as pictured, with seamless bottom and imitation rosewood handle and knob, 3, 4 and 5-pint sizes.

Save on Wall Papers

Hundreds of Lots at Bargain Prices

Wall Papers 8c ROLL
12½ to 18c Value
A large variety of patterns for most any room.

Wall Papers 12½c ROLL
20c to 22c Value
in two tones, gilts, stripes and many others.

Wall Papers 17c ROLL
25c to 30c Value
For Parlors, Halls and Dining Rooms.

ESTABLISHED 1855
GILCHRIST Co.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

With our Registered Optometrist to test your eyes and our fully equipped Optical Department enables us to guarantee every pair of glasses we sell.

Best $3.50 Gold Filled Frameless Glasses— $1.39
With spherical lenses

$2.50 Reading and Sewing Glasses — With frame. At........ $1.17

DELOREY TELLS HIS OWN STORY FOR FIRST TIME

Repudiates Confession of Mullins Murder; Declares He Had No Hand in Crime.

Continued from First Page.

the murder, and that I had told her there had been an awful murder right behind my parents' home in West Somerville.

"Lieutenant Gordon said that Mrs. Delorey said we had arrived before the first morning car and that we told her we first heard of the murder from a car conductor on the other end of the line. Gordon reminded me that I was supposed to have told about the murder before the body was found.

DENIED THE STORY.

"I denied the story then because I was innocent. In the evening, however, I made a confession because I was frightened when one of the officers told me that Mantir had confessed that I killed the girl. All three officers told me that Mantir had laid the murder to me."

Chairman Randall asked, "Were you in the habit of telling the truth?"

"I was almost scared to death.

"Gordon said to me, 'We don't believe you committed the murder, but we think you know who did.'

"I said, 'I don't know.'

Gordon said, 'Now we know you are lying, because Mantir said you killed her.'

"They asked me where I was the night of the murder. I made some answer; guessed at it. I could not remember where I was on a night a year before, for it was a year before that the murder was committed.

AUNT TOLD STORY.

"Then my aunt came into the room with one of her boys and she told the story about Mantir and me arriving at the farm the day after the murder.

"She told the officers I had spoken to her in the presence of the boys of the awful murder.

"Gordon said, 'Well, Peter denies it, Mrs. Delorey.'

"She turned to me and said, 'For God's sake Peter, tell the truth and save the name of the Deloreys.'

"I thought it over for a while and decided that the only thing for me was to put it onto Mantir.

"I then told the police that on March 27, 1908, I met Mantir at Sullivan Square by agreement. I said we rode out to Teele Square, West Somerville, then we walked through to North Cambridge and after strolling up and down Massachusetts avenue we met the girl at Porter Station at North Cambridge.

"PULLED HER ALONG."

"I said we coaxed her to accompany us to Squires Field. We pulled her along when she remonstrated. Then, I said, I got sick and walked away, leaving Mantir with the girl; that I had gone ten or fifteen feet when Mantir came running up to me and said, 'I have killed the girl.' He had a razor in his hand, I said."

Delorey here closed his story of his "confession" to the police. His auditors remarked that he spoke fair English. He had studied the languages, as well as mathematics, including algebra, during his confinement, he told them.

He resumed his story as follows:

"When my parents came to see me I told them I was innocent. I am innocent. I now tell you what I did on the day of the murder.

"I left the farm between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, and went to Cambridge and Somerville where I delivered cranberries. I then went to Boston, to a meat market where I worked on Saturdays, and the proprietor told me to be sure and come in the next day.

"I then went to the home of my parents in Clarendon avenue, West Somerville, arriving there about six in the evening. I stayed at home that night, went to work the next day and it was on Sunday afternoon that I went to my aunt's farm in Billerica.

READ IT IN PAPERS.

"The first I knew of the murder was the day after they found the body when I read it in the papers. I never discussed the murder with my aunt in Billerica: I didn't arrive at her farm early any morning; Mantir and I never left Billerica together for Boston."

Closing his statement to the Board, Delorey said, "Mr. Higgins told me he would oppose my petition if I denied the truthfulness of the original confession. He said he believed I was guilty.

"I am innocent. I know nothing about the crime."

The Board will begin the preparation of its report to be submitted to the Governor and Council.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Airman Shells Great Bridge Over Maritsa

LONDON, Nov. 27.—A daring night flight by a British naval airman is announced in the London Gazette. Flying fifty miles inland from the Dedeaghatch shore, Flight Commander Smyth-Pigott reached Kulell-Burgas, in the Bulgarian territory recently ceded by Turkey, and in the moonlight dropped bombs on the great bridge of the Orient trunk line crossing the Maritsa River into Turkey on the way to Constantinople, the only railway connecting the Turkish capital with Dedeaghatch, Adrianople, Sofia and the whole system of Central European railways.

War Drives Boys to Suicide in Germany

By International News Service.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27. — Suicides among boys in Germany have more than doubled since the outbreak of the war, according to reports. The average age of those killing themselves rather than face a soldier's life is sixteen years.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AT MODERATE PRICES

Are you looking for an apartment? Save time and tiresome walking! Read today's "Apartment" columns in the Classified Advertising Section. Many modern suites are now being offered at most attractive prices—some as low as $15.00.

Mother and 5 Babes Hungry ◆◆◆ Chelsea Father Is Missing

Mrs. Jacob Taymor, her missing husband and Beatrice, one of their children.

Woman Asks Help in Locating Her Husband for Children's Sake.

Thanksgiving has just gone, and Christmas is right around the corner. The country is prosperous. Most folk are looking fat and healthy. Nevertheless, five little Chelsea children have recently had to learn the trick of going to bed hungry—not one night but many.

The mother, Mrs. Sarah Taymor of No. 112 Essex street, Chelsea, asked the AMERICAN yesterday to help find her husband, who since last July has been away from home.

She is, no doubt, as well qualified as any one to tell the story. It is disturbing reading; but to thoughtful folk it may be worth while.

"My husband's name," said Mrs. Taymor, "is Jacob Taymor. He is a travelling salesman. On the first of July, he went away on one of his regular selling trips.

"He has not come home.

"We have five children. The oldest is eleven; the youngest is just a baby. And one of them is an invalid.

HARD STRUGGLE.

"So with my husband away, it has been a little hard for me to take care of them, and to get them enough to eat, and enough covers for their beds to keep them warm at night, and things like that.

"So I wish I could find my husband.

"Horace, he is the sick one, is six years old. He has tuberculosis of the spine. He is strapped to a couch all the time. He cannot do much of anything for himself.

"David is only four years old, and Maynard is two. And of course they are almost as helpless as Horace.

"Beatrice, one of my children, is a sort of second mother. She has to help me take care of the three who cannot take care of themselves. And Melvin, who is eight years old, helps, too.

"None of them, of course, is old enough to do anything to earn any money. And it takes my time so, taking care of them, that I cannot even go out and hunt for work without their suffering at home.

"When my husband left, we had a little money to carry us till he should get back. He is thirty years old, and I am twenty-eight. He worked for a furnishing goods house, and he earned a good salary.

"The money that he left with me has paid our rent—or paid part of it—since he has been away.

"Then our neighbors have helped; and my mother has helped all she could, paying some of the rent.

HARD TO GET FOOD.

"But even so, it has been hard to get enough to eat; and not one night but many nights I have known that my babies were going to bed hungry.

"I went hungry myself; but I would not have minded if my going hungry would have meant enough food for them.

"But it didn't. There just wasn't enough to go around.

"Sometimes they have begged for food, for just a bit of bread, till I thought I would go crazy because I must deny them. There have even been times when in desperation, ready to do anything to escape the pleas I could not satisfy, I have whipped them so that they would cry themselves to sleep.

"I've managed the best I could. But now Winter is coming, and cold weather, and I don't know where to get any coal, or anything to keep us warm.

"It's not so bad to be hungry, if you are warm. But it's pretty bad to be hungry and cold, too.

"Especially for such little children.

"So I thought maybe if you put something about it in the paper, it would help find Jacob.

"I've asked the Chelsea police to help, too; but I wish the paper could put something in about us.

"I don't like to see my babies hungry."

800 DELEGATES ATTEND DEFENCE CONVENTION

National Security League Launches Campaign to Remedy U. S. Neglect.

Continued from First Page.

tion, but nobody seems to realize it, or care. The man who says he has no interest in these matters has no right to the protection of the flag he claims as his own.

"Today the great governments of Europe are being put to the supreme test. We soon will know which was found wanting. It is only too probable that our own soon will be put to a similar test."

Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of War, sounded a note of warning to the convention when he asked for extreme caution in action by the delegates.

"When men have stormy feelings upon any subject, as we all have upon this one, we are likely to say things that will do more harm than good," he said. "The government has laid out a plan of action on the subject of defence which has been closely scanned by its experts. We ought to be careful about criticising this program until we have studied it carefully."

MENKEN'S ADDRESS.

President Menken's address, which was delivered at the morning session was a detailed report of the needs of defence and analysis of the nation's position. Mr. Menken said:

"It is clearly beyond discussion that in terms of modern war the United States is absolutely defenceless against any first-class power. **To order our ships in the Atlantic into action against either England or Germany, or those in the Pacific against Japan, would be to decree the murder of brave men who serve negligent people with courage and ability. Like conditions exist as to our land forces which are deficient in officers, men and all the material of war."**

Mr. Menken urged that the United States organize a council of national defence, a united budget for the army and navy, elemental army and navy schools and the elimination of the "pork barrel" system in making military and naval appropriations.

Give $1,000 to Win Wilson to Suffrage

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Officers of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage are wondering how they can best make use of the $1,000 contributed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, for the express purpose of "converting" President Wilson to the support of a proposed suffrage amendment to the federal Constitution.

"The President has said he believes woman suffrage a good thing for New Jersey," Mrs. Belmont said. "We must keep at him now until he says it is a good thing for the whole country."

Sanitary Experts on the Way to Italy

ATHENS, Nov. 27.—Several members of the American Sanitary Commission who have been working in various parts of Serbia have left Salonica for Italy. Among them are: Dr. and Mrs. Stuart of Boston; Ralph Bates of Plymouth, Mass.; Eliot Gage of Boston; R. W. Mendelssohn of La Junta, Cal.; G. F. Laughlin of Boise, Idaho; F. Magoon of Dorchester, and George W. Bateman of Massachusetts.

Receiver Bush May Sue George Gould

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—B. F. Bush, receiver for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, today was authorized to file suit in the Federal District Court here to recover from George Gould property which the latter is said to hold in trust, provided Gould does not surrender the title to the property in thirty days.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Advertisement.

7,000,000 MEN FOR RUSSIANS' NEW OFFENSIVE

Preparations on Vast Scale Being Rushed, According to Observing Traveller.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—A traveler, just returned from Russia, says that tremendous preparations are now being made in that country with a view to the next big offensive.

All the depots are filled with new recruits, who are being trained. In the Spring Russia will be able to put in the field an army of 7,000,000 men, including a million cavalry.

Japan, the United States and England are daily furnishing great quantities of rifles.

Arrangements are being made to keep the port of Archangel open all Winter. A canal several miles long leads through the ice from the port to the White Sea, and the ice is kept broken in it as fast as it freezes.

There is a tremendous traffic on all the roads, railways, canals and rivers, the trains and boats being almost entirely loaded with munitions and materials of war. Trans-Siberian trains are bringing in enormous quantities of munitions manufactured in Korea and all parts of Japan.

Report Petrograd Is Without Meat

By International News Service.

BERLIN, via Tuckerton, Nov. 27.—The semi-official Overseas News Agency says: "Russian newspapers say that for two days there has been no meat in St. Petersburg. The police believed the butchers were hiding meat, but found not one pound. The president of Moscow University reports the institution will be closed in a short time since there is no fuel."

Port Directors Say 'Ship from Boston'

The Directors of the Port of Boston yesterday issued a statement that owing to the congested conditions in New York, exporters can actually save money as well as time by shipping grain from Boston. The facilities of the port are so good that ships are quickly discharged and reloaded and the saving in demurrage more than offsets the higher railway freight rates to Boston.

Cavell Informer Commits Suicide

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—An Exchange Company dispatch from Brussels states that the French soldier whose confession to the Germans resulted in the arrest and execution of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, committed suicide in a military prison by hanging himself.

Rochester Man Is Killed by a Train

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 27.—Augustus Grenier, forty, was killed tonight by a Boston-bound train while walking on the tracks.

Rescue 41 Girls from Turks ◆◆◆ Boston Women in Heroic Feat

Pursued Turks and Prisoners for Three Days; Then Won Freedom for Captives.

Miss Charlotte R. Willard, a Smith College graduate and well known in Boston, and Miss Frances Gage of Boston, both engaged in educational work in Marsovan, Turkey, recently rescued after heroic efforts forty-one Armenian young women from the hands of the Turks, according to letters received here yesterday.

Miss Willard is head of the Girls' Boarding School in Marsovan, and Miss Gage is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. there.

For some time these American women feared the coming of the Turks to capture the young Armenian women under their charge. They prepared for their defense as well as they could.

Miss Willard, in speaking of her struggles to get the young women, said in a letter:

"For sometime, we had grave fears of the Turks coming to our schools and taking away the young Armenian women. You can imagine our feelings one day, when we saw through the windows, a great horde of Turks coming towards us.

"We prepared for them as best we could. Our American men refused to open the gates. There the Turks stood clamoring for entrance. We resisted them as long as we could. Then we got together our girls and talked to them. We tried to allay their fears. To many of them, capture meant death.

HAD TO SURRENDER.

"But we could do nothing, as we were overpowered by numbers. All our entreaties availed nothing.

"We had to let them go. Before they went, we told each girl to keep up her courage and that we would do everything in our power to save them. As the girls passed out of the gate before the Turks, a Turkish officer asked them if they would accept Islam or Christianity, but not a girl faltered.

"So the sixty-three, consisting of pupils of the school, the Armenian teachers and the young Armenian nurses from the mission hospital, with a few servants, were driven away under guard of Turkish soldiers.

"Over and over again on the road the young women were asked by their captors to become Moslems. After a time one girl yielded. She was at once separated from the others and shortly married to a Turkish officer. The others held fast to their faith.

BARRED FROM GIRLS.

"I insisted upon going with the girls, at first, but the Turks would not allow me.

"After they were gone we all began to think of plans to rescue some of them. We got our wits together, and by the combined efforts of the missionaries and some of their friends in the city, I received permission for myself and Miss Gage to follow the deported ones after an interval of three days.

"I took all the money I could readily get together. Accompanied by an interpreter and by one of the faithful Circassian guards, Miss Gage and I went in pursuit. We had two light wagons drawn by strong swift horses.

"Over a rough country for three days we went in pursuit of our girls. Some Turks, learning of our mission, tried to deceive Miss Gage and myself, when they learned what we intended to do. But we kept very reticent about our movements.

"With the dawn of the third day we came in sight of the company of young women and their captors, headed for Sivas.

"When we got up to the caravan we found out twenty-one of their number had been separated from the rest at the village of Shar Kishla and sent with a large company already at the village on the road towards the South, over which so many despairing thousands have been sent.

"We bought food for the girls after getting permission.

"We bought up the drivers of many teams and made it worth while for the drivers to keep on and not to turn over any of their passengers to admiring citizens on the way.

"We made use of various scraps of paper in the shape of safe conducts, and finally, by means of entreaties backed by money and gifts, steered the drivers into one of the buildings of the American Board of Missions in Sivas.

"Then we put in our best work. With large sums of money, with persuasions lasting for hours, we finally prevailed upon the authorities to let the party return to Marsovan.

Miss Frances Gage, and at top, Miss Charlotte R. Willard, mission workers in Marsovan, Turkey, who saved girls.

Russians in London on Military Mission

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Vice-Admiral Roussine, heading a Russian military mission with the object of conferring with the British government regarding the conduct of the war, has arrived in London from Petrograd.

FORD MISSION PLANS TO WRITE PEACE TERMS

"Based on Justice for All," Says Letter Outlining Purpose of Oscar II. Expedition.

Continued from First Page.

time, but Cardinal Gibbons, while echoing Mr. Ford's hopes for a speedy termination of hostilities, declined to give the project his formal approval.

"Mr. Ford's purpose in calling upon me," said the cardinal, "was twofold. First, he wanted to pay his respects, and, second, he desired to outline to me plans concerning his excursion to Europe and the hopes he entertained for the success of the venture."

"Did Mr. Ford ask you to give the project your approval?" the cardinal was asked.

"He indicated that of course he would be glad to enlist my sympathy, and, I believe, hoped that I would give him my support."

"And how did you receive these suggestions?"

"I told him that I did not see what I could do. I could not go so far as to sanction his scheme, for I think that there are too many formidable difficulties in the way to hope for its successful culmination.

"Mr. Ford further expressed the hope that by Christmas peace would be declared, and I remarked that that would certainly be a wonderful Christmas gift to the world."

"Did Mr. Ford make any other requests of you?"

"He asked me to suggest the names of some prominent people whose interest and co-operation might be engaged in his voyage.

"But that was a matter which, I told him, I preferred to leave to his own judgment. Mr. Ford impressed me as a very modest gentleman. I had, perhaps, expected to find a more aggressive type, a man who would ask more questions than he did."

Police Accuser Is Found Guilty

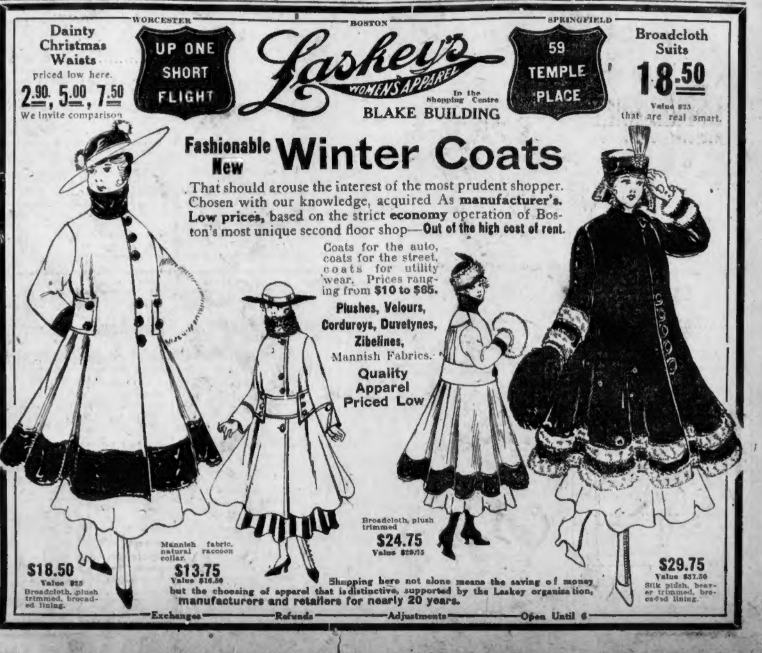
Patrolmen Voorhis Remsen and Frank L. Teel of Lynn were found not guilty in Lynn Police Court of assault on J. Frank Barry, a city employe and Barry was found guilty of assault on the two officers.

For assaulting patrolman Teel, Barry was fined $11 and the case for assault on Remsen was placed on file. Barry was previously fined $11 for assault and drunkenness and appealed.

The case was the outcome of a political rally, November 1, when it was alleged Barry disturbed a meeting and was arrested by the two officers.

Aviator Makes 600-Mile Flight

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Victor Carlstrom, an aviator, completed a 600-mile trip from Toronto, Ont., to New York, when he landed at Governor's Island. The flight, which began Thursday was intended as a test for a new motor and other equipment.



WORCESTER BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

Dainty Christmas Waists priced low here. 2.90, 5.00, 7.50 We invite comparison

UP ONE SHORT FLIGHT

Laskey's WOMEN'S APPAREL In the Shopping Centre BLAKE BUILDING

59 TEMPLE PLACE

Broadcloth Suits 18.50 Value $25 that are real smart.

Fashionable New Winter Coats

That should arouse the interest of the most prudent shopper. Chosen with our knowledge, acquired As **manufacturer's. Low prices,** based on the strict **economy** operation of Boston's most unique second floor shop—**Out of the high cost of rent.**

Coats for the auto, coats for the street, coats for utility wear. Prices ranging from **$10 to $65.**

Plushes, Velours, Corduroys, Duvetynes, Zibelines, Mannish Fabrics.

Quality Apparel Priced Low

$18.50 Value $25 Broadcloth, plush trimmed, brocaded lining.

Mannish fabric, natural raccoon collar. $13.75 Value $16.50

Broadcloth, plush trimmed $24.75 Value $29.75

$29.75 Value $37.50 Silk plush, beaver trimmed, brocaded lining.

Shopping here not alone means the saving of money but the choosing of apparel that is distinctive, supported by the Laskey organization, manufacturers and retailers for nearly 20 years.

Exchanges — Refunds — Adjustments — Open Until 6

NEW ENGLAND WARNED AS TO FREIGHT RATES

W. H. Chandler of Chamber of Commerce Sees Danger in New Tariffs Proposed.

W. H. Chandler, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will submit a report to the transportation committee at its next meeting, suggesting action in the matter of freight rates which, if made effective, will place New England manufacturers at a great disadvantage.

Mr. Chandler in issuing a statement yesterday said: "If these proposed rates become operative they will have the same blighting effect upon New England manufacturers that the differentials on export freight had upon the port of Boston."

Mr. Chandler said in part:

"If the tariffs which the carriers have filed, to become effective on Jan. 1, are not suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the rates from New England to southeastern territory will be much higher than from New York, and all of New England will be placed at a disadvantage in doing business in the South.

"Rates from New England to the South for many years have been the same as from New York. The southeastern lines now propose to destroy this condition and follow the lead of the trunk lines by imposing a differential on New England shipments, which amounts to an unjust discrimination in favor of New York and will have the same effect upon the business of this territory as the raise in rates had upon our import traffic.

"If it is a fact that the freight rates from New England are not a factor in the sale of merchandise in the Southeast, then our New England manufacturers should not object to the railroads and steamship lines making any basis of rates they see fit, but if, as is believed to be the case, merchants in other sections of the country have any regard for the amount of freight they pay, then it is not to be hoped that New England can successfully compete with manufacturers in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore territory, unless they are willing to equalize the freight rates from these sections. The tariffs showing these advanced rates have been distributed to the railroad representatives, but have not yet been furnished to shippers.

"Shippers throughout New England who are interested in this proposed adjustment are invited to confer with the Tariff Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce."

Joffre Retires 10 Old Generals

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Ten generals of the French army have just been retired by General Joffre in favor of younger men. Among them were General A. M. B. Drude and General de Maslatrie, commander of the Eighteen Army Corps.

London Has Little Faith in Ford Plan

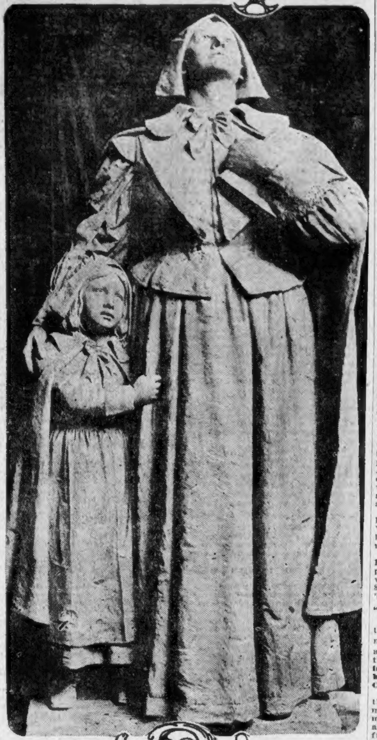
LONDON, Nov. 27.—The peace plan of Henry Ford, the American automobile manufacturer, is not taken seriously by London newspapers. They predict it will end in failure. Some go so far as to intimate that it is a clever advertising scheme.

Dallin Statue for Library

◆ ◆ ◆

Anne Hutchinson Memorial

Cyrus Dallin's model of statue of Mistress Anne Hutchinson of Colonial days. It is proposed to raise a fund to place the statue in the Boston Public Library.



Committee Seeks Fund as Tribute to Famous Woman of the Colonial Days.

A movement has been started to have the statue of Mistress Anne Hutchinson of the Colonial days, the model of which has just been finished by Cyrus Dallin, the sculptor, placed in the Boston Public Library as a tribute to the famous woman.

The model already has been approved by the Boston Art Commission and has been much admired by visitors to the Copley Galleries. It was made at the request of a committee, of which James J. Minot, Jr., is treasurer, in charge of the collection of funds for the statue. More than $600 has been subscribed. More subscriptions are desired.

The face of Mistress Anne was modelled from the features of Miss Anna Whitney.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME

Then be sure to consult the Boston American's Monthly Renting Register, which is FREE at 80 Summer street and 264 Washington street. Get your copy today.

IN the first nineteen days of November the sales of Goodyear Tires showed a gain of 129 per cent over the same nineteen days last year.

Since this great gain was not based upon a lower price, you are perfectly safe in accepting it as proof positive of a higher quality.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO

Notice

European war demands have caused a shortage in the world's supply of materials used in the manufacture of White Tread Tires.

The color of Goodyear Tires may ultimately be changed from White to Black.

Our supply of the required materials assures the greater portion of our 1916 season's output of tires being furnished with White Treads.

GOODYEAR
AKRON
TIRES

15,000 IN BITLIS MASSACRED, IS BRYCE'S CLAIM

Turkish 'Butcher Battalions' Invaded Armenian Town, Viscount Declares.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Viscount Bryce has just made public the details of further Armenian massacres, including the killing of 15,000 in Bitlis, saying:

"I feel that such crimes ought to be exposed to the utmost, and that the charity of other nations will more than ever be drawn to the unhappy refugees when it is known what their friends and fellow countrymen have suffered."

Viscount Bryce says details confirm and amplify the ghastly history of deportations by which Armenians in northern and eastern Anatolia were driven to a death of fiendish cruelty. The first part of the evidence, he says, was received by the committee of inquiry in the United States, and the second part comes from an Armenian gentleman at Tiflis, who received it from refugees who escaped from regions where the events happened.

"BUTCHER BATTALIONS."

"The suffering of the peasants and the mountaineers in the region of Van, Mush and Sanun," Viscount Bryce says, "seem to have been even more terrible than were those of the peaceful town folk described in part one of the report. **Every successive piece of evidence increases the horror of the story and confirms the dreadful certainty of its truth.**

"These atrocities were not produced by imagination. Many of them are vouched for by several coincident testimonies. They are all in keeping and the evidence is most complete, and some of it most terrible. At this present phase of events the civilized world is powerless to intervene, but we must bear these unspeakable crimes in constant memory against the day of reckoning."

After giving the parts of the evidence received from the United States, Viscount Bryce says that the following extracts were taken from notes of his correspondence at Tiflis:

"Toward the end of May Djevdet Bey, the military governor, was expelled from Van. Djevdet fled southward and entered Sairt with some 8,000 soldiers, whom he called 'butcher battalions.'

"ALL MEN SHOT."

"He massacred most of the Christians of Sairt, the details of which nothing is known. On the best of authority, however, it is reported that he **ordered his soldiers to burn in the public square the Armenian bishop, Eghise Vartaved, and the Chaldean bishop, Addai Sher.**

"On June 25 the Turks surrounded the town of Bitlis and cut its communication with neighboring Armenian villages. Then most of the able-bodied men were taken away from their women by domiciliary visits. During the following few days all the men under arrest were shot outside the town and buried in deep trenches dug by the victims themselves. **The young women and children were distributed among the rabble. The remainder, the 'useless lot,' were driven to the south and are believed to have been drowned in the Tigris.**

"Any attempts at resistance, however brave, were quelled by the regular troops. Many Armenians, after firing their last cartridge, either took poison by whole families or killed themselves in their homes in order not to fall into the hands of the Turks.

"It is in such a fashion that the Turks disposed of about 15,000 Armenians at Bitlis."

Striking Advance in Household Efficiency

In various branches of the electric industry may be found records of advancement that eclipse the history of progress in all other industries. In the employment of electric current to solve the housewife's burden probably the most impressive advances have been made.

A very few years ago an electric iron was a novelty or plaything. Wherever electric current is available in the home these time and labor savers may be found. Over 3,000,000 are in use.

Electric Growth Told in Dollars

The following figures regarding the electrical industry will astonish those who look back a few years to the time when Edison invented the incandescent lamp. They show the gross income of electrical industries for 1914:

Electrical manufacturing	$450,000,000
Electric railways	730,000,000
Lighting companies	400,000,000
Telephone companies	350,000,000
Telegraph companies	85,000,000
Isolated plants	125,000,000
Miscellaneous	125,000,000
Total	$2,265,000,000

Telephone Your Want Ads

HUNDREDS of Classified Advertisements are phoned to the American every week. Readers who are not familiar with this convenience should call up MAIN 5180 the next time they need help or want to put in a small classified advertisement.

Experienced "Ad-Takers" are employed during the day and night. These girls are a great help to those in a hurry and who require intelligent service.

The Tremont Stores 90 Tremont St.

At the Old Butler Corner

Swinging Into the Holiday Season

Every department from the busy basement to the sixth floor—is splendidly ready for "the great drive" that should prove a fitting final to the most successful year in our history. **"Cash selling and unmatchable values"** is the slogan that will carry "The Old Butler Corner" up to Christ mas Eve at a record pace.

Double Legal Stamps All This Week Daily Up to 12 O'Clock Noon

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

Women's and Misses' Coats

Good fortune to us means still greater opportunity in turn for our customers. One of America's foremost coat makers gave us first choice at a price, prior to closing for the season. Tomorrow these coats go at a fraction of real value.

$16.50
$25
$7.98
$15.00
$9.98
$19.75

Imported Broadcloth Skating Coat
Heavy peau de cygne lining and flannel interlined. Plush chin collar and piping. A regular $25 coat. This sale only
$16.50

Stylish Plush Coat
Separate animal collar, fur on-cuffs with animal head. Belted sides. Silk ornament. Guarteed satin lined.
$25

Pebbled Cheviot Coat
Fur trimmed collar and cuffs, full sweep, wide belt, black only, instead of $12.50, this sale
$7.98

Woven Corduroy Coat
New yoke back and front model, wide belt, convertible chin collar, lined with guaranteed satin throughout. Green, brown, black and navy.
$15

Plaid Back Chinchilla Coat
Yoke model, full sweep, fur trimmed velvet chin collar, belted back and straight front.
$9.98

Cravenetted Tweed Coat
Newest drop shoulder, extra full sweep and deep cuff, lynx collar. Guaranteed satin lined throughout. A $27.00 coat for
$19.75

ALTERATIONS FREE—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIL ORDERS DELIVERED FREE.

Basement Specials

Suitable for Holiday Gifts.

Table Sets of mercerized damask, hemstitched cloth, 68x70 and ½ dozen hemstitched napkins to match, each set in a box ... 1.98

All Linen Table Sets, hemstitched cloth, 58x58, with ½ doz. napkins to match ... 5.00

Luncheon Sets, all linen hemstitched cloth, 54x54 inches with ½ dozen hemstitched napkins to match ... 3.98

Pillow Cases, made of good firm cotton with scalloped edges ... 19c

Initial Pillow Cases, scalloped edges and embroidered with initial; two in a Christmas box, at
50c, 75c and 1.00

New Skating Model $2.98 Silk Plush—All Colors
$2.98
Plume Trimmed $2.98

Sale of Trimmed Hats $2.98
Monday on the Second Floor

Special showing of very latest models; fascinating and most becoming. Priced especially for this sale.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free

Curtains

$1.00 Scrim Curtains (Dutch Sets), insertion and edges, good scrim, per yard ... 79c

$2.50 Couch Covers, 50 in. wide, Negus and Persian patterns, each ... 1.98

15c Curtain Scrim, double borders, suitable for long or short curtains, per yard ... 12½c

$5.00 Combination Mattress, one or two parts, choice of tickings, each 3.50

$1.25 Bed Pillows, all new feathers, each ... 69c

50c Pillows, silk floss, best quality, size 22x22 39c

$1.75 Silk Mantel and Piano Scarfs, red and green, each ... 1.25

25c Imported Madras, allover and bordered ... 19c

Waists

$3.00 Lace Waists, dainty all-over lace waists, with combination chiffon, $1.98. Special 1.98

$5.00 Lace Waists, in a variety of dainty models of all-over lace, 2.98

$3.00 Models Tub Silk Waists, variety of styles ... 1.98

$5.00 Crepe de Chine Waists, in white, flesh and maize, all sizes ... 2.98

$2.50 Crepe de Chine and Messaline, variety of styles ... 1.49

Third Floor

IN THE FUR SECTION

Red Fox Muffs ... 12.98, 14.98
Red Fox Sets ... 14.98, 19.98
Gray Fox Sets ... 14.98, 19.98
Natural Raccoon Muffs, pillow shape ... 9.98
Natural Raccoon Muffs, football shape ... 9.98
Natural Raccoon Animal Scarf, as illustrated ... 9.98
Natural Opossum Muffs, football shape ... 12.98
Black Fox Muffs, pillow shape, 12.98
Russian Fitch Sets, muff is football shape, animal scarf, head and tail ornament. Set ... 35.00
Imitation Red Fox Muffs (dyed coney), football shape, satin lining, ruffled ends ... 4.98
Natural Muskrat Muffs, satin lined, ruffled ends, football shape ... 5.98
Civet Coney Sets, muff is large pillow shape, scarf is double satin lined or animal. Set ... 14.98
Manchurian Raccoon (Chien) Sets, muff is pole ball style or pillow shape. Animal scarf, set ... 9.98

Fourth Floor

Silks and Velvets

69c to $1.25 Mill Ends—1700 yds. serges, velveteens, etc., all colors, yd ... 39c

$1.25 40-in. Crepe de Chine—Pure silk, heavy, soft washable dress quality in black, navy and all popular colors ... 89c

79c 36 in. Silk Warp Poplin—Lustrous finish, splendid dress quality in a full line of wanted shades and black ... 49c

$1.25 36 in. Satin Messaline—Close, heavy, long-wearing quality, rich satin finish; new street and evening shades and black ... 79c

$1.50 36 in. Black Chiffon Taffeta—You will recognize it by the trade mark and guarantee woven in selvedge ... 98c

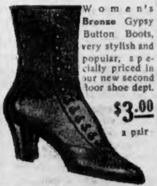
$1.25 36 in. Black Satin Duchesse—Heavy all silk, guaranteed quality ... 79c

$2.00 Broadcloth—Sponged and shrunk, rich lustrous finish, popular colors and black ... 1.45

$1.25 24 in. Costume Velveteen—Genuine imported twill back fast pile and color, in black, navy, African brown and Russian green 89c

$1.50 30 in. Corduroy—Rich wide wale, in beautiful Fall shades and black ... 89c

Shoes



Women's **Bronze** Gypsy Button Boots, very stylish and popular, specially priced in our new second floor shoe dept.
$3.00 a pair

Women's Ribbon Trimmed Felt Slippers, red, gray, brown and blue, all sizes, 3 to 8, regular $1.25 value ... 79c

Mail Orders Delivered Free

Muslin Underwear

1.00 Crepe de Chine Bodices, trimmed with fine laces and ribbon. Sizes 36 to 46. Special at ... 50c

75c Corset Covers, trimmed back and front with embroidery medallions and lace insertion. Sizes 34 to 44. One in a holly box ... 50c

1.50 Combinations, of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty laces, embroideries and ribbon. Special at ... 98c

2.50 Petticoats, with fitted tops, of chiffon taffeta and extra heavy messaline, made with circular flounce, ruffle trimmed; underdrop, all good colors. Special at ... 1.98

Third Floor—Mail Orders Delivered Free.

Hosiery

Women's 1.00 Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, pure dye, guaranteed fast, in all the latest colors, black or white. Special 69c

Women's 50c and 75c Cashmere Wool Hose, full fashioned, with oxford heels and toes, also natural split sole, French foot (slight irregulars) ... 35c
3 for $1.00

Women's Tremont Cotton Stockings, medium and heavy weight, also fleeced lined, in slate, balbriggan, tan, black or white, reg. and outsizes, guaranteed to give satisfaction ... 25c

Burson Fleeced Cotton Hose, seamless, fashioned foot, in reg. and outsizes (seconds) ... 17c
3 for 50c

Infants' 25c Pure Australian Wool Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe, black, white, tan, pink, sky ... 17c
3 for 50c

Boys' and Girls' 25c and 35c Silk Lisle and Cashmere Ribbed Hose, each ... 19c

Street Floor

Toyland Opens Wednesday—Second Floor.

Double Legal Stamps All This Week Daily Up to 12 O'clock Noon.

The Tremont Stores 90 Tremont St.

HARD WINTER CAMPAIGN FOR GREAT ARMIES

Capt. Granville Fortesque Tells of Next Move by Teuton Forces.

Continued from First Page.

until the secrets of the chancelleries of Athens are revealed to us. The Greek nation is in an enviable position.

We must keep in view also the possibility of Rumania espousing one side or the other. This contingency I regard as unlikely. Mr. Filipescu's remarks trying to throw the weight of this little nation into the scale of war must be accepted as the manoevring of an opposition politician. He has actually small influence on the policy of the country.

Rumania, unless assured of some large advantage consequent upon the slightest risk, will oppose war. Only under the direct necessity can I conceive Premier Bratiano changing his decision of continued neutrality. Which side Rumania would follow if war were his only choice would depend largely on the ability of Russia to exert pressure.

Eliminating these contingencies, is the present German move the first stage of operations having Suez as an objective? The boldness of such a plan appeals to the imagination. **Could it be accomplished and a force thrown across the Canal, it would mean the end of the British Dominion in India.**

There is no doubt any objective that included such a blow at Britain's sovereignty would find many supporters among Germany's military advisers. It would be a blow at the vitals of England. In the light of world strategy Germany can adopt no more effective plan. Let us examine its feasibility.

THE DISADVANTAGES OF SUEZ CAMPAIGN.

It is seen by any map that the best defence of the Suez Canal is the Syrian desert.

To transport troops over such a waterless waste would imply a perfection of communications and organization such as even Germany cannot quickly bring into being.

And to extend her lines into the wilds of Asia Minor would be an undertaking of the most hazardous nature. Just what railway connections, if any, exist now between Bagdad and the Aleppo-Rayak-Damascus line, it is impossible to say.

The British Mesopotamian force has been making one of the old-fashioned kinds of campaigns across this country, and recent reports state they have arrived a short distance from Bagdad.

From the little data at hand it seems this force has been fighting splendidly under the most adverse conditions. In any event, it would be in a position to oppose any advance on Suez.

It must be presumed that the English have anticipated attacks from this direction ever since the first Turkish attempt last year.

EVERY MILITARY PRECAUTION TAKEN.

The zone commanders must have taken every military precaution. Therefore, before the actual arrival of German-Turkish forces, it can be taken for granted a complete scheme for meeting such a menace is worked out.

Here we have the vital factor of distance again. This time the advantage is on the side of the English. With a base at Cairo, the defence of the canal is a simple problem.

On the other hand, the German-Turkish base must be located somewhere beyond the desert—somewhere where there is abundant water. I have seen it stated that a pipe line is in construction over the route where the supposed line of German march will proceed. To count on taking care of several army corps by this method would be the supreme risk. I lay stress on the matter of water, but the same difficulties lie in the way of supplying such a force.

The evacuation of the wounded, the replenishing of reserves, the unending train of ammunition cars—these are a logistic problem beyond the Herculean efforts of Germany.

THE REAL AIM OF SERBIAN CAMPAIGN.

The present campaign directed against Serbia I regard in the nature of a clean-up. It is a duty to Austria demanded by their alliance that Germany help chastise the Serbs. At the same time effecting a reconciliation between Bulgaria and Turkey has the double result of giving the Central Confederacy the ascendancy in the Balkans and opening the ammunition route from Berlin to Constantinople.

The plan makes the long dreamed of Berlin to Bagdad a fact.

Thus is the future of German trade expansion assured. Germany means to tap this untold store of wealth.

At the same time it is promised that German organization will make the Ottoman Empire a great world power. We have an example of what the Teutons can do in stiffening the Turks in the present war. **Besides these future advantages, the German occupation of Constantinople assures a fresh supply of men for further operations. If an expedition against Suez would insure engaging a sufficient number of English and if it could be undertaken by Turkish troops directed by a German staff, we may look for a new campaign here.**

THE PRESENT GERMAN POSITION.

My surmise that the present Serbian fighting is in the nature of a clean-up is based on that indefinable element, psychology. The Germans are surfeited with mere victories in battle. They have scored many knockdowns, but no knockout. There is not much glory in defeating the Serbs. And each new German offensive means more killed and wounded.

The wounded soldier is a symbol in Germany today. A symbol of victories perhaps, but also a symbol of sorrow. Fritz has an arm missing, Hans has lost a leg, while the last letter to Rudolf has been returned with the red ink word "gerfallen." So it is reasonable to expect the Germans to maintain only a defensive campaign this Winter, after Serbia's defeat, and to prepare for the great effort in the Spring. Always it must be remembered that a defensive campaign might involve an attack wherever the objective demanded such a manoeuvre.

A feint might be inaugurated in Russia, or if the Allies weakened any part of their line, you may be sure the Germans would take rapid advantage of such disposition.

On the whole, it seems that the coming Winter will find Germany reorganizing for the coming struggle of next Spring and at the same time, when she finds herself holding the predominant military advantages, inviting peace proposals.

WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN DONE IN BALKANS.

Could the Balkan campaign have been foreseen? We can always learn something from post mortems.

The discussion of the might-have-beens is not always a mental exercise of little value, as some would have us believe.

Let us ask ourselves what would have been the effect if six months ago the allies had landed a great army at Salonica, instead of attacking the Dardanelles. Then would not the present defeat of the allies in Macedonia have been impossible?

When I was in the Balkans last Summer I saw much of the current and cross currents of world diplomacy that was to so disturb the destinies of those little nations and perhaps permanently alter the policies of the great powers of Europe.

In America we can draw a lesson from the course of events there. First, let me show how world policy is handled by Germany in war time. As soon as a state of war is declared, all legislative, administrative, judicial and executive and diplomatic powers, however vested, are subordinated to the dictums of the great general staff.

If Bethman-Holweg has some matter of imperial importance under consideration, he must leave his office, get in his motor and drive to the headquarters of the staff and there discuss the matter with some of the many field marshals of the army. **The Foreign Office receives its orders from the staff.**

Politicians are eliminated. When soldiers say that politics must always exercise a supreme influence on strategy, an old axiom of war, this does not mean that politicians usurp the role of trained strategists.

DIFFERENCE OF POWER IN TWO NATIONS.

In England the party leaders dictate the land and naval and diplomatic policies of the nation in time of war.

With the signing of the order of mobilization by the Kaiser the powers of the empire devolve upon the gray-caped officers of the Grosser General Staff. At a stroke all the wealth and power and diplomacy of the nation take on a vigor and directness they did not possess before hostilities were declared. Bear this in mind when examining the developments in the Balkans.

Just in these vigorous methods the diplomacy of the Entente failed. It was not the fault of the minor officials of the British mission in Sofia that England and France remained wholly uninformed of the true state of affairs in Bulgaria.

The secretaries did their best to impress their superiors with the seriousness of the situation, but some superiors are so lacking in insight that the most intelligent under-secretaries cannot impress them.

Again, the limited supply of ammunition known to be in the possession of the Bulgarians convinced visiting staff officers of the Entente Powers Bulgaria was bluffing. Misunderstanding and misinformation brought about the present predicament of the Allies.

On the other hand, the military-directed diplomacy of the Germans bore fruit from the beginning. It was apparent to me when I was in Bulgaria that an understanding existed between the government and the many German and Austrian agents that crowded the capital.

The son of old Field Marshal Von Der Goltz was one of the most active of these agents when I was in Sofia, and he helped bring about the understanding between Czar Ferdinand and the Kaiser.

In a war of the magnitude of the present one it is **not only the actual** fighting that will determine victory, but the many intricacies of diplomatic interests. In this field Germany has excelled.

There are a great many objections that could have been raised had the Entente Alliance taken a strong position in the negotiations with the several Balkan states. **On the ground of expediency, however, it would seem that they could have thrown an army into the Balkan theatre of operations last Summer and also strengthened their position as to preclude any possibility of overwhelming Serbia.** Such a movement was dictated by the best strategy. Granting that operations on the eastern and western front were at a standstill, it became necessary for the Allies to anticipate any German initiative.

When it was evident that no Balkan nation could be relied upon, it became imperative for the Allies to occupy Macedonia, first as a support to Serbia, and second, in order effectively to destroy all communication between Constantinople and Berlin.

OBVIOUS ADVANTAGES OF THE SITUATION.

The obvious advantages of such a disposition could not be enlarged upon. The law of co-operation between the diplomatic and military forces of England and France made it impossible to bring about this development.

Not only would the occupation of the Macedonian territory have interfered with all German plans, but it would also have allowed the French and English to have inaugurated an offensive campaign against Austria.

The only argument any of the Balkan States would have listened to at this period was force. Bulgaria, at this stage of negotiations, played one side against the other.

If the French and English diplomats had been as well informed as they should have been, it was their duty to demand the coercion of the Slav nation.

An army of half a million men spread over the principal lines of communication in Greece and Serbia last Summer would certainly have kept the Bulgars out of the Central Confederacy.

The emphatic failure of British diplomacy finds its reflex in the present situation.

ENTENTE AND GERMAN ACTIONS CONTRASTED.

The struggle to coerce Greece might have been avoided if proper steps to win that nation had been taken last March.

From the first the staff of the entente armies have failed to grasp the comprehensiveness of the world war. Here, again, we have the great advantage of the German co-ordination. Contrast this co-ordination with the loose organization of their opponents and you understand readily the causes of French and English failure.

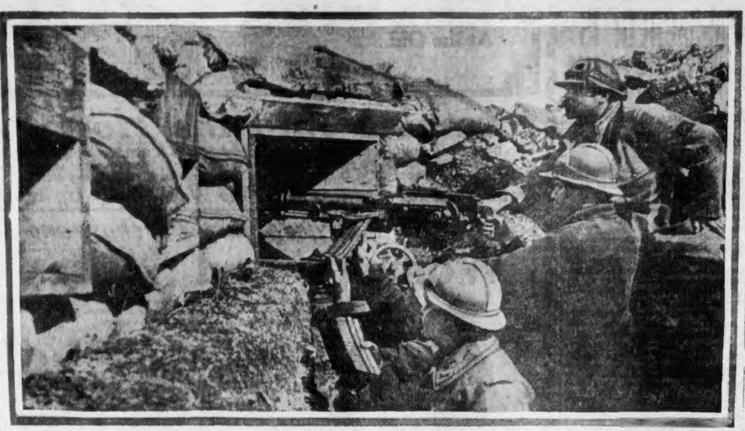
Undoubtedly the entente will try to rectify their errors by landing a considerable force at Salonica within the near future. Every effort will be made to induce Italy to cooperate in the new theatre of war, while undoubtedly Russia will, as soon as rifles and munitions are available, bring pressure on Rumania.

The irreconcilable differences of the Balkan States make it almost impossible to predict what each will do. During the coming Winter we may expect the focus of world fighting to centre in the Balkans.

1916 LOCOMOBILE

TYPE M, 48 H. P., 7 passenger touring, run less than 200 miles; excellent bargain. See Mr. Marr, MASSACHUSETTS AUTOMOBILE CLUB, corner of Stuart and Clarendon streets, Boston, Mass.

MACHINE GUN CREW WEARING SHRAPNEL HELMETS



The most recent innovation in warfare is the steel helmet to save soldiers from shrapnel wounds in the head. The above picture shows a machine gun crew in a trench, "somewhere in France," so equipped. The official French war pictures shown under the auspices of the Boston American at Tremont Temple this week are hot from the front, and for the first time show the armies of the sister republic in action on the long line from Switzerland to the sea.

'Save Polish Nation from Obliteration,' Sienkiewicz Pleads

By Henryk Sienkiewicz,

Author of "Quo Vadis?" "With Fire and Sword," "The Deluge," etc.

Special Cable to the American.

Paris, November 27.

One of the most urgent duties of the friends of humanity is to save the Polish nation from obliteration, with which the war threatens her.

It is impossible to picture the frightful sufferings my fellow-countrymen have endured in the last sixteen months. I personally have collected $1,000,000 for distribution to the sufferers of Poland, but this is only a drop in the ocean.

Henryk Sienkiewicz.

Unhappy Belgium has suffered less than we. Whilst the Belgians are closely united and defend their common cause, **1,500,000 Polish troops are compelled to fight one another in a fratricidal struggle.**

Belgium was ravaged by war for four weeks, but for a whole year Poland has been the arena for the bloodiest battles of this war. Over a territory equal to England and Scotland together, with a population surpassing that of Spain, the immense Russian, German and Austrian armies have advanced and retreated. What this means you can only understand after an inspection of the country. From the Prussian to the Lithuanian frontiers the ground has been conquered over and over again; village by village and inch by inch. Most of the towns have been burnt and thousands of villages razed to the ground.

Tremendous Emigration of Poles.

Before the war there were three Polands inhabited by 23,000,000 Poles. How many of these people will remain at the end of the war? The movements of the armies brought tremendous emigration. First, there was the exodus of the population of Galicia to the interior of Austria. Then the Russian armies, in their retreat, burnt everything behind them to hamper the Teutons. They took with them all the population of the provinces east of the Vistula. Now the Germans are attempting to attract to their munition factories 400,000 Polish workmen living in the industrial region.

The Germans are careful not to revive the Lodz factories because of the fear of eventual competition. They prefer to transport Polish labor to Germany. Part of these refugees and forced laborers doubtless will return to Poland after the war. Those who won't return are the innumerable victims of famine and disease.

Live stock, metals and agricultural instruments having been requisitioned, the Polish soil cannot be cultivated. Women and children are drawing the plow, but they have no seed to sow. That's why the Polish peasants have drifted in masses into the towns, accentuating the already horrible famine.

Worse Than in Medieval Times.

For months the people have suffered from lack of food. The famine is worse than any experienced in medieval times. Infantile mortality and disease epidemics surpass imagination. The people are burning the remnants of unpawned furniture to warm themselves this Winter.

To save Poland the first necessity is to rescue the people from the creeping death which threatens them with utter extermination. We must prevent Poland from becoming a colonised land. The Pope understands the peril. He ordered collections in behalf of Poland throughout the world.

In the United States 3,000,000 Polish emigrants are organizing themselves to come to replace their dead and dying brothers the day Poland is declared free. Meanwhile they are sending American dollars. France, England, Australia and New Zealand also are helping considerably, but only by a tremendous world-wide effort can oppressed and stricken Poland be saved.

Russia May Call Boys of 18 Years

PETROGRAD, Nov. 27.—The Minister of the Interior has issued a communication which foreshadows the possible premature summoning to the colors of men born in 1897 who are not nominally liable to military service until 1918.

Two Women Workers Are Safe in Persia

Miss Grisel McLaren and Miss Myrtle C. Shane, missionaries at Bitlis, Turkey, are safe, according to information received here by the American board. They plan to stay there during the Winter.

Jamaican Troops For English Army

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The first contingent of men from Jamaica for Lord Kitchener's army reached Plymouth safely on Friday, it was announced today.

$1,300 Taken at Game.

The American Ambulance in France was enriched by more than $1,300 as a result of the collection taken at the Harvard Stadium during the First Corps-Battery A football game on Thanksgiving Day.

BIG BRITISH FORCE LANDED AT SALONICA

Greece Said to Have Agreed to Use of Other Ports.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—British troops continue to arrive at Salonica in great numbers, today's dispatches say, and are disembarked as rapidly as possible.

Reinforcements leave daily for the front in Servia. On the Krivolak-Tcherna-Radjek line, the Bulgarians have fallen back, leaving a considerable number of dead and wounded.

A Bulgarian attack on the English position at Valandovo and the French right wing was repulsed by the fire of the English batteries, late advices from the front say.

Earl Kitchener, British Secretary of War, obtained permission from the Greek government for allied troops to land at Greek ports other than Salonica, according to an Athens dispatch to the Corriere Della Sera of Milan.

Official announcement has been made to the commanders of the allied troops at Salonica of the guarantees given by the Greek government relative to freedom of action of their armies.

A Reuter dispatch from Athens says that the allies' new note to Greece defines the material dispositions expected by the entente powers in conformity with the agreement of principle previously reached. It is taken for granted that Greece will not oppose the practical measures involved, especially after the benevolent behavior of the allies in regard to the Hellenic trade.

The capture of 2,600 more Serbians is reported by the German War Office today. West of Mitrovitza the Serbs have been driven to the Montenegrin border. Further progress for the Bulgars is also announced.

The text of the Berlin official statement follows:

"In the region northwest of Mitrovitza the country has been cleared of the enemy as far as Klinar by the Austro-Hungarians. (Kliner is only a mile from the Montenegrin frontier.)

"The Serbian prisoners at Mitrovitza have been increased by the capture of 1,700 more men. West of Pristina the heights on the left bank of the Sitnica have been occupied by the Germans.

"Eight hundred prisoners were taken.

"The Bulgarians have crossed the line of Goleshnitza-Stimlja-Hjubotin."

Serbian troops have captured Krushevo in southwestern Serbia, it is reported from the front. Krushevo is twenty-five miles north of Monastir and fifteen miles west of Prilip.

Austro-German and Anglo-French troops are expected to be locked in the grip of battle in Serbia within the next few days. This will be the first time that the Anglo-French forces and the Teutonic allies face each other in battle in the Balkans since the present campaign opened. Hitherto the Bulgarians have opposed the French and British and the Austro-Hungarian and German soldiers have dealt with the Serbs and Montenegrins.

To offset the great drive into Bulgaria which the allies are planning the German allies have renewed their pressure at every point in the Serbian zone of hostilities.

Indo-Egyptian Office Opened

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—"According to a Constantinople dispatch," says the Overseas News Agency, "the Turkish Government has opened a new foreign department, the Indo-Egyptian section.

"Commenting on this, Berlin newspapers say the action taken is a consequence of the Holy War spreading over the Mohammedan world, gaining especial headway in India and Egypt where British rule, they point out, has been unwillingly endured for decades."

Germans Honor Woman Pastor

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague states that the American Church in Berlin has elected the Rev. Gertrude von Petzold, the Unitarian minister who was forced to leave Birmingham, England, after the beginning of the war, to be assistant pastor to Dr. Dickie of that church. She is the first woman to be appointed to such a position.

Declare 101,000 Serbians Captured

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Serb prisoners in German, Austrian and Bulgarian hands now number 101,000, headquarters reports to the war office announce today.

Austro-German War Council Is Planned

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—An Austro-German council of war will be held at Orsova in the near future, according to a Sofia despatch to the Morning Post. Enver Pasha is expected to attend.

Deny the Capture of Czartorusk

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Petrograd reports that Czartorusk has been captured by the Russians were officially denied here today. Czartorusk has been burned to the ground and there are now no Russians on the western bank of the Styr. Russian patrols that tried to cross the river were repulsed.

Deny Kaiser Plans Visit.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—German newspapers deny that the Kaiser is to visit Constantinople or Athens.

Look Who's Here!

George Washington SUNSHINE! PAPA Sunshine!

Isn't he a fine looking young man? You don't blame Mamma Sunshine for falling in love with him, do you?

He's an a-ris-to-crat!

Everybody loves Papa Sunshine! They just can't help it.

He is tall, handsome, wears the most fashionable clothes and has a WONDERFUL disposition.

Be SURE you don't miss George Washington Sunshine, the Papa of the family of

FREE DOLLS

He will visit boys and girls next Sunday FREE with the Sunday American.

It will be a joyful day for all the Sunshines and for all the boys and girls.

Have the other Sunshines all dressed up in their fine clothes ready to greet Papa Sunshine when he comes to YOUR house NEXT SUNDAY.

Have a Sunshine reunion.

And when Papa Sunshine comes to your house he will have a secret to tell you.

It will be a BIG SURPRISE for you.

Tell YOUR Papa that you want Papa SUNSHINE who comes

FREE With Next Sunday's American

CANADA TAKES GOOD CARE OF WOUNDED MEN

Prominent Men and Women Look After Men Sent Home from France.

OTTAWA, Can., Nov. 27.—The responsive call to arms for the Mother Country is said to be unsurpassed by any other possession that professes allegiance to the Victorian son.

From figures compiled at the Department of Militia and Defence, it appears that the Canadian casualties now amount to 17,000. Fortunately, the number of fatalities is below the number merely wounded. It is said that about 10,000 have been injured. It is also reported that deaths from sickness among Canadian troops are lower than all other armies in the field.

These facts naturally bring attention to the methods employed for the care of returning soldiers. Not the least of this patriotic and charitable good is being done by the Overseas Club of Quebec.

FILLS THE GAP BETWEEN.

This Overseas Club is a sort of clearing house for the men invalided home. It is an organization of prominent business men who have placed at the disposal of the returned soldiers who are landed at Quebec a large clubroom where they may gather during the time they remain in that city pending the arrival of formal discharge papers.

The large room is festooned with flags, and at one end is something that looks suspiciously like a bar.

Each evening there is plenty to eat, "soft" drinks for those who choose, or beer; Boy Scouts do the waiting, a piano to pound, other music when they want it—but mostly they are left to their own devices, which they appreciate. In other words, there is nothing to make them feel that they are being either policed or "mollycoddled," nothing to destroy the feeling that this club is their own.

Every city and town in the Dominion has its Khaki Club to welcome its own upon his return and do for him. The Overseas Club simply fills the gap "in between." With these clubs, with its patriotic fund, with its various organizations to find preferred positions in civil life that returned soldiers can fill and with its system of governmental pensions Canada is taking hold of its "veteran" problem in a way that shows understanding of its probable magnitude and full appreciation of the men who have risked and suffered.

Stories of German infantrymen beaten and booted and forced at pistol's point by their officers before they would "stand the gaff" are told on all sides at the club. There are stories, too, of gunners found dead at German machine guns, chained and padlocked to the guns, not trusted to serve them as brave men would, but made prisoner by their officers and doomed to a captive's death.

Again, of the infantry, that they came always in close formation, driven in. In droves they came, in droves went to their deaths—officers always driving, never leading. To the free man of Canada fighting of his own volition for a cause he believes right these Germans are objects of contempt and pity.

CHEERFULNESS THE NOTE.

Most of the men who were "gassed" said they now feel no bad effects from it, but physicians believe it will be a long time, perhaps years, before the lungs are strong again. Preparations are making for sending the victims of gas to some sanatorium or camp at high altitude, on the theory that the necessary lung building can be better done there.

REMARKABLE OFFER

SEND 99¢ AND YOU WILL RECEIVE DURING FIVE WEEKS ONLY

THIS NEW POPULAR-PRICED HORNLESS CABINET STYLE TALKING MACHINE

with motor. The sensation of the Country. A delight and a joy for the Home. An ideal gift for Christmas or any other occasion. Complete with records and needles, ready for use, if you order immediately. Limited quantity. Money refunded if machine not as represented.

BARGAIN SALES CO., Dept. 134
261 Broadway New York City

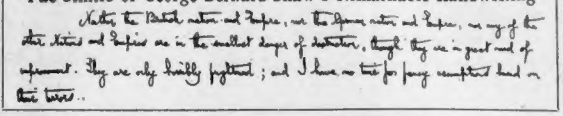
The American's DAILY FURNISHED ROOM DIRECTORY Appears Today in the BIG CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

"Cut Off the Supply of Corpses"

G. B. Shaw's Plan to End the War

'Generals Then Must Use Brains'

Fac-Simile of George Bernard Shaw's Remarkable Handwriting



Neither the British nation and Empire, nor the German nation and Empire, nor any of the other Nations and Empires are in the smallest danger of destruction, though they are in great need of improvement. They are only horribly frightened; and I have no time for fancy assumptions based on their terrors.

"Do Away with Abuses and You Will Have a Rush of Recruits," Noted Author Adds---"Neither Britain Nor Germany in Danger of Destruction."

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Conscription, or forced service in British army (which Britain is striving to avoid) and other burning questions, like democracy and war, are discussed by George Bernard Shaw in the following interview with the keenest, most intellectual living critic.

The questions following were submitted to Mr. Shaw by Lieutenant Ward Jackson, an English army officer, and the answers were all written by Mr. Shaw.

By George Bernard Shaw.

"Do you consider, Mr. Shaw, that the crisis in national affairs justifies so extreme a measure as conscription for the army and the workshop?"

That depends on what you mean by conscription. If you mean making us all soldiers and slaves, such a proposal creates a crisis infinitely worse than the risk of having to pay a colossal indemnity to Germany, for that would leave us at least our liberties.

But though that is the alternative the conscriptionists are trying to force on us, it is an imaginary one. Battles can be fought by free men as well as by soldiers under military law. Munitions can be made by men with full civil rights as well as by men with no rights at all.

I have always contended that the service of the country, both for militant and civil purposes, should be compulsory at all times. Such service is an obligation of common honesty; and the military slackers and idlers of today are not a whit more guilty than the industrial slackers and idlers of 1913. But such service should increase our dignity and extend our liberties, not degrade and enslave us.

HOW VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT COULD BE GREATLY INCREASED

At present voluntary enlistment is hampered by barrack life, which is an indescribable abomination, and by the total surrender of all the rights that have raised English citizenship above serfdom. The recruit has also to submit to virulent inoculations, which the experience of the Japanese army proves to be superfluous, which the experience of the French army proves to be useless, and which are under grave suspicion of producing epidemics of measles and meningitis.

If he is not abjectly submissive to treatment that is intolerable to a high-spirited man, he can be not only severely punished, but persecuted by being set to an unfair share of disagreeable or disgusting work.

Do away with all the abuses: guarantee to the recruit not only good pay, but all the rights of a free citizen; and you would probably get a rush of recruits of the proudest and toughest material, besides getting rid of the officers who cannot make themselves respected by their character, ability, tact and conduct, a riddance which would be worth another hundred thousand men.

Until this has been tried, I, for one, shall not advocate a change of system in the middle of a war. And even if Lord Kitchener were to assure me—which he has not—that we have not men enough for the wasteful tactics which German universal service has brought into fashion, I should still be unconvinced that a system which economised men might not prove much more effective.

But I repeat, given free conditions of compulsory public service, and I remain as I have always been, an uncompromising advocate of it.

NEITHER BRITAIN OR GERMANY IN DANGER OF DESTRUCTION.

"Assuming that the British nation and empire is in danger of destruction, would you consider it right to force men to serve both in the field and factory?"

Neither the British nation and empire, nor the German nation and empire, nor any of the other nations and empires are in the smallest danger of destruction, though they are in great need of improvement. They are only horribly frightened; and I have no time for fancy assumptions based on their terrors.

"Do you consider that the amazing victories of the French armies in the earlier wars of the Revolution were due largely to the fact that they were composed of volunteer patriots, animated by the desire of spreading 'Liberty, Equality and Fraternity' throughout Europe, and incidentally of reaping the material reward of obtaining about eight acres of the confiscated lands of the nobility? And is it a fact that they were opposed by conscript Austrian, German and Italian troops, who usually opposed them half-heartedly?"

Utter nonsense! If the Republican troops had been commanded by the imperial generals, and the imperial troops by the French generals, with Carnot at Vienna instead of in Paris, Louis XVI. would have been restored. Nevertheless, the victory of the French was the victory of the Republican system, because under the imperial system Carnot would have been a tax collector, and Napoleon a captain, at the ages at which they were respectively Minister of War and Generalissimo in the Republic.

BRITISH VICTORIES WON WITH HIRED GERMAN SOLDIERS.

The career was opened to the talents in France and closed in Austria, where the occurrence of an able administrator or general was a pure accident, like the accident of Wellington in the British army.

But as to the common soldier, the ordeal of battle is quite untrustworthy as a test of the worth of his political opinions or enthusiasms. Washington's troops were, to say the least, not more irresistible than those of Frederick the Great; and many British victories have been won with hired German soldiers who were bought and sold serfs.

"Do you think that the system of conscription which Napoleon perfected had the effect of filling his army with men animated with sulkiness rather than military ardor and prepared the way for his downfall?"

No. Men sulk about trifles; they don't sulk in the face of artillery an cavalry attacks. A conscript values his life as much as a volunteer; once get him under fire, and you need not trouble about his political grievances. **That is why, when democracy becomes troublesome, autocrats extinguish it by leading it to war.**

But of couse, Napoleon's monstrous demands for men made the people at home very sulky, and finally drove them to prefer peace under the Bourbons to war under Napoleon. **The present war will collapse in the same way, if the belligerent governments do not make the generals understand that they must cut their coat according to their cloth in the matter of recruiting.**

OUTBURST OF PATRIOTISM ENDED NAPOLEONISM.

"Do you think that the extraordinary outburst of patriotism on the part of the German people, not their Kings and Princes, which was inspired by the poet Korner, and the League of the Tugenbund after Napoleon's campaign of 1812, was the real cause of the downfall of Napoleonism? And, was the actual cause of Wellington's success in Spain at the same period due to the persistent, although barbarous, warfare of the Spanish volunteer bands of guerillas?"

Of Napoleonism, Yes. Of Napoleon himself, No. It was Napoleonism that broke him in France, because it cost the French more than it was worth. But there were several real causes which I could not give you for want of time, even if I knew them.

As to Wellington, his successes were due to Wellington, who had what Napoleon lacked as a soldier, originality. The guerillas could have done nothing without Wellington.

"Do you think that if conscription or compulsory service is adopted in Great Britain the masses will believe that it is 'part of a scheme that reaches far beyond the war'—an attempt of the capitalist class to smash trade unionism and democracy, that conscription—to use C. K. Chesterton's words—'is not a way of conquering the Germans, but a way of conquering the English'?"

EASIER AND CHEAPER TO DEAL WITH ORGANIZED LABOR

I don't know what the masses will believe; but they would find all that you say a fairly sound working hypothesis.

Capitalist class is, however, rather too general an expression. It includes our country house class, which the Germans call the Junker class. It includes the vagabond idle rich. It includes the financiers, the employes, and to some extent the professional class.

Of these the country house class is the most ignorant socially; and it alone imagines that trade unions are mere crude rebellious conspiracies, and democracy mob rule.

The financiers and professionals may share these ridiculous delusions to the extent to which they share the social ignorance of the country houses, which means to the extent to which they are the younger off-shoots of the country houses; but there is a big wedge of the capitalist class which knows better.

In the big industries it is easier, to war.
and in the long run cheaper, to deal with organised labor; and in any case compulsory service would clearly make for organization and discipline among the workers instead of against it.

For example, the German working class is enormously better organized politically, syndically and co-operatively than the British working class. Obviously, if you are afraid of a class, and want to keep it helpless and unorganized, the very last thing you will give it is military training.

RIOTS LIKELY TO FOLLOW MILITARY DEPOTISM.

Consequently, the capitalists who know the world best, and don't want to change it, the against compulsory service and in favor of democracy, which opens all doors to the adroit political adventurer and closes them to the mere noodles from the chateaux and the Faubourg St. Germain.

As to the idle rich, they are incapable of schemes of any sort, and neither know or care anything about national service or trade unionism.

So you see the capitalist class, as you call it, is by no means unanimous on the point; and if it was, and carried it, the result might surprise it very dibagreeably.

Remember that the German Social Democvrats are not opposed to military service, though they are to its abuses. And except perhaps in our Guards, where the discipline is Prussian, military service is more easy-going than in Germany.

"Also, in this event, are you of opinion that strikes, riots and ultimately, a violent revolution will be the result if military despotism, under any pretext, is imposed upon our people?"

I think that if we go on as we have bene going on hitherto, all thes calamities will be the result, whether or no.

"Finally, do you think that Great Britain is strong enough to win this war without conscription and national service?"

UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF SOLDIERS MIGHT LOSE WAR.

Yes, if she is strong enough to win it with them. And she is so strong in neutral resources and in strategical position that if she loses, it will serve her right.

I will go so far as to say that an unlimited supply of soldiers to either side might quite conceivably lead to its defeat.

In America during the nineteenth century the scarcity of labor led to a tremendous development of invention and business faculty, on the reputation of which the American hustlers are still living. Our manufacturers would not invent and would not think, because they could always fall back on multitudinous cheap labor.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

If you are debilitated, tire easily, have little strength or ambition and are nervous and depressed, you should take the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will put strength into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people.

Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or excesses of any kind.

Remedies come, and remedies go, but ELVITA PILLS go on forever, bringing back the flush of youth to the pallid cheek, making the eye bright and the step elastic.

ELVITA PILLS for weak, worn-out and nervous people, make the youth of twenty proud and the man of seventy happy, restoring vim, vigor and vitality.

$1.00 Per Box at Druggists.
SOLD BY
Riker-Jaynes and other reliable druggists.
—Advertisement.

A SPOONFUL OF SALTS RELIEVES ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, says noted authority.

If back hurts or Bladder bothers, stop all meat for a while.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralysed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

Practically All Advertised Goods Also on Sale in Roxbury and Cambridge Stores

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Sacrifice Sale Marquisette Net & Scrim Curtains

MOULTON, FORBES & CO.
MANUFACTURERS
LACE AND NOVELTY CURTAINS
Number 144 Kingston Street
BOSTON, MASS.
November 25, 1915
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen: We wish to accept your offer for our surplus stock of foreign laces. While this offer is ridiculously low and will barely cover the price of the materials, yet, as we know your enormous outlet, we prefer to sell these to you at this ridiculous price, as you agreed to take the entire lot in one shipment and for spot cash.
You should be able to give your customers a value that will be very hard to duplicate in these times.
Respectfully yours,
MOULTON, FORBES & CO.

From Moulton, Forbes & Co., 144 Kingston St., Boston

We have purchased this surplus stock at 40 per cent. less than actual cost. We in turn are offering them at unusually low price concessions.

$1.75 Dutch Curtains 95c
Good quality scrim, with hemstitched hem, 4-inch filet lace insertion and neat lace edge; white, cream and ecru. Only 95c set

$2.50 Dutch Curtains 1.55
Made of fine quality marquisette, hemmed with wide lace edge. Large linen lace corner motif set in, making a very desirable curtain, at an exceptionally low price, $1.55 set...

$2.75 Couch Covers 1.95
Patterns and coloring to suit all tastes. Choice of heavy Kashgar and Negus weaves. All full size.

Pictured Above $2.50 Net Curtains 1.55
Made of heavy French Cable Net (it must interest you to know that this particular material is very scarce), hemmed with wide lace edge and large hem, lace corner motifs.

$2.25 Utility Boxes 1.45
Covered with good quality cretonnes. Several patterns and colorings, finished with hardwood feet.

MORRIS CHAIRS 6.98
Our advance showing of these ever-popular chairs is ready—good, solid, comfortable, handsome and at the extraordinary price of only $6.98.
Deep seat and wide arms with adjustable back. Sold complete with velour or imitation leather cushions.
Other Fine Chairs to 14.98

WE OFFER $3.00 COSTUMERS 1.98
Mahogany, golden or fumed oak finish, all square, extra high, with 4 strong and heavy double hangers.

WE OFFER $5.50 Parlor TABLES 3.49
Very pretty design, with 18-in round top and undershelf and shaped legs, all nicely polished, mahogany finish.

$2.50 Magazine Racks 1.69
Like cut, all solid oak, in fumed and mahogany finishes.

$2.50 Pedestals 1.69
Regular height, round top and heavy base, golden oak or mahogany finish, nicely polished.

$9.00 Mission Chair or Rocker for ... 5.98
Selected oak, with high slatted back and auto spring seat, covered in best quality genuine leather, fumed oak finish.

WHITE ENAMEL BEDS 10.98
For an outfit well worth $14.50
A complete outfit, consisting of bed, which has 2-inch posts, with extra heavy fillers, and of best baked enamel, together with an all-iron National spring, cotton top and bottom mattress. Consider the saving—$14.50 Outfit for $10.98

We offer $10 Couch Outfit 7.49
All iron frame with National spring top. The kind that separates and makes two separate beds. Sold complete with white cotton top and bottom combination mattress and pillows.

We offer $6.00 Springs for .. 3.75
All iron frame, nicely braced, made with round corners to prevent tearing of bedding corner, raised three inches higher than regular.

$30 Brass Beds 17.50
This handsome bed as shown, two-inch post and heavy 1¼-inch fillers with large corner mounts and extra large handsome rod ends, all sizes, bright or satin finish.

$10.00 Cribs for 7.29
Continuous post, has 24-inch sliding sides and high ends with helical end spring. Complete with white cotton mattress.

Rug Bargain Extraordinary 7.85
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, regular $12.00 value......
Large line of patterns in a selection of clear colorings suitable for any room in the house., Size 8.3x10.6

Seven Bargain Tables of China and Glass
In our great China Department we have arranged seven great bargain tables. Hundreds of pieces of choice China, Glassware and Bric-a-Brac. Contributions from all countries—MANY OF THE ARTICLES AT HALF ORIGINAL PRICES. Surprise bargains for Monday shoppers that must be seen to be appreciated. At the following prices:
24c, 49c, 98c, $1.49, $1.98, $2.98 and $4.98

Special Sale of PICTURES
Suitable Subjects for Every Room in the House
$5.00 Pictures—Consisting of the "Forum" and "Coliseum," in wide mahogany finished frames, with gilt lining. Large selection of subjects. Glass size 18x40 .... $3.50
98c Mirrors—American Sharks, in wide ornamented gilt frames 79c
$6.00 Paintings—Beautiful landscapes in wide gilt and gold burnished ornamented frames, large size.... $4.50
$5.50 Carbons—Copies of "Old Masters," Cathedrals and views of Europe, in wide mahogany finished frames $4.25
$5.00 Matted Etchings—In handsome ornamented gilt and gold burnished frames $3.98
$1.79 Fruit Pictures—In neat oval gilt frames $1.49
$2.50 Pastels—Also landscapes, upright and oblong. In full gilt and gold burnished frames $1.79

Picture Frames
A selection of ready made frames, both gilt, circassian, walnut and flemish oak, ranging in sizes from 3½ to 5¼ to 16x20.

Stoves and Andirons
These Examples of Special Low Prices.
OUR RUBY OAK PARLOR STOVES—Beautiful oak pattern, removable nickel rail and band, draw centre grate; burns any kind of fuel—wood or coal.
11-inch size ... 6.49
13-inch size ... 8.98
15-inch size ... 10.98
$2.00 ANDIRONS — Made of cast iron, finished in dull black, 12½ inches high. Pair 1.49
OIL HEATERS—"The Perfect," with all the latest devices and improvements; can't smoke, smell, or char the wick. Tank is seamless and holds 3 quarts of oil 2.24
"PERFECTION" OIL HEATERS steel—4-quart seamless front, smokeless device; cannot smoke or smell, 2.98
GALVANIZED ASH BARRELS — Extra heavy, with triple ribbed staves, 17x25 size, $2.50 value. At 1.98
$4.00 BRASS ANDIRONS —Spun brass andirons, ball top, 17¾ inches high, cast feet... 2.98
OUR FAIRY GLOBE STOVE —Just the thing for an attic or workshop. An all cast iron stove with dumping grate and a sliding feed door.
No. 2 2.98 No. 5 5.49
No. 3 3.98 No. 6 5.98
No. 4 4.79 No. 7 6.79
Air-Tight Wood Stove
15-in. size 98c
18-in. size 1.19
20-in. size 1.49
22-in. size 1.98

CLEAN-UP SALE OF Wall Papers
All Desirable 1915 Fall Designs
10c Wall Papers—Suitable for chamber, kitchen, living room, etc. Large variety of designs and colorings. Per roll........ 6c
9-inch border to match, yd.... 2c
20c Wall Papers—For parlor, dining room and hall, suitable patterns and shades, gold outline. Per roll........ 11c
18-inch border to match, yd... 3c
35c Wall Papers—Imitation grass cloth, in soft shades of grey, yellow and brown. For parlor, dining room or den. Per roll 18c
Cut-out frieze or band border to match. Per yd.... 5c to 12½c
35c Wall Papers—Tapestry effects, for dining rooms, halls or den, especially adapted for two-thirds work. Per roll... 22c
25c Wall Papers—Imported oatmeal, in old rose, red, blue, green or brown. Per roll 16c
A full line of cut-out frieze to match all shades. Yd. 8c to 20c
35c Wall Papers—Printed on the best imported oatmeal, shadow stripes, burlap effects, etc., for parlor, hall or den. Per roll 20c
25c Wall Papers—Varnished tiles, suitable for bathroom, kitchen and inside halls. Per roll 15c

Read for Profit—AMERICAN "WANT ADS."—Use for Results.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS IN FLANDERS TRENCHES AS SHELLS ROAR OVERHEAD

Within Twelve Yards of the German Lines—A Thirty Second Look at the Peephole Likely to Draw Foe's Fire—How French Repel Attacks.

By Gouverneur Morris

No less famous a person than Mrs. Wharton has said that a Boyau—is a Boyau. But my publishers think I had better call it a communication trench.

One day I went for a fine walk in a communication trench and in the first line trenches with which it communicated.

The Magic Rug dropped me for a moment somewhere along a secret road that I might talk with a two-star general whose pockets were full of prehistoric flints and Gallio-Roman remains. All of them he had found in the different layers of civilization exposed in the diggings. He regretted having no stone cannon balls with him. These also had been found.

"But I really came to see the Cathedral," I said. "They told me at headquarters that it is better than Rheims. I don't mean more beautiful, but a better example of what deliberate cannon fire can do to a cathedral, and it hasn't figured much in the newspapers. And it did have some thirteenth century glass that St. Louis's mother gave to celebrate her son's being knighted."

WITHIN TWELVE YARDS OF GERMAN TRENCH.

"There is still some of the thirteenth century glass" said the two-star general. "The cure has it in a cigar box."

He began to put his specimens back in his pocket.

"You can see the cathedral any time" he said, "but the trenches are apt to move forward. Better make sure of them. You can go within twelve yards of the Germans if you like."

"And then?"

He named the colonel in command of the city to which I was going, and of the ten miles of trenches which protect what is left of it, and he told me this colonel had served in Indo-China and possessed many pounds of the best tea in the world.

In exchange for this good advice I gave him the gossip I had picked up down the line and we parted—forever, I dare say.

"Till I see you again," said he, "enjoy yourself."

"Till I see you again, my General. Good luck."

STREET DEEP WITH SAND THAT FOE MAY NOT HEAR.

And presently the Magic Rug had taken me up in the quiet golden sunshine and the tawny Autumn flowers and shady woods flashed by and I was set down in the midst of a very sick city.

Some of the streets were sanded three inches deep, so that when in the night troops and cannons come out of hiding or up from the rear and move about the people who made the city sick cannot hear them. Almost all the doors were shut and almost all the windows were shuttered.

Here and there a house had sunk to the ground in a sort of sobbing heap of broken floors, chimneys and twisted iron bedsteads. Other houses had their faces dreadfully pitted, as if with smallpox.

The inhabitants of the sick city, fearing the contagion, had departed. The streets were empty in every direction as far as you could see. Only once in a great while you had the feeling that eyes were watching you and then you might discover some heroic old woman knitting in a dark archway.

She makes you think of one of The Fates, and you are glad that she is not knitting against YOU and your people. Blow down the house opposite, she will only lift her eyes and go on knitting.

It was fearfully still in the sick city. So quiet that when a far-off cannon was suddenly fired I was so surprised that I did not know whether it was one of "ours" or one of "theirs." And when my feet touched the ground again the sound echoed all over the sick city.

Then high overhead the shell from that cannon passed rather slowly for a shell, with a glorious unhurried rushing, cleaving sound—almost a visible thick bar of sound, that upon touching mother earth far in the rear ceased with a sudden explosion. So a long phrase of threat and defiance ends with an exclamation point.

"An arrival!" thought I, and stood still waiting for the answer. It came presently from somewhere near where the German shell had burst. Like that one, it passed high overhead, tranquil, threatening and splendid, and burst far off somewhere in the German lines.

Three other "departures" followed this one in rapid succession, and then once more there was silence in the sick city. And I said to myself, "I honestly DO like to be under fire, especially when I'm a long way under it, like now."

BUT ONE TOWER LEFT ON THE CATHEDRAL.

I was always asking myself whether I like being under fire or not. The moment I heard a German cannon that question rose intuitively in my mind, "Now then, Dummy, do you like it, or don't you?" And the answer was never twice the same.

Being on my way to the house of the Colonel in command, I had only a tail of an eye for the cathedral. One tower looked like the broken stump of a very sore tooth. The other still dominated the sick city, but I feel sure that if there had been some place to stand on I could have pushed it over with the palm of my hand.

I saw also that clean through the roof of the Cathedral there was a great hole like a city gate, and that of all the sick houses in the sick city those nearest the cathedral were the sickest.

TO THE CHAPEL WITHIN A CHAPEL.

The back windows of my Colonel's darkened drawing room looked out upon a fine private park with a noble upstanding ruin of a church at the end. We sat in cool chintz-covered chairs and gossipped pleasantly about Paris and America, and about what I had seen on this part of the front or that.

My Colonel was a tall man with a fine round head, and a pair of eyes that you knew very well had never looked willingly on anything wrong or unmanly. And because he commanded ten miles of critical front, I knew he was a good soldier, and that very soon he must be either dead, or a general.

One large reception room was very dark. The better to see the panelling, I was for raising the shade of one of the windows. Indeed, I had taken hold of the cord with that purpose in view, when my Colonel remarked quietly:

"If you raise that shade, you'll probably be shot."

Then the cord of which I had hold actually stung my thumb and forefinger, as bees sting, and I had to let go.

"We left that house and went on to an ugly little chapel, within which, or rather behind which, the German shells, on the side of art for once, had discovered a forgotten and very beautiful little chapel.

"From the floor of this a flat tombstone had been pried, and we descended a stone stair into pitch darkness, that lightened presently, and became a massive arched cellar which the Ancient Romans had made, and from which a few steps upward and a dwarf door gave access to a smoke black medieval kitchen, a pure gem of those dark ages when treaties were written on tough parchment instead of easily torn paper.

"Here soldiers were sweating and cooling, and the smoke of their fire went curling up, clinging to the walls and was gathered into the inverted funnel of the chimney.

TRENCH LIKE HOT ROOM OF A TURKISH BATH.

And we were in a sunny back yard, across which on a diagonal, a deep trench had been dug as if for the laying of a sewer. The perpendicular sides were higher than my head, and my shoulders sometimes brushed those sides when I walked squarely.

The temperature was as that of the hot room in a Turkish bath, and a hornet, a beast of which I am now in deadly fear, elected to accompany us. He made a noise like a bullet, so that for a quarter of a mile I felt myself under rifle fire.

Then just where the communication trench wriggles through the public park in the lee of the bandstand I got him between my gloved hand and a piece of green flint and thereafter sweated in peace.

EAT What You Like

Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Help Your Stomach and Do Not Worry.

Trial Package Sent FREE on Request

Dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stomach and similar names simply mean that the supply of digestive juices is inadequate. That is where Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets come in—by supplying this deficiency.

"Believe Me, I Enjoy My Meals to the Limit. No Fear of Consequences, Either, While I Have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Fall Back Upon."

If you will eat a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal and one just before you go to bed, you will learn that there is no harm in your meals.

The reason is clearly plain. Your system lacks the proper digestive juices to make your meals easily digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach and other organs of the digestive apparatus the wherewithal to digest food.

Get a 50c box from any drug store and try them, or send the coupon for free trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 210 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name ....

Street ....

City.............. State.........

MAJESTIC!!!

This stock showed great activity Saturday, advancing from $1¼ to $1½, closing sales at $1 7-16.

We look for still higher prices by reason of New York control and mine showings. Send us your buying orders.

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Biggest Business Job in All the World

Boston Man Heads $50,000,000 Corporation

C. A. Stone Tells Why He Took Gigantic Task

Organization's Purpose to Extend America's Financial Influence Around Globe.

By HARLEIGH B. SCHULTZ.

Charles Augustus Stone, Boston's wizard of finance and engineering, in an interview with the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday told his reasons for accepting the biggest business job in the world.

It was the first time the great financial manager, whose rise to be master of millions outdoes all the romances of all the fiction writers, has talked since New York dispatches the other day told how he had been picked for this world's biggest job—the presidency of the newly-launched $50,000,000 American International Corporation.

In a nutshell, the purpose of the corporation is to put the sun in the daily habit of never setting on America's financial and commercial dominions—to put American trade into every corner of the globe. So vast is the scope of the enterprise and such its possibilities for the nation's trade development that Mr. Stone may be called the Napoleon of modern business.

Mr. Stone said he had accepted because

He regarded the project as one of the greatest ideas ever conceived.

It appealed to him as something more than money-making.

It offered him a magnificent opportunity for usefulness.

It opened up the way for taking a hand in the shaping of the world's development for the next ten years at least.

It gave him the chance of helping along into broader fields the young men who are associated with him in his work.

SENTIMENT IN SERVICE.

Stop for a moment and consider the strong sentimental basis of his reasons. This is their striking feature and it has its lesson to tell. It is this:

Mr. Stone is young as self-made multi-millionaires go—decidedly so. He is on the under-side of fifty. In a quarter of a century in Boston he has amassed a great fortune—far more than he will ever need or ever could need.

He has made enough, has won success such as many dream of but few attain; has a happy family, a splendid home, has been honored by Tech and by Harvard, has everything that human heart could wish.

So why should he seek for more?

Why should he accept a task which is laden with responsibility and incurs the risks of a new venture?

It is easy then to assume that there is something more than mere money-getting behind his acceptance.

And as he himself revealed it to me yesterday, there is.

"The backers of this enterprise have announced that they scanned the entire country, and have chosen you as the ideal man, the very best man for the job," I said to him, by way of introduction. "The public will be interested to know your reasons. Will you tell the AMERICAN why you accepted."

"There are several reasons, and as I told Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker who originated the project, I accepted only after giving the matter my most serious thought,' answered Mr. Stone.

"Won't you tell some of the reasons?"

"Yes—all of them.

SURPRISED BY OFFER.

"When Mr. Vanderlip first broached the vast plan of the American International Corporation to me, it came as a surprise, but the project proved so splendidly comprehensive and opened such a vista of possibilities for usefulness in assisting in the development of worldwide enterprise that I determined to think it over.

"I came back to Boston, thought it over, and decided to accept.

"Then I went to New York to tell him.

"'I am ready for the job,' I said to him. 'I am ready to devote all my time to it.'

"I made this decision because I believed it one of the greatest ideas that had ever been conceived; because it appealed to me as something more than money-making; because it offered a big opportunity for usefulness and also opened up the chance perhaps to take a hand in the shaping of the world's development for the next ten years.

"I also believe the enterprise is destined to be a great national instrument.

"I have known Mr. Vanderlip personally for many years, but I had had very little business relations with him. I had admired him as one of the biggest, broadest-minded and ablest men I had ever met. The opportunity of working with him in an enterprise like this attracted me, because I felt that with his assitance something really great and useful could be accomplished, and that it could be done on lines broad enough not only to serve, but to interest humanity at large.

WORK FOR YOUNG MEN.

And another reason, which with me is a most important one. This enterprise attracted me because of the young men who are my associates and for whose future I feel responsible and whom I am desirous of helping. This project will enlarge their opportunities in the sphere of their particular vocation.

"The entire plan appealed to my imagination in the strongest possible way. It impressed me as a truly great opportunity to help benefit the country by a service whose scope will be world wide.

"Those are briefly the reasons why I have consented to assume a position which I can say is for me heavy with responsibility and anxiety."

"It strikes me as if is a pretty big job you have tackled," I suggested.

"All real jobs are big," he said. "This enterprise does present a field for tremendous effort."

"It has been said that you would withdraw from Stone & Webber," was further suggested.

"This is not the fact. I wish you would make it plain that I am not withdrawing from Stone & Webster. My partnership with Mr. Webster goes on just the same."

C. A. STONE OF BOSTON, HEAD OF WORLD'S GREATEST BUSINESS

PURPOSE OF CORPORATION.

"Would you mind stating the reasons for the organization of the new undertaking?"

"The reason is this:

"The United States has for the last generation been developing and becoming more and more an important factor in the commercial development of the world. Now as a result of the war we are in a most extraordinary state of world affairs. The war has closed certain sources of capital which had furnished funds for new projects in various parts of the world. It is likely these sources will remain closed for some time to come."

"Then the American International Corporation is not to be regarded as a direct outcome of the war?" I asked him.

"The war has simply hastened the result."

"And what will the new project do?"

"At the present time going concerns in many countries are in dire need of capital. The United States is the only place where they can get the money they need. As Mr. Vanderlip has pointed out, there have been many applications from these concerns for American funds, and there will be more."

I asked Mr. Stone if the new Corporation would have anything to do with munitions.

This question brought an emphatic reply from him.

"This corporation is absolutely NEUTRAL," he said. "It will NOT deal in war supplies.

"Its aim is commercial development, and the corporation, as I said, is absolutely neutral."

Mr. Stone said there were obstacles to be overcome. He said that it was the hope to build up an international banking house, with the proper branches where they are needed; that it was the ambition to achieve in foreign fields what our domestic banks do for home industries.

WIDE FIELDS OPENED.

He declared another difficulty to be that our investors were not prepared to buy foreign securities direct; that this would be met by the issuance of debentures, so that the holders might look to an American company for payment.

Just now Latin-America offers a particularly attractive field. Also the Far East spells opportunity in a large way for American trade. Up to the birth of the Vanderlip project, though business men in New England and everywhere else preached the gospel of opportunity now, the prospect was far from bright for the developing of American trade with South America, the Orient and other sections of the world. But the new enterprise is hailed as the forerunner of the day when it will be a case of "America

Trade Development Object for Which Great Enterprise Has Been Launched.

First" in international finance and commerce alike.

It has been pointed out that as trade follows finance, the financing by the new corporation of businesses in various countries will effect a vast increase in the foreign demand for American products.

Financial men have time and again laid stress upon the war as furnishing America's big opportunity; that now in one year the United States can advance commercially a distance that would have taken a score or more years were it not for the war. As one director of the new corporation said to B. C. Forbes, business editor of the New York American:

"Had we started before the war crippled England, Germany and France, America would have had to take Europe's leavings in the way of financing foreign enterprises.

"Today we can pick and choose. We can get the very cream. Europe will retain only the things that we don't want."

CHARTERED IN NEW YORK.

It has been said that with the capital of $50,000,000 in the new corporation, it should be possible to invest at least $500,000,000 in foreign issues. The corporation is essentially a commercial proposition, and a statement has been made that the expansion of the big enterprise might reach a point where it would be necessary to buy or build steamships and to operate them where there were not adequate facilities for ocean transportation. However, there has been no official announcement to that effect.

The new corporation's charter is very broad—said to be one of the broadest ever drawn. The charter is granted under the laws of the State of New York and is designed to permit the transaction of practically every kind of business outside of New York State.

Mr. Stone's partner in Stone & Webster, Edwin S. Webster, is one of the directors of the corporation.

Why Mr. Stone was chosen for the mammoth task of heading the great venture has been told by Mr. Vanderlip, in an interview with Mr. Forbes. To Mr. Forbes, Mr. Vanderlip said:

"We scanned the whole country. We quickly found that the ideal man seemed to be Charles A. Stone. His firm, Stone & Webster, had attained phenomenal success in traction and public utility field in a very broad way, and by high-grade, high-minded, unimpeachable business methods, the firm stood at the top in its sphere. Nobody has ever pointed a derogatory finger at Stone & Webster."

Mr. Vanderlip paid high tribute to Mr. Stone's character and personal attainments.

And so it was that the place sought the man, not he the place—the biggest job in the world seeking the biggest business brain in America.

STONE A TECH MAN.

Mr. Stone was born in Newton and will be forty-nine years old on January 13. He attended the Newton High School, and finishing there, went to Tech, where he studied hard and won his B. S. degree.

In 1888 he faced the world. His only capital was his brain. Added to that he had strong will power and unswerving honesty of purpose.

He started in with Mr. Webster, his college mate. Together they have built, by sheer ability, an organization whose fame is countrywide. It is the most comprehensive of its kind in existence.

Outside of business, Mr. Stone is most interested in matters educational, and the greatest honor of his career was when he was elected a life member of the Tech corporation in 1902. For ten years past he has served on its executive committee and he has been zealous in assisting the development of his alma mater.

Harvard honored him in 1914 with the honorary degree of A.M., and President Lowell, in awarding him the degree, used these words:

"Charles Augustus Stone, engineer by profession; manager of vast interests that serve the public; trustee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; a man with large views, of large things."

In 1902 Mr. Stone married Miss Mary A. Leonard of Hingham, and they have four children: Charles A., Jr., twelve; Margaret, eleven; Whitney, seven, and Janet, four. Their Winter home is at No. 234 Beacon street.

The probability that Mr. Stone will move from Boston to New York because of the duties in connection with his new work will cause keen regret in society circles, where Mrs. Stone is one of the most charming of the younger matrons.

In All Sorts of Weather Peruna Is An Ideal Protector

Mr. George A. Douglas, No. 49 East 131st St., New York, N. Y., writes:

"As my work compels me to spend a large part of my time out of doors, I have often been drenched by sudden rains, chilled by extreme cold, and I soon found that I had a bad case of catarrh of the bronchial tubes. I tried plasters and medicine, but nothing I did seemed to help me until I took Peruna. This splendid medicine took right hold of me, drove every bit of the disease out, and built me up until I felt stronger than I had for years. Whenever I have been exposed now a couple of doses always restores me. Peruna is an ideal protector in all sorts of weather."

Peruna has probably cured more cases of catarrh than any other remedy in existence. Catarrh nearly always depends upon a depressed nerve center. **Peruna is a natural invigorant that enables the system to overcome the catarrhal condition.** We have thousands of unsolicited testimonials to prove these statements beyond all cavil.

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes

Exposed to Cold Drenching Rains

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.—Advertisement.

Our

Greatest Fifteenth Christmas Anniversary Sale

STARTS MONDAY NOV. 29 — Until Xmas

This sale will be a record breaker for values. Never before in the history of the jewelry business of Greater Boston has there been such a collection of merchandise at these prices.

When you see the magnificent designs of our variety of merchandise you will appreciate the quality of our goods and the prices quoted. **Every article is guaranteed** to give perfect satisfaction or we will replace it with another without any questions.

You Will Be Amazed at the Great Values

that are awaiting your inspection and patronage in our store. A beautiful piece of jewelry will make a most acceptable and valuable Christmas gift. Why not buy now at our 15th Anniversary Sale **at advertised bargains.**

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SECURE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THESE ADVERTISED PRICES. SAME WILL BE HELD FOR YOU UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GENT'S 1916 MODEL WALTHAM and ELGIN

20 Year GOLD FILLED WATCHES $5.85

12 AND 16 SIZES

A written guarantee with each watch.

We are offering genuine Waltham and Elgin highly jewelled watches. Cases are 20-year gold filled; stamped so by the manufacturer; each watch is tested to keep accurate time, having exposed pallets, cut expanse balance, patent breguet hair spring, exposed winding wheels with the very latest style dials. Open or closed face. Engraved, plain or engine-turned designs, 12 and 16 sizes.

These are truly dependable and excellent watches as Christmas gifts for young men. At this extremely low price you are getting the best watch value in Boston. $12.50 value.

Anniversary Sale Price. $5.85

Initials Engraved Free.

EXTRA SPECIAL 21 JEWEL ADJUSTED

NON-MAGNETIC 20-YEAR GOLD Filled WATCHES $8.95

16 Size Very Latest Model

Just Arrived—1000 Watches

21 Jewels, adjusted to temperatures, isochronism and positions, most required railroad tests, having Howard whip lash regulator, genuine ruby jewels. Cases are 20-year gold filled and are so stamped with manufacturer's name; very latest plain or engine-turned or engraved designs; double sunk dials, 16 size, thin models. Value $13.00.

Anniversary Sale Price. $8.95

Initials Engraved Free.

WALTHAM and ELGIN GOLD 20-YEAR FILLED LADIES' WATCHES $7.45

Genuine Waltham and Elgin ladies' watches; highly jewelled and adjusted; accurate timekeepers; very latest models, 20-year gold filled 0 and 000 sizes. These cases are hand engraved by artists in the latest fashion; some are plain for monograms. These watches are guaranteed by the Waltham and Elgin factories, but to this we add our own written guarantee. Regular value $12.50 to $16.50.

Anniversary Sale Price. $7.45

Initials Engraved Free.

WALTHAM AND ELGIN CONVERTIBLE SOLID GOLD AND GOLD FILLED Watch Bracelets

We have received an enormous quantity with a big assortment of white and gold dials.

Waltham Elgin

Value $18.00 Sale Price $8.75

Waltham or Elgin 20 year gold filled convertible watch bracelets, gold or white dials, extra fine nickel movement, three-quarter plate, fully jewelled, very latest fad. Can be worn as a watch or bracelet.

Value $18.00

Anniversary Sale Price. $8.75

Initials Engraved Free.

CHATELAINE BROOCH WATCH

ALL OUR WATCH BRACELETS ADVERTISED CAN BE WORN IN THESE FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES

CHAIN SAUTOIR WATCH

20 YEAR GOLD FILLED
VALUE $12.50
SALE PRICE $5.60

20-year gold filled convertible Watch Bracelet; adjustable to any wrist; can be worn in four different ways; fully guaranteed; accurate timekeepers, high jewelled; gold or white dial.

$12.50 Value

Anniversary Sale Price. $5.60

SOLID GOLD

Value $21.50 Sale Price $9.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

Solid Gold Watch Bracelets, jewelled, series size, smallest made, very fine nickel movement, gold or white dial, very accurate timekeeper, put up in a very fine presentation case; a gift fit for the most stylish. Value $21.50

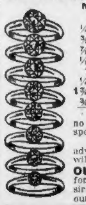
Anniversary Sale Price. $9.95

SAUTOIR WATCH

CONVERTIBLE, CAN BE WORN IN FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES

BRACELET WATCH

SENSATIONAL GENUINE DIAMOND SALE



NOTE WEIGHTS AND PRICES

¼ carat	$11.00
⅜ carat	27.50
⅞ carat	62.50
⅛ carat	9.95
1 carat	72.00
¼ carat	16.50
1¾ carats	247.50
¾ carat	85.00

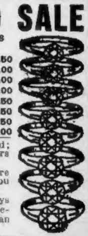
3.24
5.00
6.95
7.85
9.95

The Diamond Store of Boston.

For this 15th Anniversary Sale we are offering genuine perfectly full cut diamonds of fine color and brilliancy in strong ladies' and gentlemen's mountings of solid 14k. gold.

NOTE WEIGHTS AND PRICES

1¼ carats	$172.50
⅝ carat	52.00
2 carats	275.00
½ carat	38.00
1 carat	97.50
⅝ carat	52.50
1½ carats	208.50
¾ carat	84.00



These diamonds are directly imported and are guaranteed as represented; no middleman's profit; no expensive store management and we pay our cutters spot cash, thus getting the lowest market prices.

Ask your jeweller his price for the different weights of diamonds we are advertising; make a note of same and then compare his prices with ours. You will then realize what this offer means to you.

OUR DIAMOND GUARANTEE—Buyers may keep these diamonds ten days for appraisal or comparison, and can return them for full amount in cash if desired. Money will also be refunded if they can be duplicated for 50% more than our price.

10-YEAR GOLD FILLED Waldemar Chains and Knives

These knives are hand engraved, chains are gold soldered links, in very latest designs; a very handsome gift. Value $3.50 to $4.00

Anniversary Sale Price. 98c

Solid Gold Cuff Links

Very latest designs, hand engraved, some plain for monograms. In beautiful plush presentation case. Value $3 to $5.00.

Anniversary Sale Price $1.47

Genuine Diamond Solid Gold Pendants and Chains (as cuts)

Very latest designs, genuine baroque pearl, in presentation case. Value $5 to $7.50

Anniversary Sale Price $2.47

Same with larger diamond from $3.98 up. Our prices are the lowest possible.

Solid Gold Signet Rings

Extra heavy, very latest designs. Monogram engraved free. Value from $7.50 to $15.

Anniversary Sale Price $2.47 and $4.97

Solid Gold Tie Clasps

Hand Engraved and Plain for Monogram (as cuts)

Value $2.50.

Anniversary Sale Price 99c

Cameo Brooches

Can be used as a brooch or pendant. Solid gold and gold filled. Perfect cut cameos. Value $5 to $15.

Anniversary Sale Price 97c & $4.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send P. O. money order or check with cut of article desired.

Orders Filled Promptly. We Pay All Charges

Come and See the Wonderful Display of **USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS**

High grade Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Manicuring Sets, Cut Glass and Novelties.

Fifteen years of honest dealing in wholesale and retail jewelry business is worth your consideration if you are about to invest in the jewelry line. Buy NOW at our 15th Anniversary Sale.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED OPEN EVENINGS

TIFFON JEWELRY CO.

BOSTON'S BUSIEST JEWELRY HOUSE

Like All Successful Merchants, Tiffon Jewelry Co. Has Its Imitators. To Avoid Mistakes You Must Remember the Number—357 Washington Street

ENTIRE FOUR-STORY BUILDING

357 Washington Street, Boston

BECKWITH TO TELL HIS OWN STORY TODAY

"Little Minister" Promises to Deal Fully with Accusations of Mrs. Goding.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 27.—Those who attend the North Pownal Church tomorrow night are promised the complete story of Rev. S. Milton Beckwith's relations with Mrs. Marcia Goding, the South Auburn divorcee, who has brought serious charges against him.

Mr. Beckwith today told the AMERICAN reporter that he was going to take that opportunity of presenting his side of the matter in full to his congregation.

"I shall handle the matter without gloves," was his significant statement.

The "Little Minister" on Friday handed his resignation as pastor of the North Pownal and West Burham Methodist Churches to Rev. D. B. Holt, district superintendent in charge of those parishes. It was accepted on the spot.

"I called upon Mr. Holt Friday," said he, "and we had a very pleasant interview. I tendered him my resignation, which he accepted. He told me that I had done good work here and had accomplished much. All talk to the effect that I had been asked to resign is false. The story that the meeting of the North Pownal Church was a stormy one is untrue. Everything has been pleasant there and our meetings very enjoyable.

MAKES NO ADMISSIONS.

"In no way can my resignation be construed as an admission of guilt of the charge made by Mrs. Marcia Goding. I have taken this step because it seemed to me the only honorable course toward the Methodist Church, which I love.

"To continue my pastorate with this sensational charge hanging over me lays the church open to criticism, especially in view of the fact that both my parishes and my district superintendent, as an expression of confidence, declined to request my resignation or to remove me from the charge. It seemed to me that I could do no different than I have done."

Asked as to his plans for the future the "Little Minister" said he had nothing definite in view beyond his plans for tomorrow, when he will preach in the church at North Pownal at 10:30 a. m., and at the West Durham church at 2:30, returning to North Pownal for a prayer and praise service at 7:30 o'clock.

He had planned to go to Ellsworth to see his mother, but she went to New Jersey on Tuesday, so will not go there. He thinks that all knowledge of his trouble has been kept from her. "And," said he, "I certainly hope so. It is the grief which knowledge of it would bring to her that touches me the hardest. She is the best mother in the world."

AWAITS INSPIRATION.

Rev. Mr. Beckwith had not today decided as to the text from which he will preach tomorrow, but will rather await the spirit of the morning to provide him with a text.

"At the morning service," said he, "I shall probably make a statement, but it will be brief. At night I shall discuss the case fully. By that time I shall be sufficiently aroused up to let all know what I think. I shall handle the whole affair without gloves, giving my complete story. Of that you may be sure."

On Wednesday Rev. Mr. Beckwith will attend the monthly session of the Androscoggin Pomona Grange, at West Minot. At the annual election of this Grange in January, the minister was a candidate for the office of chaplain and came within a few votes of election.

He plans, he says, to remain in this vicinity, making preparations to defend his case in the next term of the Supreme Court of Androscoggin County, which meets in Auburn in January.

CHAMBER DINNER DEC. 15.

The annual dinner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will take place at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Wednesday, December 15. Henry D. Estabrook of the New York Bar, will be the chief speaker. His subject will be "Business and Politics."

Eat Well; Sleep Well
Feel Well; Look Well

A few Carter's Little Liver Pills will make the old feel young and the young feel younger. They speedily overcome the most obstinate constipation and compel the liver to work willingly and properly.

Avoid harsh cathartics and for your health's sake stick to this old, tried and true remedy. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Eileen Livingstone Bride?

Model's Mother Declares 'No'

Eileen Livingstone of Charlestown, artist's model, and Leland H. Niles, who are to be married New Year's Day, despite New York dispatches that they were wed last Easter Sunday in New York

Photo by [illegible]

They were married in New York last April, on Easter Sunday, at the Little Church Around the Corner.

They were not married last Easter, but are to be married New Year's Day at St. Frances De Sales Church, Charlestown.

There you have the two versions of the latest step in the romance of Eileen Livingstone, artists' model, and Leland Henry Niles, wealthy Harvard student.

Flash came over the wires from New York that the couple who announced their engagement last May had been really married the month before in New York. Straight to the home of the bride in Charlestown went the reporters last night. Said Mrs. Livingstone, the mother:

"No, my daughter has not been married, but she is to be, probably New Year's Day. Why, she is making all her preparations."

When the romance of the two came to light last May it had many interesting features.

Miss Livingston had had an interesting career. Her home is at No. 330 Bunker Hill, Charlestown, where she lives with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Livingston.

Slender, dark-haired and strikingly pretty, she had been successful as a model, posing for such artists as Raymond M. Crosby, W. W. Churchill, W. E. Paxton, Howard Smith and others.

Niles, likewise, had been a notable figure on the Harvard Gold Coast. His home is at Amsterdam, N. Y. He belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; and one of the first public intimations of the romance came in a waggish paragraph in the S. A. E. Record for March, 1914.

Niles was graduated in 1914, but returned to college to specialize in architecture. He worked so successfully that he was awarded the $1,000 prize offered by the American Society of Architects in competition.

Niles and Miss Livingston met at a Copley Plaza dance. She met his family at his commencement; he met hers on his frequent calls at her home. Finally their romance was rumored; they admitted it.

And now they have been married or haven't they?

Mail Would License All War Charities

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Arguing for a system of licenses, the Daily Mail devotes considerable editorial space to an urgent demand for the suppression of "bogus war charities."

"Of the £27,000,000 ($135,000,000) raised for charitable purposes since the beginning of the war," says the Mail, "those who know best believe that a very considerable part has gone to enrich clever exploiters of public philanthropies. A case recently came under police notice where only £70 of £1200 collected had found its way into the official charity bank account, the remainder vanishing in expenses."

Affirm Germans Have Quit Mitau

PARIS, Nov. 27.—A Havas dispatch from Petrograd says: "German prisoners brought to Riga confirm the report of the complete evacuation of Mitau by the German troops."

Knife Could Not Save New York's Defective Babe

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Dr. William A. Downes, chief surgeon of the Babies' Hospital, said tonight that the Roberts baby, born ad effective, is near death. Her condition is not as good as it was yesterday. "Death, when it comes, will be due to a combination of infection and exhaustion," said the surgeon.

According to Miss Mary Agnes Smith, superintendent of the hospital, septic poisoning set in on the affected part of the spine the day the child was born. Nothing has been done to stop the progress of this infection, according to the hospital physicians.

Coroner Feinberg agrees with the physicians that an operation would be fatal.

The father of the baby, Joseph E. Roberts, is confident that the physicians are right in their decision not to operate. His wife does not know of the baby's condition and will be kept in ignorance even when the baby dies, if she is not well enough to hear the news.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother; if coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

'SLICING' OF THE COMMON TO BE HARD FOUGHT

Women Assisting in Preparation of Petition—Protest to Go to the Governor.

[illegible] of the Boston Common Society [illegible] oppose the plan under the direction of James A. Lowell, secretary of the society.

[illegible] the widening of Park street to a six [illegible]

Officers [illegible] its present [illegible] circulation by [illegible] women to be sent [illegible] protest against [illegible]

Mrs. James [illegible] headquarters [illegible] street where [illegible] women protest [illegible] on the Common. [illegible] founder of the Boston [illegible] Society.

Large signs [illegible] women to be [illegible] ment on Boston [illegible] street," have been placed [illegible] ment intersecting streets [illegible] paign of the women.

The hearing Wednesday [illegible] 11 o'clock in the office of the Street Commissioners, City Hall Annex.

Secretary Lowell of the society has sent the following [illegible] members of the Boston Common Society:

"There will be a hearing [illegible] the proposed widening of [illegible] Tremont and Park streets on Wednesday, December [illegible] at 11 a. m., at the office of the Street Comissioner in the Annex of the City Hall. Your executive committee is of the opinion that the slow movement of traffic [illegible] on out street is caused by the necessity of frequent stops to allow pedestrians to cross the street or vehicles to turn into or out of the side streets. It further believes that the proposed widening would not remove [illegible] it enable the public to get to the large stores of the shopping district by motor or carriage with any greater ease than at present.

"Your executive committee is strongly opposed to the widening and will protest against it. All members of the society are urged to attend the hearing.

"JAMES A. LOWELL, Secretary."

Miss Young to Tell of Work in Movies

Miss Clara Kimball Young, voted the most popular moving picture actress in the country, in the Boston AMERICAN Moving Picture Contest, that has just closed, will appear at the St. James Theatre, Huntington avenue, next Thursday afternoon and will describe her work in making the film plays. Miss Young, who has a host of friends in this city, will also tell how she won the great contest of the Boston AMERICAN. She will lead the grand march with Governor Walsh at the Movie ball at the Arena next Wednesday evening.

Louisiana Is Again Held Up by British

The Danish steamer Louisiana is here today from Denmark, three days late because of being held up for search by British warships. This is the second time the vessel has been detained by the English naval authorities.

The Louisiana brought in a cargo of steel, flax tow, wood pulp and general freight.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

Double Legal Stamp Week

Commencing Monday, Nov. 29, and Ending Saturday, Dec. 4

Make this your "Buy Early for Christmas Week." Every purchase you make at the Legal Stamp Stores listed below will save you just twice as much as usual, because you get twice as many Legal Stamps with every ten cents worth you buy.

Each Legal Stamp you receive acts as a discount on what you buy—giving you a net saving of 5c on each dollar you spend.

This comes as an addition to the big savings that Legal Stamps Stores are offering just to induce you to buy this week. You will certainly find a better selection and buy with more personal satisfaction now than when the Christmas rush is on.

BUY NOW
Get Double Stamps

The Following Stores Will Give

Double Legal Stamps
All Day—Every Day—This Week

WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover & Portland Sts.
BOSTON

EAST BOSTON
Goodwin Shoe Store, [illegible] Meridian St
Scott's Tea Co., [illegible] Meridian St
[illegible] Barry & Co, [illegible] Bennington St
[illegible] Kramer, [illegible] Chelsea [illegible]
Goldebergs, [illegible] Meridian St
Central Hat Co., [illegible] Central Sq
S. Saperstein, 109 Meridian St.
Harry Greene, 53 Maverick Sq
B. Segal, 299 Sumner St
Star 5 & 10c Dept. Store, 24 Central Sq
Barnet Silverman, 984 Saratoga St

ROXBURY
P. D. McQuaid, 310 Blue Hill Ave
P. D. McQuaid, 1542 Tremont St
[illegible]
A Shalit, 243 Blue Hill Ave
Jackson Dry Goods Store, 179 Heath St
"The Avenue Store" 289 Blue Hill Ave
Bradshaw & Co., 405 Dudley St.
M. E. Garlick, 473 Dudley St.
Max Model, 208 Blue Hill Ave.
H. L. Bowman, 390 Blue Hill Ave
Anchor Clothing Co, 1283 Tremont St
Hunt's Dept. Store, 731 Huntington Ave.

CHARLESTOWN
Remick Bros., 504 Main St
G. Warren Ross, 305 Main St.
H. H. Chandler & Son, 53 Main St.
I. T. Callaghan, 501 Main St.
H. H. Currell, 510 Main St.
L. Braude, 191½ Main St.
The Quality Store, 253 Main St.
J. Wilson, 134 Bunker Hill St.
A. Silverman, 287 Main St.
James H. Wilson & Co., 73 Main St
Rubin, The Shoeman, 269 Main St.
New Waverly Clothing Co., City Sq

EAST DEDHAM
J. Adam Geishecker, High St.

BRIGHTON
E. J. Drummond, 310 Wash. St.

MELROSE
Fearer Bros., 19 Foster St.

EAST MILTON
R. Sweeney, 12 Willard St.

Levy Dept. Store
1419 Washington St. Boston
A. K. Fennessey
547 Columbus Ave Boston

CHELSEA
Scott's Tea Co., 305 Broadway.
[illegible] Freeman
Bellingham [illegible]
[illegible] Broadway
Broadway Hardware Co, [illegible] Broadway
Marks [illegible] Broadway
Peerless Cloak & Clothing Co. 265 Broadway
Gordon's, Bellingham Sq.
Star 5 and 10c Dept Store, 288 Broadway
Turkanis' Pharmacy, [illegible] Arlington St
Morris Koplovitz, [illegible] Arlington St
[illegible] Broadway
[illegible] Broadway
[illegible] Broadway
[illegible] 264 Broadway
Lester C. Morris & Thos J. Allan, 190 Broadway
George H. Smith, 148 Wash. Ave.
Leon Lewis, 390 Broadway
Red Star Glove Co, 324 B'dway
J. Wolper Co., 270 Broadway

CAMBRIDGE
J. H. Corcoran & Co., 587 Mass Ave
W. E. Merrill, 609 Mass. Ave.
Harvard Bazar, Mass. Ave. and Pearl St
Scott's Tea Co, 534 Mass. Ave
Pill Bros, 1076 Camb St & 1 Central Sq.
Dine's Dept Store, 467-485 Cambridge St
The Broadway Dry Goods Store, 270 Broadway
N. S. Brainard, 2311 Mass Ave
Phil Adelson, 457 Mass. Ave
J. Baron, 594-600 Cambridge St
M. Savin, 415 Mass. Ave

MALDEN
[illegible] Shoe Store, 143 Pleasant St
P. Feldman, Maplewood Sq., Maplewood
[illegible] 232 Pleasant St

NEWTON
H. S. Williams, Newton Centre
Wallace & Co., 1405 Wash. St.
Wm. Perlmutter, 317 Watertown St
A. J. Steadman, 1371 Washington St.

The Gem
807 Washington St., Boston
Max Dichter
1089 Washington St., Boston

DORCHESTER
Scarry's Dept. Store, Field[illegible]
[illegible]
Wm. Campbell, [illegible] Bowdoin St.

SOUTH BOSTON
Talbot's Broadway Store, 395-397 Broadway
[illegible]
The Toggery Shop, 77 [illegible]
Connell [illegible] Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN
Reddick's Dept. Store, 118 South St.

LYNN
G. H. Knowlton, [illegible] Chestnut St
West Lynn Dept. Store, 15 Market St., West Lynn
J. P. Conley, 17 High Rock St. and [illegible]

MEDFORD
C. H. Osgood, 370 Salem St
A. M. Small, 378A Main St.
I. C. Soderland, 480 Main St
Max Steinberg, 218 Salem St
J. B. Greenfield, 285 Salem St
Cosmopolitan Market, 508 Main St.

NEEDHAM
Ernest E. Calvert, Needham Hts

QUINCY
Remick Bros, 1517 Hancock St
George W. Jones, 1 Granite St
S. F. Nutting, 6 Copeland St
[illegible] 1417 Hancock St
Alexander Hall, 61 Franklin St.
Brockton Shoe Store, 21 Granite St
Orent Payson Co., 1387 Hancock St
J. Heffernan & Son, 1375 Hancock St
L. Lelyveld, 3 Maple St

Hall's Beehive
865 Washington St., Boston
S. Gordon
843 Washington St., Boston

EVERETT
[illegible]

BROOKLINE
Scarry's Dept. Store [illegible]
[illegible]

SOMERVILLE
[illegible]

WALTHAM
C. S. Cobb Co., 107 Moody St
P. P. Adams, [illegible]
Cronin's Quality Apparel Shops, 93 Moody St
[illegible]
P. J. Lanagan, 669 Main St
T. M. Murphy & Co., 25 Moody St
[illegible]
Heath & Co., 202 Moody St
Wallace & Co., 699 Main St
[illegible] 878 Main St
F. E. Hare, [illegible] Moody St
[illegible]

WAVERLEY
[illegible] 450 Trapelo Rd

REVERE
Daniel F. West, Beach St. and Ocean Ave
[illegible] Broadway

ROSLINDALE
A. Kupferman, [illegible] Hyde Park Av
[illegible]

WEST ROXBURY
J. Adam Geishecker, 1912 Centre St

HYDE PARK
G. Margolius & Co., 48 Fairmount Ave.
A. Gales, 3 Gordon Ave.

The Following Stores Will Give

Double Legal Stamps
Until 12 O'Clock Every Day This Week

Gilchrist Co.
Washington and Winter Sts., Boston

EAST BOSTON
Browne's Dept. Store, Central Sq.
Walcott & Co., Central Sq.

CHELSEA
Eagle Credit Co., 280 Broadway
M. Gruzen, 67 Everett Ave
A. Benjamin Co., 262 Broadway

MALDEN
F. N. Joslin & Co., Malden Sq.
Harry Klane, 224 Pleasant St.

Tremont Stores, Inc.
90 Tremont St., Boston

Fifth Av. Cloak & Suit Co.
8 Tremont Row, Boston

CAMBRIDGE
[illegible] Branch" [illegible] Mass. Ave
The Quality Shop, 2372 Mass. Ave
[illegible] Haberdashery, [illegible] Mass. Ave
Boston Branch Bargain Store, 562 Mass. Ave.

ARLINGTON
Wm. Whowell, 671 Mass. Ave.
A. E. Kirby, 178 Mass. Ave

Murphy Bros. Co.,
Murphy's Corner
South Boston

MacDonnell's Inc.
86 Tremont St., Boston

SOUTH BOSTON
[illegible]

WAVERLEY
G. W. [illegible] 473 Trapelo Rd

QUINCY
Quincy Dept. Store, 1435 Hancock St.

ROSLINDALE
H. H. Storer, 744 South St

W. & A. Bacon Co.
Washington & Essex Sts., Boston

EVERETT
[illegible] Everett Sq

WOBURN
[illegible] Main St

SOMERVILLE
Parker Store, Davis Sq., W. Somerville
David Wanless, Magoun Sq
W. H. Falvey & Co., 284 B'way
F. T. Wentworth, 153 Washington St.

MRS. GALT'S AID SOUGHT BY 1000 AFTER U. S. JOBS

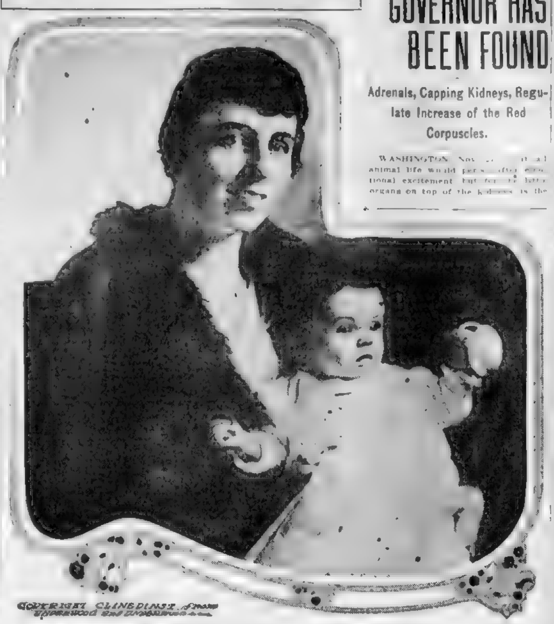
Her Mail Loaded with Requests from All Sections; No Foreign Gowns in Trousseau.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. M'ADOO AND BABE ON THANKSGIVING DAY



COPYRIGHT CLINEDINST, from UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD

This picture shows Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo (nee Eleanor Wilson), daughter of President Wilson, and Baby Ellen Wilson McAdoo, who sat for her first photograph Thanksgiving Day. Little Ellen is now six months old and bears the distinction of being the President's first granddaughter. It was Little Miss McAdoo's first Thanksgiving, and her proud parents will preserve the photograph as a memento.

MAN'S INTERNAL GOVERNOR HAS BEEN FOUND

Adrenals, Capping Kidneys, Regulate Increase of the Red Corpuscles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible] animal life would per[illegible] tional excitement but for [illegible] organs on top of the kidneys is the [illegible]

CARNEGIE SEES FORTUNE MELT TO $20,000,000

Having Given Away $340,000,000, He Bids Fair to Succeed in Dying Poor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Andrew Carnegie has a fortune today of only $20,000,000. Of the vast wealth which the ironmaster possessed when he started giving away his money [illegible] years ago in conformity with his principle of dying poor that is all he has left. He is now far down on the list of America's rich men.

Mr. Carnegie has given away about $340,000,000. If interest were to be included on some of the funds he has set aside the total would reach nearly $400,000,000.

The $20,000,000 which Mr. Carnegie has left he has devised in his will almost entirely to charity. Very little will go to his family. Thus, when his will is made public, it will be found that he really made good his boast of dying poor. There is, strictly speaking, no record like his in this or any other country.

LEAVES ALL TO CHARITY.

The actual amount of Mr. Carnegie's present fortune was disclosed by one of the ironmaster's closest friends, a man who has had the direction of the disposal of much of his great wealth.

However small a fortune of $20,000,000 may be relatively in comparison with the amount of Mr. Carnegie's total benefactions, it does not mean, as this close friend of Mr. Carnegie explained, that the latter believes he has fulfilled his purpose. It was in this connection that this friend made known the fact that Mr. Carnegie's will devises almost his entire remaining wealth to charity.

Mr. Carnegie's immediate family consists of his wife, who was Miss Louise Whitfield, and their daughter Margaret, now eighteen years old. He has two nephews, Thomas Morrison and William Coleman Carnegie, the sons of his brother Tom. It will be only a comparatively small inheritance which these will receive when the one time Carnegie fortune is taken into consideration.

REFUSED TO ADD TO WEALTH.

It was explained by this friend of Mr. Carnegie's that not since he first started giving away his fortune has the ironmaster attempted to make money. He has refused, for example, to buy a single share of stock in any corporation or go into anything which while promising increased wealth for him involved the hazards of business. He has consistently for years kept his money in either bonds or real estate.

Mr. Carnegie, it was added, had been earnestly besought at one time to buy Steel common. Though he could have got it at the time at 40 and made another fortune, he flatly refused for the reason stated.

Had he accepted the offers made to him in the last fifteen years, it was stated, he could easily have doubled the fortune he had. To some personal appeals he has responded by lending money, but never with the idea of making any. It was, as this friend said, one of the most remarkable features of this remarkable record of giving away a fortune.

Goes 2,400 Miles to Say Just 2 Words

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Up from Honduras, by land and sea, through climates hot and cold, in [illegible] and in sleeping cars, traveling for days and covering 2,400 miles, came Raphael Cor[illegible], treasurer of the Bluefields Steamship Company, to Philadelphia, to utter these two solemn words: "Yes, sir."

He came as a witness in his company's suit against the United Fruit Company for $1,000,000 damages for ruination of the plaintiff's business.

Corn waited around Philadelphia for five days until his turn on the witness stand. Then one of the fourteen lawyers for the Blue fields Company gazed at Corn, showed him important looking papers and demanded: "Is that your signature?"

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"Thank you, that is all," said the attorney.

Hold Alleged Thief.

Walter F. Dudley, thirty-two, of the South End, charged with breaking and entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fa[illegible]nce of No. 20 Kirk street, West Roxbury, and with the larceny of goods valued at $1,380, was [illegible] at $[illegible] for the Grand Jury in the Roxbury court.

T. R. Jests as He Denies He Will Enlist in War

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today, in characteristic manner, set at rest all rumors that he would be called to England to help direct Great Britain's end of the war.

"There is absolutely no truth whatever in the report that I have considered helping the allies in any material way," he said. "I have not the slightest idea of going to Canada, England or France."

This is the first public utterance of the colonel upon a report that has been persistent in London and was gaining credence in this country. The situation struck him as humorous.

"It belongs in the same category as that which started two years ago to the effect that I was to be king of Albania," he said, between smiles.

"It also reminds me of information that came to my ears some time ago that I was to be dictator of Mexico. At another time I was told I had been selected as the ruling head of China."

Big Pittsburgh Fire.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27.—Fire today destroyed the building occupied by the Independent Tobacco Company and the Allegheny Candy Company. The loss was $75,000.

CUDAHY, PERE, TO QUIT WORK; SON TAKES HELM

29-Year-Old Scion Is Given Control of Huge Packing Interests.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.—Patrick Cudahy, sixty-six years old, has just quit his job in favor of a younger man. And Michael F. Cudahy, twenty-nine years old, has become general manager of a plant which did $20,000,000 worth of business last year and is expected to add another ten millions to that this year.

For the first time in his life the elder Cudahy was on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade without being one of the most active traders.

"It's odd to see you loafing," remarked some of his friends.

"Oh, I've quit my job," he answered laughingly, "and I'm not going back unless the boy asks me."

RENTING TIME

Never ends in Boston. All the time is time to rent. See the "Apartment" columns of the Boston American today for proof of the wide range of assortment.

Adopts Jap Baby to Prove Theory of Environment

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. [illegible] Mrs. William Barder Adamson of [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Pankhurst Faces Revolt by Angered Women

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst today faces a revolt by angered women in her own organization, the Women's Social and Political Union.

They charged she has exceeded her authority, expelled members, [illegible] failed in her patriotic duty and practically wrecked the organization.

The expulsions were made, they allege, to stifle opposition to her will.

Finally they call upon Mrs. Pankhurst to issue immediately a statement showing how the funds have been expended since the war began. They ask Christabel Pankhurst, her daughter, to resign or explain her continued absence from the country.

conclusion of Dr. Paul D. Lampson. These fresh millions of red corpuscles to the rescue he declared, after a series of wonderful experiments at the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Lampson, of the Pharmacological Laboratory, announced his discoveries to the National Academy of Sciences, Washington. He says:

"Questions naturally arise as to what factors will cause change in the number of o-cells where these changes take place, whether the increase in number is relative or absolute, and finally if there is a mechanism controlling the red corpuscle content of the blood and if so what is its function.

"It has been found that asphyxia in any form causes the number of red cells to increase. Reduced atmospheric pressure, reduced partial tension of oxygen, obstruction of the air passage, reduced oxygen capacity of the blood, as in carbon monoxide poisoning, or increased oxygen consumption, as in exercise, will cause an increase in the number of red cells.

Burns Murder Trial Cost County $10,000

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 27.—The Burns murder trial established the record in Rockingham County as the longest and most expensive. It is estimated that these expenses will reach $10,000.

Shooting of U. S. Soldiers 'Mistake'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The shooting across the border at Nogales yesterday, which resulted in the death of one American soldier and the wounding of two others, was done by Carranzista soldiers instead of Villistas, according to a report to the War Department today by General Funston. General Funston stated that the firing was due to a mistake on the Carranzistas' part. Consul Simpich at Nogales, Ariz., reported to the State Department today that General Villa has lost control of every point along the Sonora border.

Penn's Violets

"Picked Fresh Three Times a Day

Quality First

All growers strive to equal the Penn standard

When they do we buy their output

That is why the **largest** and **best Violets** are always found at Penn's

Priced at $1.50 The Bunch

Penn The Florist

43 Bromfield Street

Near Tremont

Telephone Fort Hill 838

WHEN SHOPPING LUNCH AT THE COLONIAL

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST.
WINTER ST.
TEMPLE PL.

TALES FOR THE THRIFTY

Big items boiled down to small space. But you know that values are as sure as if each item were spread over a page.

2400 TOWELS NEAR HALF

"Mill run" towels—that is, towels that show a dropped thread or imperfect border. All firm, heavy bath towels, in guest and regular sizes.

25c Towels 12½c
50c Towels 29c

Tremont Street—Fourth Floor

MEN'S BATH ROBES: A SALE

180 fine new blanket bath robes; on sale tomorrow for the first time

$7.50 Robes $5.15
$9.00 Robes $6.15
$12.00 Robes $7.55

Winter Street—First Floor

ALL-SILK PETTICOATS

High grade taffetas, in black and colors.

$5.00 Petticoats . $3.95
$3.95 Petticoats . $2.95

Tremont Street—Third Floor

PICTURE FRAMES

Hand carved, antique gold finish frames with French glass. Sizes 4x5½ to 11x14 inches.

Worth $1.25 to $2.75, according to size 85c

Winter Street—Third Floor

CURTAIN CLEARANCE

Scrims and marquisettes, Irish point and lacet Arabian curtains.

$2.00 to $5.00 grades . $1.45 to $3.95
$5.00 and $6.50 grades, $3.95 and $4.95
$4.50 to $21.50 grades, $2.95 to $16.45

Winter Street—Third Floor

CORSETS AT HALF PRICE

Madam Lyra and American Lady Corsets—188 pairs in all—all good styles. Sizes 21 to 25

Were . . $1.00 to $6.00
Now . . . 50c to $3.00

Tremont Street—Third Floor

$5.00 TRAYS $2.89

Solid mahogany serving trays, 14x23 inch.

$26.50 Dinner Set $19.50
$13.50 Dinner Set $9.75
$32.00 Dinner Set $21.50

English or American semi-porcelain ware, 112-piece sets, new shapes, handsomely decorated.

WOMEN'S $1.50 UNDERMUSLINS $1.00

Combinations, envelope chemises, gowns, skirts and camisoles—Not ordinary sale garments, but fresh, crisp undermuslins every one

$2.50 and $2.75 Garments. $1.95

$2.75 Philippine hand embroid. garments $1.95

$1.50 Crepe de Chine Corset Covers $1.00

MILLINERY MARK DOWN

This is the first price reduction on our finer hats of the season, and it should be the last

$10 to $20 Trimmed Hats $7.50
$5 to $10 Untrimmed Hats $3.50

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

$6.00 Sweaters . . . $5.00
All wool, plain colors or fancies.
$5.00 Sweaters $3.95
Norfolk style, all wool, plain stitch.

Tremont Street—Third Floor

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

Dresdens, for bags, fancy work, pillows, coat hangers and other novelties. Widths 4½ to 9½ inches

29c Grades. 19c 69c Grades . 39c
45c Grades. . 29c 98c Grades . 69c

Winter Street—First Floor

ROOM SIZE RUGS

Discontinued patterns, all perfect quality

Royal Wilton Rugs

Value	Size	Sale Price
$50.00	9x12	$39.50
$37.50	9x12	$31.50
$31.00	8.3x10.6	$25.50
$44.50	8.3x10.6	$36.50
$16.50	4.6x7.6	$12.50

Axminster Rugs

Value	Size	Sale Price
$32.50	9x12	$27.00
$27.50	9x12	$23.50
$22.50	9x12	$17.50
$22.50	8.3x10.6	$17.50
$13.50	6x9	$11.75

Winter Street—Third Floor

TOMORROW—THE LAST DAY

Your Last Chance to Join the "New Era" Sewing Machine Club

This wonderful money-saving plan has been a tremendous success—A plan that offers a world-famed sit-straight "Standard Rotary" for $39 on first payment of 5c is bound to be.

Monday is your last opportunity

This "New Era" easy, simple-paying way has helped many homes to obtain this quiet, swift, easy-running machine without any effort—without missing the money. 5c the first week, 50c the month, and you have the machine, and the rest is easy.

10c Dividends

For every final payment, paid in advance with regular payment, you receive a refund of 10c—an additional saving of $3.80 to $4.90

Your Choice Six Models

Join in the morning—remember, the list is almost completed. "Save as you sew." Enrollment Sewing Machine Store, third floor. Copyright; all rights reserved.

A $65 Factory List Price

Four-drawer style 1916 sit-straight model—lock and chain stitch—the world's best machine.

$39

"Standard Rotary"

5c First Payment

secures prompt delivery. Then you pay 5c more each week than previous until machine is paid for in full.

TABLE OF WEEKLY PAYMENTS

00.05 1st Week	.55 11th Week	1.05 21st Week	1.55 31st Week
.10 2nd Week	.60 12th Week	1.10 22d Week	1.60 [illegible] Week
.15 3d Week	.65 13th Week	1.15 23d Week	1.65 [illegible]
.20 4th Week	.70 14th Week	1.20 24th Week	1.70 [illegible] Week
.25 5th Week	.75 15th Week	1.25 25th Week	1.75 35th Week
.30 6th Week	.80 16th Week	1.30 26th Week	1.80 36th Week
.35 7th Week	.85 17th Week	1.35 27th Week	1.85 37th Week
.40 8th Week	.90 18th Week	1.40 28th Week	1.90 38th Week
.45 9th Week	.95 19th Week	1.45 [illegible] Week	Final Payment [illegible]
.50 10th Week	1.00 20th Week	1.50 [illegible] Week	1.95 39th Week

Sewing Machines—Third Floor

[illegible] COMPANY

Filene's

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND FROM 11 TO 5:30 WEDNESDAY

The Filene Quarterly Stocktaking Sale

For Women, Children and Men

Practically every 13 weeks we clean house. The old garments and small lots from the busy selling of the preceding season, models that have served their purpose—all the surplus merchandise that does not fit into our definite plans for the next season, all must quickly move out at

Prices ⅓ and ½ less than our original prices

In order that we may positively clean house of Fall stocks, we must ask that

All Sales be considered final

In this stocktaking sale merchandise cannot be returned for any reason.

Such departments as had no odd lots to be closed out have taken advantage of buying conditions and the money to spend which their low stocks gave them, and have provided new lots which compare favorably with the stocktaking lots as to price, so that the event is practically storewide.

Wednesday the Store Will Be CLOSED Until 11 A. M.

After that hour the remaining odd lots will be disposed of. Thursday, December 2, the store will show a complete transformation from Fall to Winter.

Diamonds and Watches *for Holiday Gifts* at Popular Prices

Diamond Rings

The pure white Diamonds, each stone carefully selected for extreme brilliancy. Latest style settings .... $25 to $250

BRACELET WATCHES at Special Low Prices

Waltham or Elgin movements, very latest styles, fully guaranteed. At prices from $10 to $30

We can mention here only a few of the hundreds of attractive things to be found in our stock.

Diamond Rings	$25 to $250	Gents' Watches	$5 to $25
Diamond Pendants	5 to 150	Ladies' Watches	6 to 30
Diamond Brooches	15 to 200	Signet Rings	4 to 12
Diamond Cuff Buttons	7 to 25	Ladies' Stone Rings	3 to 15
Solid Gold Bracelets	5 to 20	Children's Rings	1 to 3
Solid Gold Pendants	3 to 10	Toilet Sets	5 to 20
Solid Gold Beads	7 to 20	Manicure Sets	5 to 15
Solid Gold Lockets	5 to 12	Military Brushes	5 to 10
Solid Gold Fobs	5 to 20	Parisian Ivory at Lowest Prices	

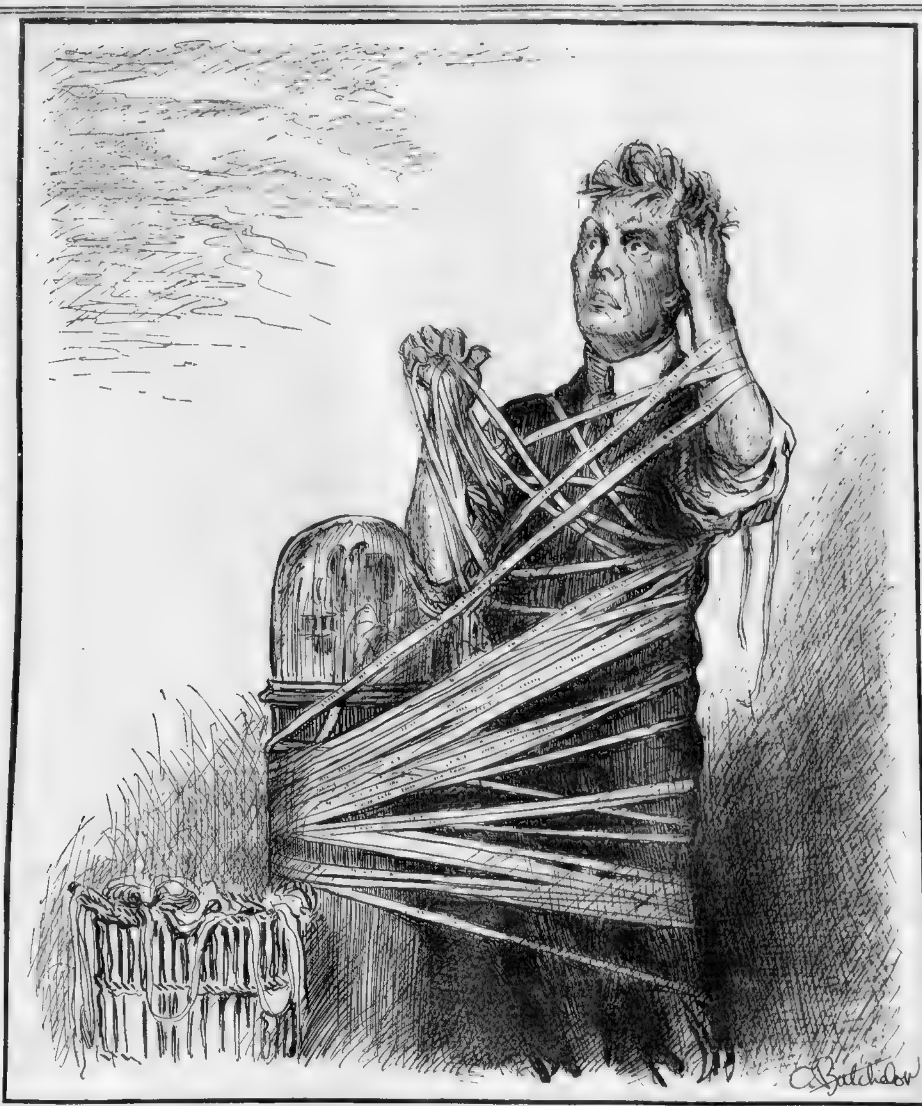
Engraving Free Remember that articles bought of us will be engraved free.

THE E. B. HORN CO.

ESTABLISHED 76 YEARS

OPEN EVENINGS 429 Washington St., Boston OPEN EVENINGS

A Million Like Him—One Year from Now



"What's the Use of Working Hard When a Fortune Can Be Made in a Week?" That's the Question This Young Man Asked Himself. He Isn't Asking That Question Now.

The United States Is In a Stock Gambling Frenzy. A Few Big Men Are "Handing Out Chromos" to the Public, Printing New Stocks for Them to Buy.

Many Hundreds of Millions Will Be Taken In, Put Away and Added to the Big Fortunes.

Many Millions of Human Beings Will Worry for Years to Come When the Gambling Fever Dies Away and the Gamblers Come Back to Real Life.

Far Be It from Us to Prevent Your Making a Fortune "in a Week," but Warnings Are Necessary, Though Disagreeable.

HERE is a picture of a ticker and of a man who decided that the ticker should make him rich.

It might be called "The Spider and the Fly." No spider ever wound its thin web around a fly one-half as securely as the ticker winds the tape around the "Get-Rich-in-a-Hurry" gentleman.

The ticker is a little instrument that tells from second to second the prices of stocks in which the nation is gambling.

And the ticker gambler is the man who hears how the stocks have gone up, how others have got rich, and makes up his mind that it is time for **HIM** to get rich.

Some do get rich—for a few days.

Of those that get rich gambling, not one in a thousand **STAYS RICH.**

* * *

The Wall Street Stock Exchange, offering a market available at all times for "liquid assets," is a necessity in our system of commerce, industry and civilization.

Men engaged in business must be able to obtain money at once for business purposes. The closing of the stock exchanges of the country would be a calamity.

But while it is necessary to have stock exchanges, with a certain amount of buying on margin—legitimately conducted, it is like buying real estate on part payment—it is **NOT NECESSARY TO HAVE A GREAT GAMBLING INSTITUTION THAT ABSORBS THE COUNTRY'S SAVINGS AND RUINS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.**

We urge the readers of this newspaper to realize the probable results of stock gambling at the present time.

Stocks that were selling for $3 a share are selling as high as $100 a share.

One stock that used to be called "the lunch stock," because a broker on the Curb would exchange one share of it for a modest luncheon, sells now for $16 a share. It may go higher, but Heaven help the man who happens to have it when the break comes!

* * *

There is no task more ungrateful or less appreciated than warning against gambling.

The winnings of the gambler are multiplied by imagination. The losses are not mentioned.

In the great gambling house of Monte Carlo you will have pointed out the Russian who has won a hundred thousand francs, or the English woman who took two hundred thousands from one of the "trente et quarante" tables.

They do not point out the poor creatures sitting outside on the benches, biting their nails, white-faced, heart-broken, contemplating suicide.

The gambling fever which has seized upon this country in consequence of the war will make a few rich. The war will last for a long time, perhaps. The money of the world comes pouring in here.

Our new financial system, which ought to have helped the farmers and real builders of the country, simply supplies money to the bankers, and through them to the stock gamblers.

There is no telling where the riot of gambling and speculation will end.

The stock that seems ridiculously, stupidly high priced at two hundred dollars jumps to four hundred.

In all probability the craze will continue, and a few big men will continue "handing chromos to the public."

* * *

We write this to impress upon our family of readers, if we can, that stock gambling **ALWAYS SPELLS DESTRUCTION AND MISERY.**

What is got without effort does not stay, and it brings no happiness.

The moment a man gambles he ceases to do good work.

The man tied up in the ticker tape in this picture became worthless to himself and to others the moment he began his gambling career.

If he could tell you his story **YOU WOULD NOT GAMBLE IN STOCKS.**

If you could see the ghosts and the hopes of ruined men that float about the stock exchange at night when the tickers are silent, if you could bear their story, you would not gamble in stocks.

* * *

The public, always more or less inclined to speculate and gamble, has run into the craze this year with a mania of unusual intensity.

Since 1907, the year when the latest bubble of finance exploded, everything has been quiet, and the national gambling spirit has been held down by timidity and the lack of any "stock activity" to stimulate the gamblers.

Now the public after long years of waiting comes into the gambling world, like a sailor coming ashore after a two years' cruise.

Unless the sailor be old and wise, his money is soon gone. And the money will soon be gone of those that now stand beside the ticker and think that they are watching themselves grow rich.

* * *

Stock speculation is bad enough because it ruins men, scattering their savings.

But it is worse because **IT PREVENTS PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF THE COUNTRY**

One of the biggest men in Wall Street said to this writer when asked how long the gambling would go on

"It is simply a question as to how many hundreds of millions or how many billions the public can put into the game. When their money is all in it will stop."

The money that is being put "into the game" might build up the country, its industries, its homes.

Times are better, business is reviving, and business needs money as the dry soil needs water.

If the man with a thousand or five thousand dollars would study his business opportunities, or invest his money with some energetic business man, or build himself a home, so much would be added to the country's real wealth.

But the savings pour in a golden stream into Wall Street.

The money is handed back and forth in winnings and losses by the little people and finally lands in great piles in the hands of those who already have too much, in the hands of those that are engraving and "distributing chromos."

These men who handle money, live in money and deal in money are not the builders. They are the gamblers, the usurers, **THE SWINDLERS ON A GIGANTIC SCALE.**

They do not build factories, develop mines, establish new industries, employ labor.

They trick with stock "chromos." They take, for instance, a number of steel concerns. They combine them, give the combination a new name and then sell to the public a hundred millions of stock, based on perhaps thirty millions' worth of property.

* * *

The whole thing is a scheme of gigantic public robbery based on the public passion for gambling.

It is a deplorable, vicious, criminal enterprise that takes the resources of the country from useful channels and pours in the billions of savings to swell the great non productive fortunes.

What is said here or anywhere else will have little effect probably while the craze lasts.

We ask our readers to remember at least that we have **WARNED** them.

There will be soon a million men like the man in this picture.

Each will have contributed his savings, and perhaps money less honestly acquired, to swell a few already swollen fortunes, and each will be a desperate, bitterly disappointed, broken man.

We tell you now that in a short time the stock gambler will be poorer, wiser and bitter.

Presently we shall remind you of this prediction and warning.

KEEP OUT OF STOCK GAMBLING.

Chesterton Sees Signs That the Germans want to End the War

"The Utterances of the Enemy Are Marked by a Paradoxical Combination Which Contains the Key of the Whole Mystery; an Astonishing Bombast About the Present Combined with a New and Curious Caution About the Future."

By G. K. Chesterton

The Noted English Essayist.

IT is very puzzling to find people still talking about "optimism" and "pessimism" in connection with the war. You cannot be an optimist or a pessimist about whether a gun is loaded. It is or it isn't. If it is, it may shoot you in the most joyous and buoyant attitude. If it isn't it will not shoot you after the most lugubrious funeral preparations and family farewells. So it is with a certain great gun we know which is pointed towards the Rhine.

Most of those who know most about these things have practically seen it loaded. Those of them who, in such a case, say it has no charge are not pessimists but liars. Others seem to want to have it prematurely fired off to prove that it is loaded. They are not optimists but lunatics. Now the complaint I make about the panic Press, in its comments on such things as the Russian retreat or the grapple in Gallipoli, is not in the least a complaint against pessimism. My objection is not even that these journalists give the news in needlessly sombre style; though anyone can see that a more confident tone would be as appropriate and much more patriotic. The objection is that these writers, not in the loose, but in the literal sense of the word, do not know what they are talking about. They do not really know that the Russian retreat is a retreat, because they do not know what a retreat is.

They constantly use the word as interchangeable with the word "rout," which is very nearly the opposite. A retreat is that military relation between two coherent armies in [illegible] the object of the oncoming force to get a battle, as much as it is the object of a fox hunter to get the brush. The fox-hunter does not consider himself a conqueror as soon as the fox has begun to run, but only when the fox has stopped running. If the fox gets away altogether, the hunters regard the fox as the conqueror. Some Prussian jubilations remind me of an absurd triolet written by a friend of mine, which ran

When I go for the trout
It is perfectly glorious!
I give one hearty shout
When I go for the trout,
And they scatter in rout
And they leave me victorious
When I go for the trout
It is perfectly glorious!

This does not in the least mean that a retreat is not a regrettable thing; and it might well be maintained that the chances are generally against both the fox and the trout. It does not mean that the pursuer will not get his battle. It does mean that until he has got it he has got nothing. It means, in short, that what these journalists fail to see is not the hopefulness or the hopelessness of the operation, but simply the operation itself.

Of course we must always allow for the different forms which patriotic feeling may take. There may be people who cannot die for their country, and think it the next best thing to despair for it. But they themselves, if the journalists are of this kind, have no such toleration for our greater faith in the future energies of the nation. I found one of them in a paper the other day groaning against [illegible] military critic of Land and Water (who had audaciously ventured to be satisfied with something somewhere, or to suggest that there were some Russian soldiers left), and bitterly declaring that none of his prophecies had been fulfilled. This is quite true, since he never made any prophecies.

Muddle-Headed State of Some Englishmen.

It is as if they said that all the saints who appeared in visions to Bradlaugh invariably misled him. Not only did Mr. Belloc never claim the power of prediction in this war, but he has repeatedly asseverated, with something not far from ferocity, that anybody who claimed it was a fool. I only mention this detail because it gives the measure of the real difference; which is not a difference between optimism and pessimism, but a difference between judgments about the past and mere scares about the future. The future might be very much worse than the present, and such scares would remain, in themselves, random and irresponsible. If before these lines appear or even while I write them, came the news of a determining German victory, my criticism would still stand. If Hindenburg and Mackensen had succeeded as military strategists, these writers would still have failed as military critics.

The grounds of rational confidence are not to be found in any ramifications of our own ingenuity, but in the elements of the German plan. They do not come merely from Belloc; but rather from Bernhardi! It is plainer every day that the German scheme was bold, but well considered and long prepared. It could be summarized in three terms: To neutralize England; to destroy France; and by that to discourage Russia. Since Russia is naturally as unready as she is inexhaustible, it was believed that discouragement would be enough. We now know exactly how their scheme has fared. They have not neutralized England. So far from having destroyed France, they have not even discouraged France. And so far from having discouraged Russia, they are now committed to the almost impossible task of destroying Russia. Any of their own generals, Moltke as much as Frederick Bernhardi, would have said that it was almost impossible task; a task in which victories are as vain as defeats. And if von Hindenburg is as good a soldier as he seems to be, I should strongly suspect that he thinks the same thing himself. It is practically certain that the same thing is thought by his intellectual equals or superiors among the allies, the very able men in the higher commands in the west. Most of us cannot count on getting our news only from headquarters; but we can avoid getting it only from headlines.

Meanwhile, a civilian can see most of the truth in the press or public utterances of the enemy. They are marked by a paradoxical combination which contains the key of the whole mystery; an astonishing bombast about the present, combined with a new and curious caution about the future. Very often the comparative caution is in what they say, and the "swank" (now I believe called "swish") in the way they say it. The explanation can be put in few words: It is that they are ready to make a bargain, but wish to have enough in hand to make a good bargain. Thus they will triumph uproariously over Russia because Russia can be depicted as prostrate at this very moment, which is precious and passing.

But they will draw in their horns meekly in the matter of America, because a triumph over America, even if it could be achieved, could only be achieved a long time hence; when it is quite on the cards that there may be no German Empire to achieve it. Their military dispatches from the eastern front contain flourishes such as are never now seen in a military dispatch, any more than in a railway time-table. One of them said airily that German generals would no longer be contented with such a trifle as taking prisoners by the thousand, but would in future take them by the hundred thousand. I know not what to call this; except perhaps feminine. I think it was the women who celebrated the victory over the Philistines by saying: "Saul has killed his thousands, but David his ten thousand;" I am sure it was not David, who was a military man himself.

Military men are seldom militarists. But their sisters and their cousins and their aunts may be permitted such inspiriting exaggeration, though some of the higher critics are quite capable of first taking it literally, and then proving it wrong. If, however, we compare this wonderful way of talking with the hasty and perturbed explanations offered to the United States after the Arabic affair, we shall find it hard to believe that they came from the same government. Germany's answer came almost before America's question, and repudiated a German for doing what Germany had repeatedly said he had a right to do. It is a very appropriate epilogue to the very consistent tragedy; piracy, perfidy, massacre, the praise of massacre, pride, impenitence, and, in the end, panic. Germany had broken her word to everyone else in the world. It only remained for her to break her word to herself; and she has done it.

But the vital matter for us to seize is the fact that this double and contrasted action can have only one meaning. Its meaning is that Germany, in one sense, feels strong enough to end the war, but does not feel strong enough to begin it again. There is a parable in that slow approach of Winter which will freeze her efforts in the east. She is working her last victories for all she is worth; for the night cometh when no man can work. She feels as so many evil kings have felt, when they heard the footfall of death.

Bernard Shaw Warns England Against Being Carried Away by War Delirium and Ecstasies

"There Are in England and Germany To-Day Many Mothers Who Believed That What They Were Doing Was Hunting a Wild Beast and Those Women To-Day Are Awake and They Have in Their Hands the Slaughtered Bodies of Their Sons."

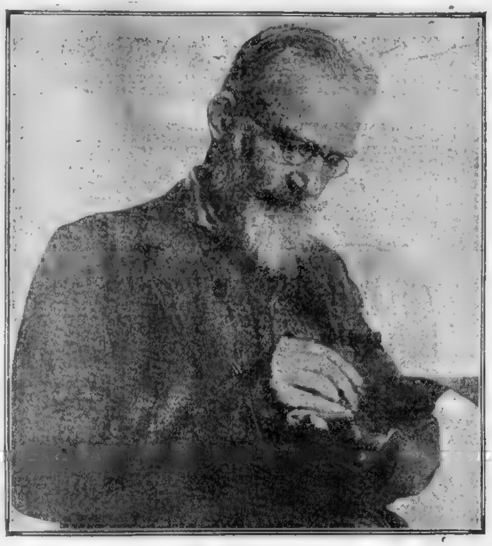
By G. Bernard Shaw

The Famous Social Philosopher.

THE really terrible thing about this war is that men whom we know not to be cads, men whom we have known for a long time and have esteemed, have been carried away by the fever and the illusions of the war.

We must look that in the face. I feel that when this war is over there will be an amnesty. We must forget what has been said during the war. Everybody has said things for which when the war is over they will be sorry, if they are not sorry already. We have all been under the influence of that delirium; we have fallen a little below ourselves. There is a play by Boccaccio which teaches us a lesson. In a terrible scene the Bacchantes are suddenly seized with delirium and carried away into an ecstasy, in which they believe themselves to have been enormously elevated and carried above humanity, and then they fall on a wild beast and tear it to pieces in triumph.

Then comes the awakening and one woman has in her hands the head of the wild beast, but finds that what she has in her hands is the head of her son. There are in England and Germany to-day many mothers who believed that what they were doing was humbug a wild beast, and those women to-day are awake and they have in their hands the slaughtered bodies of their own sons. The truth may sometimes be a bitter thing, but it is true that we do not realize the things we have been doing. All those things, which I call sentimental ravings of the race, are really ecstasies, induced by the state of war, but the truth does not change. It sticks there from August, 1914, to August, 1915, and it will go on to August, 1916.



George Bernard Shaw.

How the War Has Destroyed Reputations.

In 1914, in the first wave of the ecstasy of our generals, of our Government, the whole English nation, everything that was English was transfigured and appeared to us as magnificent. Mr. Asquith was transfigured and equal to another being, Lord Kitchener and General French were greater than Julius Ceasar, Sir Edward Grey was greater than Marcus Aurelius. If you ventured to say one word against them you were pro-German. Then the Germans were blunderers, they were fools, they were cowards, they were imbeciles. Every newspaper was open to you, if you began your article or letter by saying that the Kaiser had made five mistakes, and then you wrote out mistakes number one, two, three, four and five. It never occurred to the editors of those papers that you could not possibly be doing a greater service to your enemy than by pointing out his mistakes. It did not occur to them that if an intelligent general found his enemy making mistakes he would not show them those mistakes.

When I wrote that little book called "Common Sense About the War" and ventured to call our men mortal I simply wrote about them as in times of peace. Well you know how I got talked about for that.

But now turn from the press of 1914 to the press of 1915. What do we find? I find an intelligent Englishman who is talking about the wonderful chances of the Germans, their magnificent organization, their irresistible army. If I venture to say this is an illusion, that the Germans are no more infallible than we are, that they make just as many mistakes as we do, the man says: "You are a German."

As to our Government, as to Lord Kitchener, as to Sir Edward Grey, as to Mr. Asquith, read the Times, read the Globe, read the Daily Express, Morning Post and all the rest of them. You simply dare not say a word for anyone in England. That change has been made up by an immense number of minor changes. If you study the newspapers you will see in the same newspaper absolute contradictions. You will see the actual murder by Huns, and the magnificent feats of English and French airmen, who have dropped a number of bombs on places presumably inhabited by women and children. I remember that in 1914 a Mr. Conybeare, in the first flash of resentment at the discovery that Asquith and Grey had been before the war somewhat reticent as to the agreements we had with France, wrote a letter in which he called Sir Edward Grey "a sinister liar." You remember the burst of indignation there was and how great it became that Mr. Conybeare had to withdraw it. It now seems to me that Mr. Conybeare has been right all along, and it would almost seem as if the newspapers have been writing to Mr. Conybeare and have said to him: "You are right after all, and we want you to write us some stuff about Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Asquith. You are the very man for us."

Just think for one moment of the brains and literary talent which have been for a year past writing all this nonsense about the war, and which have not helped us one bit. If those brains and that energy had been saved up and devoted to pulling us through the war, we should have been almost in Berlin. This waste of energy, of brains, going on revolts one.

Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M. P., has painted a sentimental picture of war. England appears as the beautiful dupe. England is the heroine of a cinematograph drama, a film in about 150 reels by an American firm. He shows us persecuted Britannia deserted by the world, and Mr. Horatio Bottomley with tears in his eyes assuring us that we were duped, duped, duped. He described how we showed a relative of Krupp round Portsmouth dockyard and here we were, [illegible], stupid, helpless, deluded, going to our doom, and there was Mr. Horatio Bottomley holding out his hands and imploring us, but utterly unable to get us to make any preparation for war.

It was said that we were not prepared for war. If we were not prepared for war there are no words that are too severe for our conduct. Mr. Winston Churchill told us publicly that he was proud of the fact that the navy was prepared for war to the last rope, and that we had been accumulating munitions. Lord Haldane also took the opportunity at Queen's Hall to tell us expressly not only that we were prepared, but he said that General French had virtually received his appointment five years before the war had begun and had been all over the ground in France, studying the ground on which he knew he might have to fight.

We have had these assurances, and yet apparently gentlemen like Mr. Horatio Bottomley and his friends are incapable of understanding our situation as a great Power in the world holding the balance of power in Europe. He was unable to grasp that we were really prepared and he spoke as if he had never dreamt of war or believed a great ironclad had been built or a gun made. If Mr. Churchill were to get up to-day and tell us that it was quite a mistake when he made that statement about the preparation for war the audience would be justified in lynching him.

I do not think there is anything more sacred in this war than our obligations to Belgium. We have got to get the Germans out of Belgium. If we do not do that we are dishonest and beaten. We are not doing it as a knight errant rescues a damsel, but we have got to do it because Belgium was practically forced into the conflict by the alliance to which we became [illegible] Belgium had nothing to rely on except the treaty called "a scrap of paper." All treaties are more or less scraps of paper. This treaty made her a buffer State between other States. Germany made overtures to Belgium. Germany said to Belgium: "If you will let us through your country we will do you no harm and pay our way, but we must get through to fight our enemies."

Well, there are many Belgians of the present day who think that offer should have been taken. No one would have blamed Belgium if she had taken it, for it was impossible for Belgium to fight Germany single-handed. But there was the question of the other guaranteeing Powers; the decision rested with us and with France. What Belgium wanted to avoid was being made the cockpit of the conflict, the cockpit of the European conflict. Well, Belgium practically applied to France and England and said: "Will you respect our neutrality?" We said: "No. If Germany comes in we will go in too and you shall become the cockpit of Europe." Of course, diplomatists did not put it in that way. They said: "Certainly we will respect your neutrality if nobody else violates it." We practically told Belgium: "You have got to fight." Our last communication to Belgium was something in the shape of an order for Belgium to fight. That left us under the most sacred obligation to see Belgium through, and we cannot get out of it.

You cannot get our people to take the war seriously. The fact that they really do believe that there is a war and that they have pushed the German line back about a mile and taken a trench seems to entitle them to call the Germans "Huns." The moment a man begins talking of the Germans as "Huns" he is no good. He starts calling them "Huns," and then he goes on until we hear them called "Germ Huns."

Then there is the intense selfishness of the ecstatic people in relation to our army. You can never get them to think for a moment of the effect they are producing on the army. If you read the accounts carefully in the papers you found that in certain attacks we had lost a tremendous number of men, that practically thirty thousand or forty thousand of our young men were wiped out in a terrific struggle. It was one of those things which made you upset for days afterward. Most of us know young men who have gone, and we feel the horror of the whole thing. What happens? We saw the accounts in the papers of the glorious attacks. It was all talked about like an exciting scene in the melodrama, and then you read that Germany had sunk the Lusitania. About a thousand civilians, including some first-class passengers, were on a pleasant voyage at the time.

A thousand or more people met deaths infinitely less distressing than deaths that are quite common in France and Flanders, and deaths probably much less distressing than most of them would have died if they had got ashore and lived out their natural span. I may say that three of my personal friends were lost in that catastrophe, and I knew something of the perils that beset the sea at that time, as I had occasion to make more than one voyage when submarines were about. But when I read the wild outburst of fury and rage among the civilian population, people who had no word to say practically about those 30,000 or 40,000 men who had been slaughtered, who had been wiped out and killed, and the way they immediately went into a frantic state because the war had reached them, well—the only people I can talk to about this are the soldiers. You don't know how thoroughly they agree with me. Don't you think it would be decent on our part not to make so much of the Lusitania and of the Zeppelins? We should be more considerate to our soldiers and say to them: "Well, you have to face it every day, whereas we only face it once a month or when there is no moon."

There is another way in which we can be inconsiderate to our soldiers. We fill the papers with statements that the moment our men charge the trenches, the Germans, who are cowards, hold up their hands and say: "Kamerad, Kamerad," and it is like killing sheep. Fancy the feelings of our men who come back from the front, and who know that the Germans are very brave, when they are told they are fighting an enemy who are like sheep. What are the achievements of our army if they were only fighting a lot of nervous cowards?

Then there are the things that we are doing in Parliament. There is an utter want of consideration for our allies and for the neutrals. For instance, at the time when we were very anxious to bring the Greeks in on our side, as we still are, we hit on the brilliant way to do it by putting a tax on Greek currants. Then there are our friends in France upon whom we tried to put a tax for their hats while we are taxing our American friends through their American motor cars and automobiles. We make a beginning of protection at the very moment when Sweden and America and the neutral countries are getting very restless about our command of the sea. The moment we attempt to combine our command of the sea with protection, from that moment our claim becomes intolerable. It will set the whole world against us.

I am sorry to say that our politicians have rather disgraced themselves by playing to the gallery. We have heard a great deal of the influence of the lawyer in politics; well it is rather a mistake to have too much lawyer in politics. When you are dealing with a foreign policy you want to have a thorough grasp of the history of the situation and you must also know what is going on ahead. If you take a lawyer he never troubles about what is ahead of him, because it is only the verdict he wants to get. You have too much of the lawyer in politics and too much of the jury. The public are treated as the jury and the public have been regaled with political oratory from a speaker who never tells them what they want to be told in times like this. He tells them there is not a shortage of munitions, they cheer and they are delighted. Then it turns out there was a shortage of munitions, but they do not bear him any malice and they cheer once more.

Time to Talk About the Peace Terms.

It has been suggested that a neutral nation shall propose a conference about peace terms. That, of course, is bound to be done in any case, because there is this peculiar thing about a war, particularly between two Powers like England and Germany, it cannot be a war to the death. It is like a fight between husband and wife, or like a fight between a shopkeeper and a customer. They fight for satisfaction, but they canot fight to destroy one another because they cannot afford to destroy one another.

The thing in the first place is a physical impossibility, and in the next place it would be ruinous to both of them. The next question is: "Are they to go on fighting forever?" Well, husband and wife very often do, but in this case you cannot go on because war is a tremendously expensive thing. In the long run they have to make up their minds on what terms they have to make peace. We have got rid of the illusions that we are going to win because we are extremely good people and the Germans are wicked. We have got rid of the illusion that we are going to destroy Germany and we have got rid of the illusion of the eternal hatred of Germany. We have got rid of the illusion of the conclusive peace because that would be a peace of death. For all we know, in the next war we may have a fight made up between the Alliance of Germany, France and England against the Alliance of Russia, Japan and China.

The only way that we can get a conclusive peace is by destroying war as an institution.

Did Dr. Cook Really Reach the North Pole?

Mr. Edwin Swift Balch, the Polar Authority, Explains How the Recent Expedition of Donald MacMillan Verifies the First Part of Dr. Cook's Celebrated Journey.

By Edwin Swift Balch

The Expert on Arctic Exploration.

THE report of Mr Donald B. MacMillan, commander of the recent Arctic expedition sent to explore Peary's non-existent Crocker Land, which has just been published, offers food for thought in regard to both the still unknown Arctic and the perennial controversy about the discovery of the North Pole. Before discussing the inferences to be drawn from MacMillan's results, however, it may be well to mention briefly the problem the solution of which has been advanced by his efforts.

There is a large segment of the Arctic, roughly triangular in shape, situated between Canada, Alaska, Bering Strait, part of Siberia and the North Pole, which was entirely unknown in 1904. In that year Dr R A Harris broached the theory that this unknown area was all land; in 1907 Dr. F. Nansen launched the hypothesis that it was ice-covered sea. The last two journeyings of Admiral Peary and the journey of Dr Cook have already narrowed the limits of this unknown part of the world. Cook and Perry cut down Harris Land at the Pole, where they found ice-covered ocean, but further south both explorers sighted in different places what they believed to be land.

The land Peary thought he sighted he charted between 82 degrees 30 minutes to 83 degrees 20 minutes N. latitude by about 106 degrees to 103 degrees W. longtitude, and he called it Crocker Land. The land Cook reported he states is situated between about 84 degrees 20 minutes to 85 degrees 11 minutes N. latitude, by about 102 degrees W. longtitude, and he called it Bradley land. Between the northern point of Peary's Crocker Land and the southern point of Cook's Bradley Land therefore, there is a distance of about sixty geographical miles, approximately the distance between New York City and New Haven.

While the discoveries of Cook and Peary have thus already proved the correctness of Nansen's theory about part of the unknown area, Cook's discovery of Bradley Land points towards the correctness of Harris's theory about another part of this unknown region.

MacMillan has now continued these previous explorations and reached, as he was sent to do, the exact spot where Peary had charted Crocker Land. But instead of finding land he found an ice-covered ocean. This was evidently a blow to MacMillan, as is shown by his words "Our dreams of the last four years were merely dreams; our hopes had ended in bitter disappointment."

Of land to the north of 84 degrees MacMillan tells us nothing. At his farthest point, 82 degrees 30 minutes N., he was exactly 110 geographical miles from the most southern point of Bradley Land, approximately the distance between New York City and New London, so that from actual observations, MacMillan could make no report about it. Nevertheless, MacMillan has thrown much light on the North Polar controversy, for he has verified and vindicated Dr. Cook about the first part of his journey up to about the 84th parallel, and he has done so in a totally unexpected manner.

Was Peary Mistaken About Crocker Land?

In the first place, it is evident from MacMillan's report, that Peary was really deceived about Crocker Land and really thought he had seen such a land. MacMillan and Green found Peary's cairn at Cape Swartevoeg, and at that spot "Peary stood in June, 1906, and from this very spot he saw what resembled land." As MacMillan and Green stood on Cape Swartevoeg "the day was exceptionally clear, not a cloud or a trace of mist; if land could ever be seen, it could be now. Yes, there it was!"

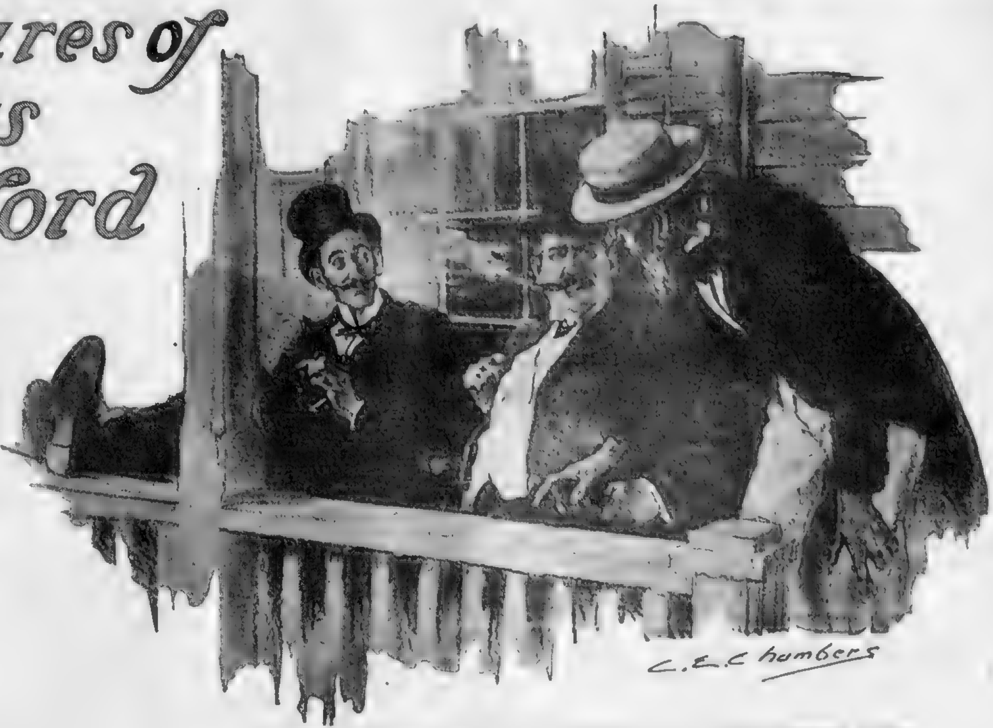
That is to say, MacMillan and Green actually saw what seemed to be land rising in the very part of the ice-covered sea from which they had just returned. It was clearly a mirage or loom from the sea ice, and there can be no doubt that Peary also saw such a mirage and believed it was land. The majority of geographers certainly accepted Peary's observations as accurate, and I can say for myself that no one was more utterly surprised than I was when MacMillan's first announcement of the non-existance of Crocker Island appeared.

Cook, on the contrary, in "My Attainment of the Pole," published in 1911, makes no mention of having sighted the non-existent Crocker Land. All he writes of it is as follows. At a position in 83 degrees 31 minutes N. latitude, 96 degrees 27 minutes W. longitude, he observes: "The low bank of mist in the west occasionally brightened. For awhile I believed this to be an indication of Crocker Land" (p. 226). He further says that "those same Eskimos have since said, without quizzing from me, that Mr. Peary never got to the Pole and that he never saw Crocker Land" (p. 490). And again he writes "Peary's Eskimo companions of a former trip positively deny Peary's claimed discovery of Crocker Land. I still prefer to believe that Crocker Land does deserve a place on the map" (p. 553).

This is extremely significant. In 1911 Cook published statements which show that he had not observed Crocker Land himself, that Peary's Eskimos denied the existence of Crocker Land, but that he, Cook, preferred to believe that Crocker Land did deserve a place on the map. That is to say, Cook's observations and the Eskimos' statements about Crocker Land are accurate, while the observations of Peary are inaccurate, but Cook nevertheless was willing to give Peary the benefit of the doubt.

Judging from this particular occurrence it would seem as though Cook had a keener sense of vision than Peary and for that reason was a more reliable observer, but there are other examples proving this statement. Two of the most important discoveries of Peary, namely Peary Channel and the East Greenland Sea, have already been disproved and are gradually being left off Arctic maps. None of Cook's Arctic discoveries, on the contrary, has been disproved as yet, while one of them, the endless fields of purple snows at the Pole, has been indorsed by Peary. All of Cook's statements also in regard to the ascent of Mount McKinley have been verified unintentionally by the men who followed him up the mountain. And in the case of Crocker Land especially there is no shadow of doubt. Cook's journey is now definitely proved to have extended a good many more than two sleeps from land, that is to say, well past Crocker Land to about the 84th parallel.

The Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford



"Wallingford Was About to Enter a Further Protest When a Voice at His Ear Observed, in a Half Whisper: 'I've Got a Little Information for You!'"

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Adventure No. 9—"Detective Blackie"

"TRUNK checks!" demanded a muscular-faced boy as he deposited the hand luggage of the two travelers in the faded blue bus.

"Be careful of that black wardrobe," warned J. Rufus Wallingford. "I think there's a hinge loose."

"All right," answered the boy, deeply grieved. "I'll write that on my report."

He was embellished with a green band on his faded blue cap. A yellow-banded man, with a ladder under his arm, crossed the station platform and fixed an electric light bulb.

"I know. It's a comic opera," guessed Wallingford. "Who wants to read about my trunk hinge?"

"The Spanglerville City Council. I'm the official baggage-carrier," and he clomped away.

"Don't you get it?" laughed Blackie Daw. "His is a political job. The other one is the official bulb-fixer, and here comes the official bus driver. I've seen municipal-ownership towns, Jim, but this one must be the limit."

"That means there isn't a live dollar in the burg," regretted Wallingford, and, with some disfavor, he viewed the approach of the official bus driver, who wore a blue band on his cap and carried a grin full of holes. "I'm afraid the girls are against a dead one this time."

"Good evening, gents," hailed the tooth-shy officer. I got two good seats left in the grand stand," and he produced a pair of faded blue pasteboards from which the printing had long since worn away. "I reckon most of the councilmen have sold their regular seats by this time, but these is good; front row, right next to the official box."

"We're in luck, Jim," declared Blackie, inspecting the pencilled numbers on the tickets and slipping them into his pocket. "I was afraid we wouldn't get seats at all. By the way, Sergeant, what are they for?"

"Hy, don't you know?" inquired the driver in surprise. "It's the regular Saturday night festival. Why, people come from miles around, from all these Summer resorts and health cures to see the fireworks. The City Council makes a heap of money off of 'em. The whole courthouse steps is covered with a grand stand that's left there Winter and Summer.

"Don't people ever have business in the courthouse?" asked Wallingford.

The driver paused to help the luggage carrier lift a trunk on top of the bus.

"They go in by the back door," he briefly explained.

"Do we get ice cream cones?" demanded Blackie.

"Anything you want," asserted the officer largely. "The City Council ain't overlookin' any chances.

"They must be the leading industry," surmised Wallingford.

"They're a right pert lot," assented the official driver, as the muscular boy approached with the last trunk. "Some of 'em's been in the Council fifteen years. I've held office twelve years myself."

"Must be a lot of money in the City Treasury," and both Blackie and Wallingford waited eagerly for the answer to Blackie's question.

"Nigh on to a hundred thousand dollars!" proudly stated the citizen.

The silk-hatted strangers exchanged pleased grins.

The last trunk was slammed on the bus, the official driver mounted his seat and cracked his whip, and the official horses, so bony that Blackie wondered how their skins stood the strain, rattled away.

"And what might your business be?" asked the officeholder, looking back with cordial interest.

"Hush!" warned Blackie in a hoarse whisper, and, leaning forward, he confided: "We are detectives!"

"You don't say so!" responded the shocked driver, in the same breathless fashion. "Who are you after?"

"Maybe you can help us," went on Blackie solemnly. "Any information leading to the apprehension of the proper party will be suitably rewarded."

"Do anything I can for you," offered the driver, so hastily that he forgot to whisper. "I don't reckon there's anybody in town better posted than me."

"Being an official suspector, I suspected as much," returned Blackie, keenly interested. "There is a man in this town who goes away every little while, and no one knows where he goes or why."

"Henry Closby!" affirmed the driver, with a promptness which shocked Blackie; for he had only talked at whimsical random, forgetting that in every town there is at least one man whose unexplained goings and comings are an aggravation and insult. Neighbors have a right to know! If not, why not?

"Describe that man!" demanded Blackie with professional peremptoriness.

"Well," obeyed the driver carefully and accurately, "Henry Closby is a bachelor, about five foot nine, fair to middlin' heavy set, dresses like a dude, has a pink face, wears fancy eye glasses with a little dingus like a spring tape measure to wind up the string, has blue eyes and shiny black hair and beard and mustache. He keeps the general store."

"Not the party," declared Blackie dejectedly, and with an honest impulse to clear the unknown Closby from unjust suspicion. Then his whimsical nature came uppermost again, and in spite of himself, he added: "Unless he disguises."

"By Jinks! I never thought of that!" exclaimed the driver, struck by the startling supposition. "Whiskers is the easiest disguise there is, I reckon."

"It isn't the man," hastily insisted Blackie, angry with himself for having persisted in harming a total stranger. "Is it, Jim?"

"No," snapped Wallingford, struggling between amusement and annoyance. "The man we're after is small and skinny!"

The driver was silently thoughtful for three full blocks. "Well, Henry Closby might be padded up," he sagely concluded.

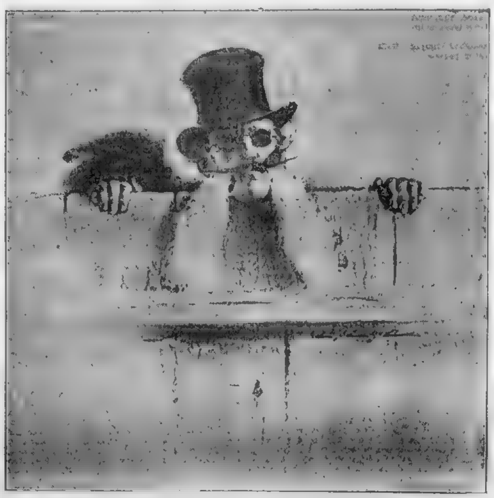
CHAPTER II.

A Little Information.

AS Blackie registered at the official hotel under the flat eye of the official innkeeper, he glanced across at the opposite page which carried the names of the arrivals of four days past. There they were, three names in a neat, firm hand—Mistress Patty Warden, Miss Violet Warden, Miss Fanny Warden. Rooms twenty-seven, twenty-eight and twenty nine.

As soon as the men were straightened in their own apartments, they tip-toed along the hall to the door of twenty-seven and knocked.

"Hist!" said Blackie, as the door opened, and the blue eyes of Violet, the brown eyes of Fanny and the gray eyes of Aunt Patty, widened with astonishment as they saw before them a lean and lank gentleman with white hair, black moustache, yellow sideburns and a red goatee.



"There Appeared at That Moment Aboove the High Board Fence a Solemn Face Wearing Yellow Dundrearys a Foot Long."

From the Drawing by C. E. CHAMBERS, the Famous Artist, Whose Wonderful Illustrations Have Made Familiar Types of the Characters in the Wallingford Stories.

"Blackie!" gasped Violet, regaining her breath and shaking hands delightedly with him while big Jim Wallingford turned to Fanny Warden with the warm friendliness which had been growing between them since the men had volunteered to recover the lost fortune of the beautiful Warden orphans.

"We saw you get out of the bus," whispered Aunt Patty, making sure that the door was closed.

"No use your unpacking," said Fanny, smiling as Blackie removed his adornments and pasted his red goatee on the doorknob.

"Why?" asked Wallingford, sitting beside her on the settee. "The town may look stingy, but there's money in the bank."

"It never comes out," laughed Violet. "A dollar which arrives in Spanglerville never travels again."

"Before we leave this town, little Vi, we'll collect the forty thousand dollars which the city of Spanglerville stole from your estate," and Violet's blue eyes softened as he looked at them.

"We were out and looked at the property which Spanglerville confiscated for Mr. Falls and his clique, right after the death of Mr. Warden," observed Aunt Patty indignantly. "It must be worth a hundred thousand dollars to the railroad."

"If we get the original valuation of forty thousand, and our expenses, we'll call it square," returned Wallingford. "Hand us some information," and, as he looked at the blank and discouraged faces of the three ladies, he chuckled: "Don't seem to be any."

"How could there be?" demanded Violet. "Why, there's only one regular person in the place."

"Hist!" loudly whispered Blackie, and jerked the red goatee from the doorknob. "I know that man!" He stuck the goatee on his chin. "Henry Closby!"

"Henry Closby!" repeated the three ladies in amazement.

"Detective stuff," grinned Blackie. "Get on your shawls, girls, and we'll have a municipal dinner and a municipal show."

"No," said Wallingford, rising. "It may interfere with our purpose to be seen together," and he sternly dragged the unwilling Blackie away from this pleasant society.

In glum silence Blackie ate his miserable official dinner, and openly flirted with the embarrassed Warden girls in the opposite corner of the dim dining room. Not until he and J. Rufus were on the porch in the gathering twilight with their after-dinner cigars did he regain his cheerfulness.

"I'll bet a thousand dollars to a sticky pink caramel that I can pick out a Summer visitor from a native with my eyes shut," he offered.

"You're too stingy with your odds," refused Wallingford. "The home product looks like a fire sale, and the Summer bunch like a white goods bargain."

Opposite the hotel stood the court house, a Greek temple with ex-sanded wooden columns. Down the steps and back into the portico had been sloped a warped and rickety wooden grand stand. Along the two sides of the square, stretching in front of the hit-and-miss board sidewalks, from the hotel to the court house, stood permanent booths, which were now providing indigestion and amusement to the visitors from the resorts in the surrounding hills.

Laughing girls in fluffy dimities, and consciously swagger boys in white trousers and panamas were everywhere; rolling the balls on the Japanese ping-pong board, shooting in the rifle galleries, and patronizing all the official catch-penny devices offered them, even to the wheezy old merry-go-round, with its one everlasting tune, from which the G- and B flat notes were missing.

"Come on, Jim, let's join the festivities," urged Blackie, beginning to fret from inactivity before his cigar was well under way.

"Let's finish our dinner," implored Wallingford, who was very heavy after meals.

"I'm through," protested Blackie, rising. "There's doings out there, and your Uncle Horace isn't in the middle. There go the girls. Come on!"

Wallingford was about to enter a further protest when a voice at his ear observed, in a half whisper:

"I've got a little information for you!" Wallingford turned and found, stoop-to sit beside him, a fat-faced, thin old man, with a big silk bow at his collar. He put his hairy forefinger on Wallingford's knee for impressiveness. "Henry Closby goes to Chicago, but he gets his letters from New York. I reckon that's queer!"

"I don't know Mr. Closby," returned Wallingford uncomfortably.

"Certainly not!" agreed the native, with a sly smile and a tap of his finger. Wallingford moved his knee, but the finger followed. "That's the trouble with Henry Closby. Nobody knows him! Now, I'm the postmaster and a member of the city council, and I reckon I know more about folks than any man in this town."

Wallingford suddenly gripped the postmaster by the hand, and his big, pink face radiated with pleasure.

"The very man I wished to meet," he heartily asserted. "Won't you have a cigar with me?"

"Much obliged," accepted the postmaster, putting the cigar in his pocket. "I don't smoke, but my [illegible] does. He's a member of the city [illegible], too, and runs the livery, [illegible] stable and undertaker establishment."

"[illegible] compliments to your brother [illegible]," [illegible] Wallingford. "Does your son or your son-in-law smoke, Mr. ——, Mr. ——"

"[illegible] Postmaster William Boyter," added the [illegible] gentleman, accepting another cigar. "[illegible] I handle all the mail, and I can get facts that nobody else can. If there's [illegible]"

"[illegible] get yours," interrupted Wallingford. "Just now I don't think it would be wise for [illegible] to be seen talking together too much."

"I understand," assented William Boyler [illegible]. "Any time you want to see me you [illegible] walk into the postoffice as if you'd [illegible] your mail and, if nobody's there, slip into the back room."

"I didn't get all that conversation, Jim," complained Blackie. "Now, as one detective to another, what did he say?"

"He gave me some damaging testimony against Henry Closby," grinned Wallingford. "Henry, it seems, goes to Chicago!"

"Can you beat him?" inquired Blackie. "He's [illegible] a live member. Come on [illegible] merry throng."

"Wait till I get some cigars," pleaded Wallingford, and went up to his room.

When he returned he found Blackie in earnest converse with a lean and sallow gentleman who cracked the joints of his knuckles ceaselessly while he talked.

"[illegible]," said Blackie to Wallingford in a hoarse whisper, and, clutching him by the arm, [illegible] the men into the darkest corner of the porch. "[illegible] is Mr. Walter Kerr, a member of the city council and proprietor of the drug store. [illegible] He probably knows more about [illegible] than any other man in this town."

Mr. Wallingford shook hands with the gentleman, whose elbow creaked; and he listened.

"Now, see what you make of this," whispered Blackie impressively. "Mr. Kerr says that Henry Closby frequently buys powdered orris root!"

"More than all the rest of my customers put together!" supplemented Mr. Kerr, in a whisper [illegible] cracked into a shrill falsetto at all the important words. "Buys more than a pound a week, and always a fresh pound when he goes [illegible]"

"See!" eagerly triumphed Blackie. "Isn't that about in line with what we suspected, Yard?"

Wallingford, suddenly aware that Blackie was addressing him, grunted.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Wallingford," corrected Blackie, covered with confusion. "The secret slipped. Mr. Kerr, this is Mr. Scotland Yard, the great English detective; but, of course, he doesn't like his name used here. Hist! leave us!"

"Your secret is safe with me, Mr. Holmes," promised Mr. Kerr, bowing with becoming deference to the famous Scotland Yard. "There goes the courthouse bell! Time for the fireworks!"

"I think we'll view the fireworks from here," yawned Wallingford, inspecting the mob with disfavor.

"It ain't allowed," responded Mr. Kerr, as a boy with a gray band around his cap started to take in the chairs. "It's against the city ordinances for anybody to stay on the portico or balcony of the city hotel during the fireworks; and the window-shutters has to be shut."

"I hope you didn't have the nerve to tell that piker your name was Sherlock Holmes," chuckled Wallingford, as Kerr creaked away.

"Certainly not," grinned Blackie. "I only gave him my initial: S."

The Mayor, a pompous old patriarch with a beard to his third vest button, a beard wide and long enough to make a collar and cravat unnecessary, and clean shirts a matter of whim, made a speech, glowing with praise of communism, equal rights, neighborly love and public ownership, after which some disgruntled native threw a dead cat into the arena, and the fireworks began, under the supervision of a gorgeous official in a red cap-band and red artillery stripes.

The natives were conspicuous by their modest retirement from the scene of action. A few of them congregated listlessly at the corners of the intersecting streets; some of them [illegible] across the square, in defiance of the regulations in such cases made and provided, most of them stayed at home.

A councilman with a three-haired mole on his chin, who crept down next to Blackie in the grandstand, nudged his arm.

"There goes your man," he whispered, pointing to where Henry Closby, a neatly dressed and prosperous-looking merchant, with a jet black beard of which he apparently took justifiable care, emerged from his store behind the rag-baby booth and the ice-cream-taffy stand, crossed the square with the entire indifference of one traversing a vacant field, and disappeared out a side street for his evening stroll.

"Looks like a real sport to me," Blackie commented approvingly.

"He's a point shy or he wouldn't stay here," growled Wallingford, whose distaste for the town was growing deeper every minute.

Blackie's neighbor nudged him again.

"My name is Scorpine. I'm the proprietor of the Spanglerville Adviser," he coanced. "I probably know more about our citizens than any man in town. Hen Closby goes to Chicago on the first and third Sunday of every month, and he stays till Tuesday morning every time. He carries a handbag and big suitcase."

"Yellow?" asked Blackie excitedly.

"The suitcase is."

"Do you hear that?" demanded Blackie of Wallingford; but J. Rufus had turned his back. "The handbag is black."

"No, brown," asserted the best posted man in town.

"Brown?" repeated Blackie in distress. "That throws me off my calculations. What does he carry in them?"

The best posted man shook his head sadly. "Nobody knows," he confessed. "I can tell you something else about him, though. Once every month or six weeks he expresses a heavy box to New York!"

Blackie caught his breath loudly. "Not a wooden box!"

"A wooden box!" repeated the other triumphantly. "It is always addressed to B. F.

Continued on Following Page

See the New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford in Motion Pictures

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuttle, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, prepaid!'"

"Tuttle," mused Blackie as if to himself. "I never dreamed that he would be in this!"

The climax of the first half of the fireworks came just then, in a grand and glittering array of aerial iridescence, according to the catalogues, after which the Mayor announced a money-spending intermission of forty-five minutes; and Blackie and Wallingford, escaping from Mr. Scorpine, shot twenty five rounds each at the procession of iron ducks in the shooting gallery, for a glass of pink lemonade, which Blackie, winning, insisted on drinking.

"I wonder why this Henry Closby does go out of town?" speculated Wallingford, as he paid for the lemonade.

"To rest from it," decided Blackie promptly. "We owe him an apology."

"I think we'll investigate this suspicious character," decided Wallingford. "He might give me a tip."

CHAPTER III.

A Man Gossip Can't Hurt.

HENRY CLOSBY was alone in his store on Sunday morning, taking an invoice of his goods, when they called on him, and he came forward to meet them with the engaging air of a man who is quite sure of himself.

"We don't want a thing in the world," said Blackie genuinely regretful. "I owe you an apology for starting some gossip about you."

"Nobody ever starts any gossip in this town," observed Mr. Closby dryly; "it's always under way."

"I think we gave it an injection of hurrying hop," insisted Blackie, and he explained exactly how the thing had come about.

Mr. Closby only laughed.

"It can't hurt me," he said, very much to both Blackie's and Wallingford's relief. "The town wasn't so bad, though, till a long-haired fellow converted the place to public ownership."

"A little soft music, and I'll tell you the story," offered Wallingford with a chuckle. "First they confiscated the electric light plant, the Warden property, the gooseberry industry and the axe-handle factory; then they bought the mortgage on your father's hotel and foreclosed."

"You must be detectives, after all," wondered Closby. "Oh, I see; you get the name from the old advertising register."

"How did you get by with the store?" inquired Wallingford, looking with interest at the well-stocked shelves.

"They tried that, but they were glad to let go. They gobbled everything else, though. I started these fireworks festivals, and, as soon as they saw I was making money at it, they absorbed it."

Wallingford laughed appreciatively. "It's better than the legitimate municipal graft, I believe," he commented. "The councilmen draw salaries, and half the voters are working for them; so re-election don't cost a cent."

"And the place is dead," supplemented Closby. "They've killed ambition, enterprise and progress."

"And they've made it a dry town," added Blackie. "I don't forgive them for that."

"There's a cellar under every house," Closby informed them. "If you gentlemen are suffering from thirst, I think I can relieve you."

"That wasn't a hint," Wallingford hastily assured him. "We carry a private stock."

"You might try mine anyhow," invited Closby, leading the way to a little office in the rear corner of his store.

"As professional samplers, we couldn't resist that," accepted Blackie.

Over the influence of a friendly drink, the trio established a better understanding, and Closby, enjoying the chat with these men of the larger world, suggested as he refilled their glasses.

"Of course, they've been offering you all sorts of information."

"You go to Chicago every two weeks!" whispered Blackie hoarsely.

Closby threw back his head and laughed heartily, though he looked much concerned, nevertheless.

"Naturally, they'd tell you that the first thing," but he did not explain it. "What else?"

"You buy a pound of orris root at a time," Blackie accused; "and you take a fresh pound to Chicago with you! Listen! I know your secret! The water is hard in Spanglerville!"

"Good sleuthing!" approved Closby. "The city council would probably call me a sissy if they knew I took a bath every morning. While I'm at it, I don't mind answering to the rest of my crimes. What are they?"

"You burn lights in your window till after midnight! Your suitcase is yellow, and your handbag is brown! You ship wooden boxes to New York—and you go to Chicago!" rattled Blackie.

"Well, I'll be"—— Closby began with a sudden burst of anger, which he as quickly checked.

"Say it!" urged Blackie. "Go on and say it! It's good for the system."

"Why, you gentlemen haven't been in town twenty-four hours, and I'll bet you could tell me how many linen collars I have!"

"I don't know just now, but I'll find out for you," offered Blackie.

Mr. Closby mused over that annoying possibility for a moment or so in silence.

"I've done the worst possible to the town, I guess," he declared. "I've made money in spite of them, and without their knowledge," and his eyes rested on a padlocked tin box standing on his safe. "I've just sold my store, and I'm going away." Presently he overcame a certain diffident hesitation, unlocked the box, and drew from it a grotesque terra-cotta cast. "Maybe you've seen these things," he remarked.

"'The Lost Dog!'" exclaimed both Blackie and Wallingford with delight.

It was a weird little caricature, which at first made one want to laugh, but gradually it emanated, in some subtle way, all the pathetic wistfulness of a mislaid, half-frightened, altogether hopeless, soft-eyed friend of the family, and it made one eventually wish to go right out and adopt a stray cur. It had swept the country, in its various forms of clay, plaster and bronze, and it was for sale in every shop window, from confectionery stores to cigar stands. Women and children demanded one at sight, and men of all degrees, cab drivers, lawyers and shoe clerks kept one close to their smoking materials.

"Are you interested in the marketing of it?" asked the cautiously inquisitive Wallingford.

"I made it," stated Closby, quite modestly enough, and smiling affectionately on his own handiwork. "I seem to have a knack for this kind of thing. I've modeled a lot of things out of the clay from my back yard, but this dog is the only one which has been largely successful."

"I'll be glad to have you show them to me," admitted Wallingford heartily. "You've pounded them in the eye this time. "Where's the rest of the gallery?"

"I'll be glad to show them to you, if it won't bore you," offered Closby, much pleased, and locking the front and rear doors of the store, he led the way to his living rooms upstairs.

He showed them a braying monkey, which he called "Mealtime;" a woebegone young rooster under the title of "The Rainy Day;" and a number of other animal figures, full not only of clever humor, but of love and tenderness, and he gave them an invitation to have some of Mammy Honeysuckle's Sunday fried chicken, an invitation which they accepted with the keen joy of the temporarily homeless.

Before they went out to dinner, Wallingford picked up a gorgeously inlaid checker-board, and "hefted" it in surprise.

"Another little side issue of mine," said Closby carelessly. "It's a transparent mixture, something like celluloid, but is water-proof, fire-proof and almost scratch-proof. It's not inlay, though; the design is an ordinary printed affair underneath, but the material has a curious quality of refraction, which apparently brings the lines to the surface. I have a patent on the process."

"Have you done much with it?" inquired Wallingford quickly, and he examined the checker-board again with keen interest.

"Not a thing," returned Closby with the care-free nonchalance of a man whose success in one line has made him kind to all his failures. "I shipped an assortment of the stuff to my New York agent, and he could do nothing with it. I guess it's just as well, for I believe the success of the process is due to some peculiar quality in the city water, which I have not analyzed. I tried to prepare the material in Chicago and New York, and had failures in both places."

Wallingford puzzled over that statement for a moment, and then he chuckled.

"I see," he said. "If you had made a hit with it the City Council would have declared it an official enterprise."

"Undoubtedly!"

"Then we have them," and Wallingford chuckled, his broad shoulders heaving, his eyes half closing, and his round pink face beaming. "Closby, how much will you take for your patents on this thing?"

"Make me an offer."

"Will you give the Warden estate everything we get you over five thousand dollars?"

"I'll give it to anybody you say," returned Closby puzzled.

"It's a bargain. Closby, you wouldn't mind helping saw off something on the City of Spanglerville, would you?"

Henry Closby grinned.

"If I could play a mean, contemptible, low-down trick on this town before I go, I'll die happy!"

CHAPTER IV.

The Sleuthograph.

THE flat-eyed proprietor himself brought the ice water to Blackie Daw's room. There it was, sure enough, the thing the chambermaid and the bellboy had reported—a big, black box on a camera tripod, with a twin lense in front and a mass of wheels and levers and pulley belts on the side. The proprietor [illegible] looked at it until his eyes bulged.

"What is that outfit?" he asked of the tall solemn gentleman with the pale blue whiskers, who stood at the window with a telescope in his hand, looking out through the small end.

"It's a sleuthograph," reported Detective Daw. "Look in."

Ice water still in hand the proprietor looked into the sleuthograph, and before his widening gaze a silver dollar slid out from a hole in a black velvet background, and slid up out of sight in the top of the box!

"Gosh!" muttered the proprietor, and jerked back as he found Blackie Daw looking solemnly in at the lenses over his shoulders. "What does that mean?"

Detective S. Holmes placed a long, lean finger to his right temple and thought. He added a long, lean finger to his left temple and thought.

"It means that some one in this town is making money in secret."

"Gosh!" gasped the proprietor. "Who do you suppose?"

"The sleuthograph is working on that right now," replied Detective S. Holmes. "It reads the sun, the moon and the stars, and possesses all the secrets of the Seventh Book of Moses and all the wisdom of the seventh son of a seventh son. Hist! Look!"

Down across the velvet background of the sleuthograph slipped a white letter and rested at the bottom of the box, and that letter was the letter "H."

"Gosh! Where's the rest of it?"

"Coming," replied the blue-whiskered detective excitedly. "The next letter should be here in ten or fifteen minutes. Maybe all of the name."

For only an instant the proprietor's flat eyes stared, then suddenly he slammed down the pitcher of ice water and dashed out of the room.

Blackie Daw hurried to the connecting door and threw it open.

"For the love of Mike, Jim, it works!" he exclaimed, choking with laughter. "These hicks will swallow anything. Send the girls over quick to post Closby!"

"I can't believe it," chuckled Wallingford. "I guess the girls had better come back and corroborate, so there won't be any hitch."

"Fine," agreed Blackie. "I shall wear purple."

Blackie had hardly more than adjusted the curling purple whiskers than there was a knock on his door. The proprietor was back again, and with him were the Mayor and three City Councilmen—Mr. Boyler, Mr. Kerr and Mr. Scorpine.

"Any more letters down?" excitedly demanded the Mayor.

"Hist!" returned the purple detective. "I haven't looked."

"There's an 'E' and an 'N' after the 'H,'" huskily reported City Councilman Kerr. "Henry, I bet you!"

"Henry Closby, I bet you!" guessed the Mayor.

"Wait, gentlemen," counselled the solemn detective. "It may not be true," and he held the "Y" of "Henry" for full five minutes, while he listened intently at the hall door.

At last there was a rustle and a suppressed giggle, and Blackie touched the push button on the back of a chair and the letter "Y" fell down. Then a "C" and an "L!"

Wallingford tiptoed into the room during the tension of that great moment and slipped a little white note into Blackie's hand, and elbowed his way in front of the lens for a peep at the sleuthograph.

"It is as we suspected," he announced, and just then there clattered down the letters "O," "S," "B," "Y!"

"Gosh!" breathed the proprietor.

"Henry Closby! I said so!" indignantly stated the Mayor.

"Ah!" Detective S. Holmes turned from the window, crumpling the little white note in his hands. "If we know the guilty man, the rest is easy. Now, let us see what Henry Closby is doing at this moment," and he gave the crank of the sleuthograph a vigorous turning, in which cog-wheels clanked and ratchets rattled.

Gazing into that marvelous machine in pushing, crowding turns the Mayor and the Councilmen saw a kalediloscopic maze of twirling colors, and as they stepped back, stupefied, the great detective S. Holmes bent down and looked in and whirled in vast excitement.

"Henry Closby," he declared, "is at this moment digging a hole in his back yard! Gentlemen, will someone please see if he is?"

The room was vacated in an instant, except for S. Holmes and Scotland Yard, and the three Warden ladies; and they laughed until the tears streamed down their cheeks.

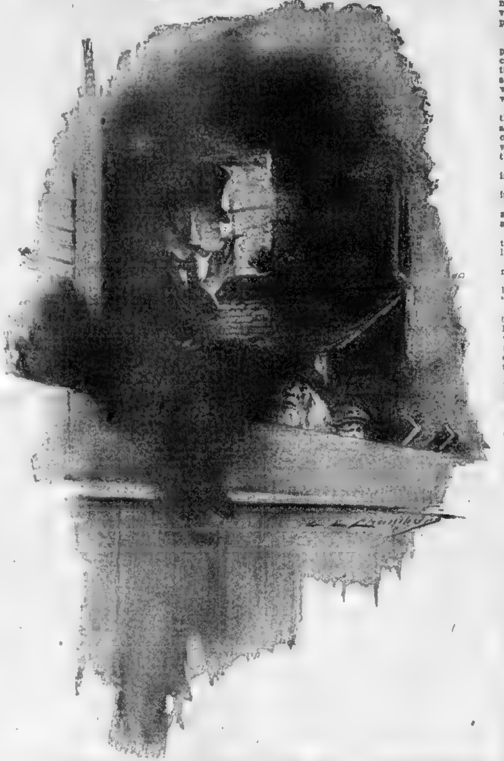
In the meantime, the Mayor and the official innkeeper and the three councilmen were tearing across the street and down the alley and through the brickyard to Henry Closby's back fence. Five whiskered faces peered over that fence, and five pair of eyes widened with astonishment. Henry Closby was digging a hole!

CHAPTER V.

The Mystery Deepens.

IN the morning, Blackie insisted on wearing the red Galways and wig to breakfast, in spite of Wallingford's dismayed protest.

In the afternoon, he added a luxuriant black goatee to his own pointed black mustache, and, making motions like a Frenchman, infested the public places until he had a large enough following, and entered Closby's store. Closby, whose gravity was not sufficient to match Blackie's funereal earnestness, dodged him that time, and left him to be waited on by Miss Brinka, a taffy-haired girl with penny-colored freckles, who, scared breathless until he was out of the store, sold the detective a yard of blue cambric, a card of hooks and eyes, and a riding whip.



"In the Evening, as Soon as It Was Properly Dark, Blackie Made Him a Mask Out of the Blue Cambric, Went Back Through the Brickyard, Climbed Up on Closby's High Board Fence, and Sat There Smoking

From the Drawing by C. E. CHAMBERS, the Famous Artist, Whose Wonderful Illustrations Have Made Familiar Types of the Characters in the Wallingford Stories.

In the evening, as soon as it was properly dark, Blackie made him a mask out of the blue cambric, went back through the brickyard, climbed up on Closby's high board fence, and sat there smoking through a hole in his mask, absolutely motionless otherwise, for a solid hour, while the populace quiveringly watched.

Blackie's actions were so openly mysterious that Mayor Sawberry himself came to Wallingford in protest on Wednesday morning.

"Your man Holmes is mighty careless about his disguises," he complained, after having duly introduced himself. "Henry Closby's bound to know who he is, and what he's hanging around for."

Wallingford, who was annoyed into an itching rash by this most absurd of all Blackie's many roles, was, however, prepared for this emergency.

"He is doing that to throw Mr. Closby off the track," he asserted. "He intends Closby to know who he is, and to keep so much in his eyes that Henry will not think of me."

"So-ho!" intoned the mayor, and, regarding Wallingford with a fishy stare, sat passing his fingers through and through his tan beard. He dug too deeply once, and Wallingford was satisfied. The mayor did have on a red flannel undershirt, and nothing over it but whiskers.

"Exactly," declared Wallingford. "My assistant's actions may seem strange to you and to Spanglerville, no doubt."

"Well, to tell you the truth," admitted the mayor; "they do. Why, not above twenty minutes ago, he stopped out in the middle of the square, and give something wrapped up in red tissue paper to all the children in town, and whispered to them to run home and hide it! I suppose you know what it was."

Concealing his concern and chagrin as much as possible, Wallingford said pompously: "I do not, Mr. Mayor. I leave those details entirely to my assistant."

"It was a square of limburger cheese, about the size of a marble!" exploded the mayor, whose chest had been uncomfortably expanded by the weight of this information. "Now just maybe there is some sense behind that, but to us it looks crazy!"

"It is," assented Wallingford. "There is no one on our force who can play crazy so well as my assistant. That is why they sent him with me to Spanglerville."

"But what good does it do?" persisted the mayor.

"Just this," said Wallingford impressively. "While my assistant has been attracting attention to himself, I have been finding out things. For instance, Henry Closby's net profit is over five hundred dollars a week, out of a product of this town about which you, Mr. Mayor, know nothing."

The mayor's chest sank in like a deflated balloon. "You don't mean it!" he gasped painfully. "What about that hole in the ground?"

"Look at this letter," insisted Wallingford calmly.

He handed Mayor Sawberry a letter bearing the business card of B. F. Tuttle, and addressed to Henry Closby. The mayor opened that letter, with no more compunction than if it had been an advertisement addressed to himself. He read as follows:

> **"My Dear Mr. Closby—I take pleasure in calling your attention to the fact that your royalties are steadily increasing, being $2,223.40 for this month; an increase of nearly $150 over last month, and of over $250 above the month previous. Your latest shipment looks very promising. By the way, I think you had better send me a sample of the Spanglerville city water for analysis."**

The mayor laid down that letter on the table before him, and viewed it with bulging eyes. "He's been using the city water!" he puffed.

"Exactly," agreed Wallingford, inspecting the absorbed mayor with scant liking. "Your water possesses some delicate chemical property which makes it highly valuable to Mr. Closby, in a secret process of art manufacture. This letter shows just how valuable.

The new letter was from a New York bank, and the mayor opened it with fingers which trembled from indignation.

"My Dear Mr. Closby," he read. "As per your request, we enclose herewith an itemized statement of the amounts deposited with us to your credit by your agent, Mr. Tuttle. We trust that, by comparing this with your duplicate deposit slips, you will be able to locate the slight discrepancy between your estimated balance and ours."

Within, on a long folded slip, and compiled by an adding-machine, was a statement of steadily growing monthly deposits, extending back over three years, and totalling to over forty thousand dollars, mostly invested in bonds.

To say that Mr. Sawberry was horrified is putting it mildly.

Impressively Wallingford produced, from behind the bureau, the illuminated checker-board, and placed it before the mayor. By its side he set an ebony box, its lid and sides apparently inlaid with glass, in elaborate Louis Quinze decorations.

The mayor's sorrowful indignation increased. "And he never showed these things to Spanglerville!" he complained bitterly.

"Never once," agreed Wallingford. "Why, these things could have been made the city industry, and a great attraction at your Saturday festivals. All your unemployed people could have become artists, and the city council grown rich from their well-paid labor on this beautiful Glazed Inlay."

"Glazed Inlay?" repeated the mayor. "Is that what he called it?" and he once more inspected curiously the box and the checker-board. "That man has held back the progress of his town," he concluded, with woeful grief that such things could be. "I reckon the city council'll fix him! They're in session now. I'll take these things right over to them! By the way, you're not going to charge anything for the loan of them, are you?"

"Certainly not," Wallingford assured him. "I have brotherhood principles myself. I regard everybody's money as common property," and he smiled blandly.

"Well, of course, with certain restrictions," corrected the mayor doubtfully. "Say, how does Closby make this stuff? Do you know?"

Wallingford, writing an elaborate receipt for the mayor to sign, shook his head regretfully. "It would do us no good to know that," he stated. "Mr. Closby has a patent on the process, and he has the money to prosecute any infringement. Selfish of him to patent it, when the only infringement possible must come from Spanglerville, no other town having water like yours."

"That's the very point!" said the mayor excitedly. "The city water! I figured it all out while we were sitting here. The council will pass an ordinance, this very morning, placing a tax of one dollar a quart on all city water used for art manufacture."

The door opened, and a tall, thin man, with gray sideburns and jet black hair and mustache, entered on tiptoe. That man was Blackie Daw.

"Hist!" he said. "Henry Closby! This morning he expressed a bottle of Spanglerville's city water to New York! Hist! He prepaid it!"

Wallingford glanced at him wonderingly.

"You see, Mr. Mayor," he resignedly explained. "If you attempt to tax Mr. Closby, he can move away from Spanglerville. The only thing the city can do is to force Mr. Closby to sell it his patent, secret processes and good-will, at a fair figure," and he looked at his watch.

If there are seven men in a room and one of them looks at his watch, six others immediately do likewise. Mr. Sawberry extracted his own timepiece from somewhere beneath his whiskers, glanced at it hastily and was startled.

"I must hurry right over to the Council meeting," he observed.

"A receipt for my New York client, please," insisted Wallingford, and pushed it toward him.

The Mayor receipted for the objects of art and the documentary evidence, and hurried away.

"Blackie, do you know what the people of this town are saying of you?" demanded Wallingford severely.

"If it would hurt my feelings, Jim, don't tell me," pleaded Blackie.

"They've hit the truth at last," stated Wallingford, entirely unmindful of his feelings. "They say you're crazy!"

"Oh," remarked Blackie cheerfully. "I thought maybe it was something bad. I don't like these people very well, though. They were nice and friendly yesterday, but this morning they're rather offish. They won't come within a block of me, and the guileless, trusting little children stay away."

"It was the cheese did that," commented Wallingford, chuckling in spite of his annoyance.

"And still you say I'm crazy!" reproached Blackie.

Wallingford studied him contemplatively and crystalized a new idea.

"Sometimes there is a grain of sense at the bottom of your foolishness," he admitted. "You're handy with it, too. Nothing could have been more luckly than your passing in that information about the expressed water at the exact minute you did."

CHAPTER VI.

The Fatal Secret.

A NERVOUS, little, dark-skinned man was in the store with Henry Closby, and concentrated, with penny-pursuing intensity, on books, invoices, bills and receipts, when a committee of four members of the City Council, including the Mayor, entered with much pomp and ceremony.

In deference to his official capacity Mr. Boyler and Mr. Kerr and Mr. Scorpine allowed Mayor Sawberry to take up a position about two feet in front of them, and, in solemn array, hats held formally across their left wrists, they awaited the attention of the proprietor.

Mr. Closby came forward with scant graciousness.

"Well?" he demanded peremptorily.

The Mayor cleared his throat. "We represent Spanglerville, the people and the City Council," he began, sonorously, and looked back at his followers to see if they were properly supporting him. His eye was attracted immediately to one of the show-windows, however, against the pane of which was flatly pressed the nose of a face otherwise entirely concealed by a radiating-pink beard of the most inflammatory anarchistic type. Needless to say, the face was Blackie Daw's!

"Very well," responded Mr. Closby, his gaze also roving to the face in the window.

"It has come to the ears of the City Council that you have found the city water of use, necessity and profit in an art manufacture known as Glazed Inlay. Is this allegation true?" and the Mayor, annoyed with himself but unable to resist the fascination, turned again to find the face at the window pane.

"Since it is nobody's business, I decline to answer," responded Mr. Closby.

"You hold a patent for such a process, though," the Mayor charged, sturdily resisting the impulse to look behind him. "You might as well answer that much, because Congressman Darkins sends me the Patent Office record, free; and I have looked it up."

"Then you know that I obtained a patent," said Closby dryly.

"It has come to the ears of this body," went on the Mayor, looking rigidly out of the back door to prevent his head from turning, "that you have made over forty thousand dollars from this patent in less than three years, and that you're taking in from it over twenty-five thousand dollars a year. Is this allegation true?"

"I refuse to answer."

"You don't need to!" retorted the Mayor warmly. "The City Council has absolute proof!" It was almost impossible not to look again at that show-window, but Mayor Sawberry accomplished it, and gazed stonily out through the back door at the high board fence. "Now, the City Council, which only wants its rights, Mr. Closby, has decided on this: It will take over the manufacture of your Glazed Inlay, make it a municipal enterprise, charge you nothing for the use of our valuable natural resource, and pay you a fair and reasonable royalty on the output. The question before us, for dispassionate and friendly argument, is: 'What is the least royalty that will satisfy you?'"

A fond light kindled in Henry Closby's eyes.

"I have been waiting for this happy moment," he gayly informed them, and thereupon he emptied himself of all the bitterness which had been clogging his system since he was a boy. He discussed the town, the ethics of municipal ownership, and the City Council, en masse and in detail, devoting particular attention to the latter. With great pleasure he dwelt on the personal appearance, habits and morality of each official, from the Mayor down, and soothed himself thereby into an ineffable peace, which in all the days of his manhood he had not known.

"In conclusion," he went on, smiling sweetly in his black beard, "I have not forgotten that you cringing [illegible] to secure possession of my patent on Glazed Inlay. You may have it. It will cost you exactly sixty thousand dollars; no more, no less. Thanking you one and all for your kind attention, I bid you a pleasant good morning."

He bowed with extreme formality and strode back to the dark little nervous man, who was now inspecting the contents of each shelf with a professional eye.

The Mayor and the committee were speechless with rage, surprise and many other emotions too complicated to assert. Some vigorous denunciation might, nevertheless, have come from some of them if there had not appeared at that moment above the board fence, a face wearing yellow Dundrearys a foot long and a pair of huge blue goggles! Needless to say, that face belonged to Blackie Daw; and the Mayor was so disconcerted by the sight that, with a parting puff of his cheeks, he turned and stalked rapidly out of the store, followed by the entire committee!

They were not to escape so easily, however, for, just at the corner of the alley, the tireless detective, now wearing a flawless Van Dyke, met them with three separate hists.

"We are on his trail!" he declared. "He has sold his store and collected the money! He leaves town to-night on the seven-thirty train, never to return! He will take the Glazed Inlay patent with him! Look!" and before their very eyes he plucked off his Van Dyke, put it under his arm, handed them a telegram and replaced the beard, though upside down.

The Mayor opened the telegram and read it with keen interest, then passed it silently to the other members of the committee. It was from Mr. Tuttle, in New York, and addressed to Henry Closby and said:

> **"Entertaining proposition, apply glazed inlay table and dresser tops; how much."**

They had intended to "dicker" with Mr. Closby for as many weeks as might be necessary, but Blackie's latest news rather upset them. If Closby had sold his store and was going away that very night, never to return, they were quite likely to lose forever a municipal enterprise, based on Spanglerville's only valuable natural resource, which already paid a profit of nearly twenty-five thousand dollars a year; to which must be added the immense revenues to be derived from applying the wonderful Glazed Inlay to furniture!

Blackie Daw, wearing a Francis Josef makeup, dashed in upon the worried City Council with another stolen telegram. It was from Chicago, and said:

> **"Shall you please come to One hundred and Twenty-five South Clark street.**
>
> **"ANTONIO SCERLATTI."**

That telegram settled the business, the mystery of it was what did the work! Just thirty minutes before the bank closed the City Council accepted Henry Closby's offer of sixty thousand dollars cash for his patent on the process of making Glazed Inlay, and for his written agreement never to engage in that or a similar enterprise as long as he lived, nor to sanction such an enterprise. Also, at their dictation, he wrote a letter to Mr. Tuttle, advising that art agent of the sale, and that the Glazed Inlay henceforth and forever was the property of the Spanglerville City Council.

Before the seven-thirty pulled out that night, Wallingford, Blackie and Henry Closby sat in the drawingroom of the Warden ladies, counting money.

"Sixty thousand dollars," announced Wallingford, beaming at the pile of bills and turning a triumphant glance at Fanny.

"The committee!" suddenly cried Fannie.

There they came, pounding down from the official bus, the Mayor and his three closest councilmen.

"Your esteemed fellow citizens want a speech, Closby," suggested Wallingford. "Shall I make it for you?"

"Go as far as you like," assented Henry. J. Rufus hurried out to the rear platform.

"We want Henry Closby to sign this telegram!" puffed the Mayor breathlessly. "The City Council'll pay for it!"

Since the telegram proved to be nothing more than an order forbidding Mr. Tuttle to have the city water of Spanglerville analyzed, Wallingford promised that they should have it, and, hurrying in, secured Closby's signature. He returned to the committee with a sadly grieved countenance.

"Gentlemen, you have made a hideous mistake," he told them, as he handed the Mayor the telegram. "Mr. Closby has never made a penny from the Glazed Inlay, and he just refused to sell the patent to a furniture factory because the best offer he could get was five hundred dollars. I have my information from the sleuthograph."

"It's a lie!" gulped the Mayor.

"Those receipts consisted entirely of royalties from the sale of plaster dogs," Wallingford suavely explained.

"From what?" gasped the Mayor.

"Plaster dogs," repeated Wallingford calmly.

The consternation on the faces of the four members of the committee was as the balm of Gilead to the soul of Henry Closby, and Blackie, sitting opposite him and studying in friendly admiration the whiskered face of the artist, made a sudden discovery.

"You're about a week late in your trip to Chicago, aren't you?" he inquired.

"How do you know?" sharply asked Closby, turning on him a scared countenance.

"By the streaks of rust in your chinchillas," laughed Blackie, tickled immeasurably with his discovery. "Am I some detective? I am!" and he jumped up from the table, while Violet giggled and Fanny laughed and Aunt Patty blushed.

"Where are you going?" demanded Closby, jumping up also, his usually ruddy face now turning scarlet as he glanced at the ladies.

"To explain the fatal mystery!" replied Blackie. "I'll sting them worse than anything!"

"No, you don't!" cried Closby, starting after him. But Blackie had already passed Wallingford at the door, and was leaning out over the platform while the conductor was swinging his lantern.

"Antonio Scerlatti!" he called in clarion tones.

"Robber!" yelled the committee as Henry Closby laid hold of Blackie's coat-tails.

"Hist!" shouted Blackie. "I know Henry Closby's secret!"

Closby reached farther and grabbed him by the shoulders.

"Antonio Scerlatti!" shrieked Blackie as the train moved away.

"Yes?" encouraged the Mayor, quivering with eagerness.

"He is an Italian!" yelled Blackie, and laughing himself limp allowed Henry Closby to pull him inside.

"What's the fuss?" asked Wallingford, as he followed them back to the table.

Closby grinned sheepishly.

"S. Holmes had me scared stiff," he confessed, blushing, as he revealed the dark secret of his life. "He made me think that he was going to tell the official gossips of Spanglerville that I've been going to Chicago every two weeks for the past three years to have Antonio Scerlatti dye my whiskers!"

END OF ADVENTURE 9.

Next Sunday Another Wallingford Adventure "Apples and Eggbeaters." And Don't Forget That You Can See Today's Adventure and Those of Previous Sundays in Wonderful Pathe Motion Pictures. A List of the Theatres Where the "Wallingford" Pictures Are Being Shown Is Given on Another Page of This Paper

INSIDE THE LINES

A Fascinating New Love Story of the European War

By EARL DERR BIGGERS, Author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and Robert Welles Ritchie

BEGIN READING HERE.

Jane Gerson on her first trip to Paris to buy gowns for a New York store [illegible] English [illegible] At Paris [illegible] Egypt.

In [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] Woodhouse has been thinking much [illegible] to Paris [illegible] gown models [illegible] New York.

[illegible] Gibraltar [illegible] stranded [illegible] the Hotel Splendide [illegible] American spirit prompts him to interfere.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XX.

The Eagle Screams.

"SEEMS to me you're not giving Fritz here a square deal, if you want to know what I think," he blustered. "Now, in my country"— The sergeant turned on him sharply.

"Who are you—and what are you doing in Gib?" he snapped. A moan from Mrs. Sherman, who threw herself in her daughter's arms.

"Kitty, your father's gone and got himself arrested again."

"Who am I?" Sherman [illegible] with dignity. "My [illegible] Kewanee, Illy [illegible] I'm an American citizen, and you can't [illegible]"

"Your passports [illegible]" The sergeant held out his hand imperiously.

"Oh, that's all right [illegible] I've got [illegible] Kewanee's leading [illegible] to [illegible] in the [illegible] pocket of his long [illegible] As he groped [illegible] packet of papers and letters [illegible] kept up a running fire of [illegible] exposition.

[illegible]

"If you ever [illegible] to Kewanee [illegible]

"Close it! March!" commanded the sergeant. The guard [illegible] the hapless barber and wheeled [illegible] through the door [illegible] his white jacket [illegible] Sherman's [illegible] coat tails [illegible]

"Come [illegible] slipped her [illegible] arm, and [illegible] strategy [illegible] low voice. "We'll take mother down the street to look at the shops [illegible] troubles. They've got some wonderful Moroccan bazaars in town; Baedeker says so."

"Shops did you say?" Mrs. Sherman perked up [illegible] her grief under the [illegible]

"Yes, mother [illegible]

[illegible] member."

They sailed out into the crowded street and lost [illegible] the [illegible] of Africa [illegible] Europe. Almer was alone in the [illegible]

The Hotel Man Was Nervous.

The proprietor fidgeted. He walked to the door and looked down the street in the direction of the [illegible] He [illegible] from a pocket [illegible] the face of [illegible] wall. His [illegible] and unclasped [illegible] back [illegible]

An Arab hotel porter [illegible] the docks [illegible] through the front door with [illegible] trunk on his shoulders. [illegible] started forward [illegible] and the porter [illegible] man dressed [illegible]—the Captain Woodhouse who had sailed from Alexandria as a passenger aboard the Princess Mary.

He paused [illegible] to the desk. Woodhouse [illegible] to the register and [illegible] it casually.

"A room, sir?" Almer held out a pen invitingly.

"For the night, yes," Woodhouse answered shortly, and he signed the register. Almer's eyes followed the strokes of the pen eagerly.

"Ah, from Egypt, Captain? You were aboard the Princess Mary, then?"

"From Alexandria [illegible] Show me [illegible] I'm tired."

The Arab porter darted forward, and Woodhouse was turning to follow him when he nearly collided with a man just entering the street door. It was Mr. Billy Capper.

[illegible]

"Oh, you won't, won't you? But supposing I want to take a room here—pay you good [illegible] gold for it. You'll sing a different tune, [illegible]"

"Before I throw you out [illegible]

[illegible]

"Remember, Captain Woodhouse," he called [illegible] "Remember the name [illegible] We'll meet again. Capper—Mr. William Capper."

Capper disappeared. Almer came [illegible] Woodhouse was [illegible] Their eyes met.

CHAPTER XXI.

Chaff of War.

DINNER that evening in the [illegible] dining-room of the Hotel Splendide was in the way of being a doleful affair for the folk from Kewanee aside from Captain Woodhouse, the only person [illegible]

Woodhouse, true to the [illegible] of exclusiveness [illegible] the table [illegible] afternoon's visit [illegible] anything [illegible] their grievous poverty in the midst of a plenty contemptuous of a mere letter of credit.

[illegible] was wallowing in the lowest [illegible] Kewanee and he would not be sitting in his chair. Miss Kitty contemplated with melancholy the distress of her parents.

[illegible] Willy Kimball from old Kewanee. Sherman waved his [illegible] at the [illegible]

Why, Mrs. Sherman—and Kitty [illegible] He accepted the proffered seat by the side of Kitty, receiving their hearty hails with languid politeness. With the sureness of English reserve Mr. Willy [illegible] refused [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in disgust from [illegible]

Kitty Glanced at "Pa" in Reproof.

Kitty flashed a reproving glance at her father and deftly turned the expatriate into a recounting [illegible] of "Willy," thawed considerably and soon there was an animated swapping of reminiscences of the Great Terror hours on end before the banks and express offices, dodging of [illegible] impositions [illegible] of August [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to smile.

[illegible] mother do the [illegible] Kitty came to his rescue.

[illegible] will have all the [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Sherman [illegible] rose to [illegible]

"Ah-h, Willy ——"

"Mr. Sherman —"

Both began in unison, each somewhat [illegible]

[illegible] "Willy, I guess we're both beggars and if [illegible] Kitty don't have five francs [illegible] the proprietor of this [illegible] station hotel wouldn't trust us for a fried egg."

[illegible] Kimball [illegible]

[illegible] to cable for a warship to come and get us."

CHAPTER XXII.

Jane Arrives.

JUST as Sherman and Kimball emerged from the [illegible] room there [illegible] the glass doors on [illegible] street. A small [illegible]

[illegible] larly tender of, following them into the hotel's reception room and directing [illegible] before the [illegible]

[illegible] capable, self-reliant as on the night she saw the bastions of the capital's outer forts fade under the white spikes of the searchlights.

[illegible]

He took both the girl's hands impulsively and pumped them. Mrs. Sherman, Kitty and Willy Kimball [illegible] the center of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] They were [illegible] just over the French border [illegible] returned."

The sergeant raised his eyebrows [illegible] the two big [illegible] know what they [illegible]

The Very Latest Gasp of Fashion.

Gowns—the [illegible] gowns made in Paris [illegible] Fashion's [illegible] gowns for [illegible] New York.

[illegible] They [illegible] the baskets and [illegible]

[illegible] a limited [illegible] sergeant [illegible]

[illegible] charming," Jane flung back over her shoulder, and she [illegible] the tops of the baskets. The [illegible] women pushed forward with [illegible]

The sergeant plunged his hand into a mass of colored fluffiness [illegible] a minute and brought forth a long roll of heavy paper. With a fierce mien, he began to unroll the bundle.

"Paris," Hildebrand's buyer answered.

"And these?"

"Plans of what?"

"Of gowns, silly! Here—you're looking at that one upside down! [illegible] Now isn't that a perfect [illegible] of an afternoon gown? [illegible] See that lovely basque effect? [illegible] everything's moyen age this season, you know."

Jane, with a shrewd sidelong glance at the flustered sergeant [illegible] gown after gown from the baskets and displaying [illegible] to the chorus of smothered screams of delight from the feminine part of her audience. Once she draped [illegible] from her shoulder [illegible] exaggerated step [illegible] to note the effect.

"Isn't it too bad this soldier person isn't married, so he could appreciate these beauties!" She flicked a mischievous eye his way. "Of course he can't be married, or he'd recognize the plan of a gown. Clean hands, there, Mister Sergeant, if you're going to touch any of these dreams! Here, let me! Now look at that mousquetaire sleeve—the effect of the war—military, you know."

[illegible] was thoroughly [illegible] a delicate [illegible]

[illegible] it's all open, there are papers of some sort [illegible] He started to pass the [illegible] Jane [illegible] a scream.

"No, no! That's crinoline, stupid! No papers——" She stretched forth her arms appealingly. The sergeant [illegible]

[illegible] faced woman, who possessed an afterglow of prettiness and a bustling nervous manner, bounced through the doors at this juncture and burst suddenly into the [illegible] of the group caught in the [illegible] of disaster.

"[illegible]—what's this?" She [illegible] the filmy creation [illegible] the sergeant's arm. [illegible] This in a whisper [illegible]

The [illegible] made by Worth [illegible] Jane was quick to explain, noting the sergeant's confusion in the presence of the stranger, "and this officer is going to rip it open in a search for [illegible] papers. He takes me for a spy."

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Common Bond.

SURPRISED blue eyes were turned from Jane to the sergeant. The latter shamefully tried to slip the open knife into his house mumbling an excuse. The blue eyes bored him through.

"I call that very stupid, Sergeant," [illegible] Then to Jane:

"Where are you taking all these wonderful gowns?"

"To New York. I'm buyer for Hildebrand's and —"

"But Lady Crandall, this young woman has no passports, nothing," the sergeant interposed. "My duty —"

"Bother your duty [illegible] know a Worth gown when you see it! Now [illegible] away! I'll be responsible for this young woman from now on. Tell your commanding officer Lady Crandall has taken your duty out of your hands." She [illegible] the gowns. The sergeant [illegible] relief.

[illegible] duction of herself.

"I am Lady Crandall, the wife of the governor general of Gibraltar," she said, with a warming smile. "I just came down to see what I could do for you poor stranded Americans. In these [illegible]"

[illegible] the rock, home folks.

Hands all around and an impromptu [illegible] right then and there.

[illegible] she passed them to rapturous review, Mrs. Sherman and Kitty playing an enthusiastic chorus.

A pursy little man with an air of supreme importance—Henry Reynolds he was, United States Consul at Gibraltar—catapulted in from the street while the gown chatter was at its noisiest. He threw his hands above his head in a mock attitude of submissiveness before a highwayman.

The Consul Has Welcome News.

"'S all fixed, ladies and gentlemen," he cried, with a showman's eloquence. "Here's Lady Crandall come to tell you about it, and she's so busy riding her hobby—gowns and millinery and such—she has forgotten. I'll bet dollars to doughnuts."

"Credit to whom credit is due, Mister Consul," she rallied. "I'm not stealing anybody's official thunder." The consul wagged a forefinger at her reprovingly. With impatience, the refugees waited to hear his news.

"Well, it's this way," Reynolds began. "I've got so tired having all you people sitting on my doorstep I just had to make arrangements [illegible] you on the Saxonia [illegible] Saxonia's due here from [illegible] Thursday, day after tomorrow, sails for New York at dawn Friday morning. Lady Crandall, here, and a better American never came out of the Middle West, has agreed to go [illegible] for your passage [illegible] letters of credit and checks will be cashed by treasury agents before you leave the dock at New York and you can settle with the steamship people right there.

"No, no; don't thank me! There's the person responsible for your getting home." The consul waved toward the governor's [illegible] their good nights, and with Kimball, started toward the stairs.

"Thursday night, before you sail," Lady Crandall called to them, "you all have an engagement—a regular American dinner with me at the Government House. Remember!"

"If you have [illegible] Sherman [illegible] the others [illegible]

"And you [illegible]" Lady Crandall [illegible] wait for the Saxonia's sailing [illegible] Thanks [illegible] my part [illegible] my Fall clothes [illegible] out. [illegible] gowns, surely Hildebrand will not object if you leave the pattern of one of them [illegible] We'll pack up [illegible] and have you off [illegible]

A Little Matter of a Hotel Bill.

Jane's thanks were ignored by the capable packer who smoothed and straightened the confections of silk and satin in the outer hampers. Lady Crandall summoned the porter to lift the precious freight to the back of her dogcart, waiting outside. Almer, perturbed at the kidnaping of his guest, came from behind the desk.

"You will go to your room now?" he queried anxiously.

"Not going to take it," Jane answered.

"Have an invitation from Lady Crandall to visit the State House, or whatever you call it."

"But pardon [illegible] was rented, and I [illegible] lodging is due. Twenty shillings." Jane elevated her eyebrows [illegible] handed over a bill.

"Ah, no, lady. French paper; it is worthless to me. Only [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] cold. Frank pleasure followed the first surprise in the girl's eyes.

"Why, Captain Woodhouse, how jolly!—To see you again after——"

She put out her hand with a free gesture of comradeship.

[illegible]

[illegible] The girl was staring at him, mystified.

"I'm afraid I have not had the pleasure of meeting you," he continued evenly. "But if I can be of [illegible]"

She shrugged her shoulders and turned away from him.

[illegible]

CHAPTER XXIV.

Jane Suspects.

WOODHOUSE hurried [illegible]

[illegible] defiant set of [illegible] house found [illegible] for the [illegible] before. He [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued on Next Page)

FASHIONS AND FRIENDSHIPS: "'And you, my dear'—Lady Crandall beamed upon Jane—'you're coming right home with me to wait for the Saxonia's sailing. This is pure selfishness on my part. I want you to help plan my Fall clothes. There, the secret's out. Come on now, I'll not take no for an answer. We'll pack up all these beauties and have you off in no time.'" (Jane Gerson seated on hamper, Lady Crandall standing.)

THEATRES SHOWING

The Adventures of

J. RUFUS

WALLINGFORD

Bijou Dream, Boston
Crown Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Art Theatre, Hartford, Ct.
Opera House, Newport, R. I.
Larcon Theatre, Beverly, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Springfield, Mass.
Emery, Providence, R. I.
The Plaza, Fall River, Mass.
The Park, Bangor, Me.
Mystic, Lewiston, Me.
Opera House, Augusta, Me.
Princess, Hartford, Ct.
Princess, Bristol, Ct.
Grand, Rutland, Vt.
Colonial, Andover, Mass
Bijou, Greenfield, Mass

Read the "Wallingford Stories" in the Sunday American every week.

An American Girl Is Caught in a Tangle of Romance, Spies and Plots on Grim Gibraltar

(Continued from Preceding Page)

[illegible]

'Certainly,' Woodhouse [illegible] that anger still tinged her [illegible]

"May I go further—and ask you to—promise?" A shadow of annoyance creased her brow but [illegible]

"That is very good of you," he thanked her. "Shall you be long on the Rock?"

"No longer than I have to. I'm sailing on the first boat for the States," she answered.

"Then I am in luck—tonight," Woodhouse tried to speak easily, though Jane Gerson's attitude was distant. "Meeting you [illegible] that's luck."

"To judge by what you have just said it must be instead a great misfortune," she retorted, with a slow smile.

"That is not fair. You know what I mean. Don't imagine I've really forgotten our first meeting under happier conditions than these. I know I'm not clever—I can't make it sound as I would—but I've thought a great deal of you, Miss Gerson—wondering how you were making it in this great war [illegible] haps——"

Almer returned at that [illegible] juncture with the change, which he handed to Woodhouse. He was followed in by Lady Crand[illegible] assured Jane her [illegible] securely [illegible] Jane attempted an introdu[illegible]

"This gentleman has [illegible] me a service, Lady Cranda[illegible] present——"

[illegible] Woodhouse [illegible] Crandall [illegible] and to W[illegible]

The Developments Had Been Startling.

[illegible] Capper [illegible] should [illegible] then, he had [illegible] planation, which [illegible] and must have [illegible] tified than before. [illegible] frankly thrown himself on the mercy of a girl on whom he had not the shadow of claim beyond the poor quity of a chance friendship—an accident she might consider as [illegible] eye of a [illegible] uncaught in [illegible] of that [illegible] from [illegible] had represented [illegible] back to Egypt [illegible] him still out of [illegible] in Gibraltar.

[illegible] Jane Gerson was going to the [illegible] house as a [illegible] had forced, [illegible] into a promise to [illegible] knowledge of [illegible] he was playing, [illegible] on the intimate [illegible] of association with the one [illegible] Gibraltar who by a crook of his finger could end suspicion by a [illegible] squad.

[illegible] baggage from [illegible] life balanced [illegible] tip of her tongue. She [illegible] or she could be in[illegible]. In either case it would be bandaged eyes and the click of shells going home for him.

CHAPTER XXV.
Room D.

IT was Almer who interrupted Woodhouse's troubled train of thought.

"Captain Woodhouse will report for signal duty on the Rock tomorrow, I suppose?" he insinuated, [illegible] down to where Woodhouse was standing before the fireplace. He [illegible] a show of tidying up the scattered magazines and folders on the table.

"Report for signal duty?" the other echoed coldly. "How did you know I was to report for signal duty here?"

"In the press a few weeks ago," the hotel keeper hastily explained. "Your transfer from the Nile country was announced. We poor people here in Gibraltar we have so little to think about, even such small details of news——"

"Ah, yes. Quite so." Woodhouse [illegible] back a [illegible]

"Your journey here from your station on the Nile—it was without incident?" Almer eyed his guest closely. The later permitted his eyes to rest on Almer's for a minute before reply[illegible]

"Quite." Woodhouse threw his [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] such a long [illegible] incident of any [illegible] war, [illegible] mad," Almer [illegible] combination of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] he w[illegible]

"He Is as Good as a Dead Man."

[illegible] months," Woodh[illegible]

[illegible] He slipp[illegible] everything depends [illegible] Herr Almer [illegible] the fate of our fat[illegible] Almer replied, [illegible] Woodhouse ste[illegible] away from the side of the [illegible] which he had be[illegible] right hand jerked [illegible] holster on his [illegible] were hot with sus[illegible]

[illegible] What need to become excited [illegible] drew back hastily, and [illegible] speedily switched to German [illegible] is dangerous here on the [illegible] Captain. Only yesterday [illegible] he spoke German too well. Do you wonder I try to forget our na[illegible]?"

[illegible]

[illegible] to burn them before you [illegible]

[illegible] s door. Two men on the Rock have that combination: Major Bishop, chief signal officer, he has it in his head; the governor-general of the Rock, he has it in his safe."

"We can get it out of the safe [illegible] than from Major Bishop's [illegible]," Woodhouse put in, with a [illegible]

"Right. We have a friend—in the [illegible] own house—a man with [illegible] from the Wilhelmstrasse [illegible]. At any moment [illegible] months he could [illegible] a hand on that combination. But we thought it better to [illegible] necessity came. When [illegible] arrives you will have that combination; you will go with it to Room D, and after that ——"

"The deluge," the other finished.

"Yes, yes! Our country master [illegible] sea at last, and by the work [illegible] Wilhelmstrasse—despised [illegible] shot like dogs when [illegible] out die heroes' [illegible] to hotel proprietor [illegible] himself in the midst of his [illegible] back to more [illegible] details.

[illegible] this afternoon—that man from Alexandria who called you [illegible] that looked bad—very bad [illegible]

[illegible]house, who had been expecting the question, and who preferred not to share an anxiety he [illegible] best fitted to cope with, turned the other's question [illegible]

"[illegible] him before in my life [illegible] tion. My name [illegible] up on the Princess Mary. [illegible] I won a pool one day, and [illegible] ve heard some one men[illegible] simply a drunken brawler [illegible] didn't know what he was do[illegible]."

[illegible]er seemed satisfied but raised [illegible]

"[illegible] the girl who has just left [illegible] I to have no explanation of [illegible]"

"[illegible]t explanation do you want?" [illegible]ptain demanded curtly.

"[illegible] recognized you. Who is she? What is she?"

"[illegible]evilish unfortunate," Wood[illegible]ted. "We met a few [illegible] on a train, while I was [illegible] way to Egypt, you know. [illegible] together—oh, very informally. She is a capable young woman from the States—a 'buyer' she calls herself. But I don't think we need fear complications from that score; she's bent only on getting home."

"The situation is dangerous," urged Almer, wagging his head. "She is stopping at the Governor's house; any reference she might make about meeting you on a train on the Continent when you were supposed to be at Wady Halfa on the Nile——"

"I have her promise she will not mention that meeting to anybody."

"Ach! A woman's promise!" Almer's eyes invoked Heaven to witness a futile thing. "She seemed rather glad to see you again: I ——"

"Really?" Woodhouse's eyes lighted.

The Splendide's proprietor was pacing the floor as fast as his fat legs would let him. "Something must be done," he [illegible] again and again. He halted abruptly before Woodhouse, and launched a thick forefinger at him like a torpedo.

"You must make love to that girl, Woodhouse, to keep her on our side," was his ultimatum.

Woodhouse regarded him quizzically, leaned forward, and whispered significantly.

"I'm already doing it," he said.

CHAPTER XXVI.
Capper Plots.

TURNING to consider the never-stale fortunes of one of fate's bean bags——

Mr. Billy Capper, ejected from the Hotel Splendide, took little [illegible] at such treatment. It was [illegible] experience, [illegible] besides, a quiet triumph that would not be dampened by trifles filled his soul. Cheerfully he pushed through the motley crowd on Waterport street down to the lower levels of the city by the Line Wall where the roosts of sailors and warrens of quondam [illegible] congenial atmosphere than that of the Splendide's hollow pretense.

He chose a hostelry more commensurate with his slender purse than Almer's, though as a matter of fact the question of paying a hotel bill was furthest from Billy Capper's thoughts; such formal transactions he avoided whenever feasible. The proprietor of the San Roc, where Capper took a room, had such an evil eye that his new guest made a mental note that perhaps he might have to leave his bag behind when he decamped. Capper abhorred violence—to his own person.

Alone over a glass of thin wine—the champagne days, alas! had been too fleeting—Capper took stock of his situation and conned the developments he hoped to be the instrument for starting.

To begin with, finances were wretchedly bad, and that was a circumstance so near the ordinary for Capper that he shuddered as he pulled a gold guinea and a few silver bits from his pocket, and mechanically counted them over. Of the 300 marks Louisa—pretty snake!—had given him in the Cafe Riche and the expense money he had re[illegible] from her the following day to cover his expedition to Alexandria for the Wilhelmstrasse naught but this paltry residue!

That second cabin ticket on the Princess Mary had taken the last big bite from his hoard, and here he was in this black-and-tan town with a quid and little more between himself and the old starved-dog life.

But—and Capper narrowed his eyes and sagely wagged his head—there'd be something fat coming.

When he got knee to knee with the governor-general of the Rock, and told him what he, Billy Capper, knew about the identity of Captain [illegible] at Gibraltar, why, if there wasn't a cool fifty pounds or a matter of that as honorarium from a generous government Billy Capper had missed his guess, that's all.

"I say, Governor, of course this is [illegible] I'm a loyal Englishman, and I've [illegible] for the good of the old flag."

"Quite right, Mr. Capper; quite right. But you will please accept this little gift as an inadequate recognition of your loyalty. Your name shall be mentioned in my dispatches home."

Capper rehearsed this hypothetical dialogue with relish. He could even catch the involuntary gasp of astonishment from the governor when that responsible officer in His Majesty's serice heard the words Capper would whisper to him; could see the commander of the Rock open a drawer in his desk and take therefrom a thick white sheaf of bank notes—count them! Then—ah, then—the first train for Paris and the delights of Paris at war-time prices.

The little spy anticipated no difficulty in gaining audience with the governor. Before he had been fifteen minutes off the Princess Mary he had heard the name of the present incumbent of Government House, Crandall—Sir George Crandall: the same who had been in command of the forts at Rangoon back in [illegible].

Oh, yes, Capper knew him, and he made no doubt that, if properly reminded of a certain bit of work Billy Capper had done back in the Burmese city, Sir George would recall him—and with every reason for gratefulness. Tomorrow—yes, before ever Sir George had had his morning's peg, Capper would present himself at Government House and tell about that house on Queen's terrace at Ramleh; about the unconscious British officer who was carried there and hurried thence by night, and the tall, well-knit man in conference with Dr. Koch who was now come to be a part of the garrison of the Rock under the stolen name of Woodhouse.

Capper had his dinner, then strolled around the town to see the sights and hear what he could hear. Listening was a passion with him.

For the color and the exotic savor of [illegible] August [illegible] the knife [illegible] the battlements of the old Moorish castle [illegible] the minor [illegible] guitar sounding from a [illegible] curtained balcony; a [illegible] muleteer's singsong review of his fractious beast's degraded ancestry—not for these incidentals did the practical mind under the battered Capper bowler have room.

Rather the scraps of information and gossip passed from one blue-coated artilleryman off duty to another over a mug of ale, or the confidence of a sloe-eyed dancer to the guitar player in a tavern, this was meat for Capper. Carefully he husbanded his gold piece, and judiciously he spent his silver for drink. He enjoyed himself in the ascetic spirit of a monk in a fast, believing that the morrow would bring champagne in place of the thin wine his pitiful silver could command.

Then, of a sudden, he caught a glimpse of Louisa—Louisa of the Wilhelmstrasse. Capper's heart skipped, and an involuntary impulse crooked his fingers into claws.

CHAPTER XXVII.
To Square Accounts.

THE girl was just coming out of a cafe—the only cafe aspiring to Parisian smartness Gibraltar boasts. Her head was bare. Under an arm she had tucked a stack of cigar boxes. Had it not been that a steady light from an overhead arc cut her features out of the soft shadow with the fineness of a diamond-pointed tool, Capper would have sworn his eyes were playing him tricks. But Louisa's features were unmistakable, whether in the Lucullian surroundings of a Berlin Summer garden or here on a street in Gibraltar. Capper had instinctively crushed himself against the nearest wall on seeing the girl; the crowd had come between himself and her, and she had not seen him.

All the weasel instinct of the man came instantly to the fore that second of recognition, and the glint in his eyes and baring of his teeth were flashed from brute instinct—the instinct of the night-prowling meat hunter. All the vicious hate which the soul of Billy Capper could distil flooded to his eyes and made them venomous. Slinking, dodging, covering, he followed the girl with the cigar boxes. She entered several dance-halls, offered her wares at the door of a cheap hotel. For more than an hour Capper shadowed her through the twisting streets of the old Spanish town. Finally she turned into a narrow lane, climbed flagstone steps set the width of the lane, to a house under the scrap of a cliff, and let herself in at the door. Capper, following to the door as quickly as he dared, found it locked.

The little spy was choking with a lust to kill; his whole body trembled under the pulse of a murderous passion. He had found Louisa—the girl who had sold him out—and for her private ends, Capper made no doubt of that. Some day he hoped to run her down, and with his fingers about her soft throat to tell her how dangerous it was to trick Billy Capper. But to have her flung across his path this way when anger was still at white heat in him—this was luck! He'd see this Louisa and have a little powwow with her even if he had to break his way into the house.

Capper felt the door-knob again; the door wouldn't yield. He drew back a bit and looked up at the front of the house. Just a dingy black wall with three unlighted windows set in it irregularly. The roof projected over the gabled attic like the visor of a cap. Beyond the farther corner of the house were ten feet of garden space, and then the bold rock of the cliff springing upward. A low wall bounded the garden; over its top nodded the pale ghosts of moonflowers and oleanders.

Capper was over the wall in a bound, and crouching amid flower clusters, listening for possible alarm. None came, and he became bolder. Skirting a tiny abor, he skulked to a position in the rear of the house; there a broad patch of illumination stretched across the garden, coming from two French windows on the lower floor. They stood half open; through the thin white stuff hanging behind them Capper could see vaguely the figure of a girl seated before a dressing mirror with her hands busy over two heavy ropes of hair. Nothing to do but step up on the little half balcony outside the windows, push through into the room, and—have a little powwow with Louisa.

An unwonted boldness had a grip on the little spy. Never a person to force a face-to-face issue when the trick could be turned behind somebody's back, he was, nevertheless, driven irresistibly by a furous anger that took no heed of consequences.

With the light foot of a cat, Capper straddled the low rail of the balcony, pushed back one of the partly opened windows, and stepped into Louisa's room. His eyes registered mechanically the details—a heavily canopied bed, a massive highboy of some dark wood, chairs supporting carelessly flung bits of wearing apparel. But he noted especially that just as he emerged from behind one of the loose curtans a white arm remained poised over a brown head.

"Stop where you are, Billy Capper!" The girl's low-spoken order was as cold and tense as drawn wire. No trace of shock or surprise was in her voice. She did not turn her head. Capper was brought up short, as if he felt a noose about his neck.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Daily Boston AMERICAN.)

THE CUT DIRECT: "Jane turned. The captain's heart gave a great leap and then went cold. Frank pleasure followed the first surprise in the girl's eyes. 'Why, Captain Woodhouse—how jolly—to see you again after——' She put out her hand with a free gesture of comradeship. Captain Woodhouse did not see the girl's hand. He was looking into her eyes coldly, aloofly. 'I beg pardon, but aren't you mistaken?' 'Mistaken?' The girl was staring at him, mystified." (Jane Gerson and Captain Woodhouse are watched by Proprietor Almer of the hotel.)

"INSIDE THE LINES" WILL BE CONTINUED IN THE DAILY BOSTON AMERICAN TOMORROW

PERSONAL GOSSIP — NEWS of the SOCIETY SET

Busy Season for Boston Society

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr of [illegible] street will throw open their home tomorrow for the second lecture in the John Cowper Powers series. Mr. Powers is a Cambridge, Eng. "M. A." and has been entertained by many representative Boston hostesses. The [illegible] committee are Mrs. F. Abbott Goodhue, Miss Barbara Burr, Mrs. Edward B. Warren, Mrs. A. M. De Wolfe Howe, Miss Mary Wheelwright, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson. Mrs. Howe has had charge of the ticket distribution at her Brimmer street home. The subject of the lecture, which is one in a course on European literature, is "D'Annunzio, or Genius of the Italian."

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Russian and Polish music will be played [illegible] at the [illegible] concert of the fashionable Chromatic Club, in the Napoleonic Ballroom at the Tuileries. The concert is the first of the Winter series and promises to assemble an extremely fashionable gathering. Among the club members are Mrs. A. J. R[illegible], president; Mrs. Henry W. Forbes, Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, Mrs. Edith Noyes Greene, Mrs. Edith Cushing Child, Miss Edith Bullard, Mrs. Frederick L. Milliken, Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, Mrs. Marie Sundelius, Mrs. Frederick Flood, Mrs. Edward S. Wheeler, and others.

◆ ◆ ◆

On Wednesday Mrs. Robert Clark Farley will open her Chestnut street residence for a reading by Mrs. [illegible] Richards, who is well known socially in Boston, having for a [illegible] years made her home in Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Richards will be warmly welcomed by many friends. She is to spend the winter with her son in New York, and will be much missed here.

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A notable group of society members is expected to appear at the Frances E. Willard Settlement concert Thursday morning at the Copley-Plaza. Vincent Club girls will be ushers, while among the patronesses will be many smart matrons, including Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Galen Stone, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. John L. Ames, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, the Misses Ida and Ellen Mason, Mrs. George A. Gordon, Miss Margaret Ruthven, noted composer and sister-in-law of Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Frank W. Remick, Mrs. Franklin Haven, Mrs. Ezra G. Fitch, Mrs. John W. Weeks, Mrs. Charles I. Travelli, a daughter of the late Governor Robinson; Mrs. Harry L. Burrage, Mrs. Oliver W. Mink, Mrs. Sullivan A. Sargent, Miss Grace Edwards, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Edward E. Brandegee, Miss Helen L. Sanborn and Mrs. William E. Barrett.

Among the entertainers will be Madame Louise Homer, contralto; Timothee Adamowski, violinist, and Miss Sasso, harpist and protege of Madame Melba.

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Saturday evening next has been set for the coming out party of Miss Dorothy French Melcher, daughter of Mrs. Woodbury Melcher of Garrison road, Brookline, and one of the most attractice of the younger set of girls. From 4 to 7.30 the young debutante will receive debutante friends, a number of whom also will be among those assisting. Miss Melcher is already a favorite socially. Recently she was a guest of George Amory of Cornell, where her mother acted as chaperone for a number of young people at a week-end house party.

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It was with a thrill of pleasure that I saw Colonel and Mrs. Francis Peabody at the theatre one night, oh, not very long ago. The colonel is a remarkably preserved man, full of a youthful vitality, as young in heart as a varsity athlete. Mrs. Peabody, it seemed, was not appreciably older than her daughter, Mrs. Mason Hamlin, who accompanied the distinguished-looking couple. She had not varied her rule of black for evening wear, and her gown, a neat design in black velvet, en traine, and trimmed in flounces of rare old thread lace, was a composition of singular charm. The necklace was a band of black velvet set with sapphires, which had almost the musical effect of percussion against the violin quality of her throat. The wrap was sable lined with a delicate shade of golden-colored satin.

Open Series of Hospital Lectures

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mrs. W[illegible] [illegible] Francis P. Sears [illegible], the committee in the lecture course, the first of which series was given at [illegible] Monday afternoon by Dr. R. S. Strong. The [illegible] always attracts a fashionable gathering [illegible] for the benefit of the [illegible] department of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

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MISS MELCHER IS ONE OF MOST ADMIRED OF THE DEBUTANTES

Dorothy Melcher of Brookline, Who Makes Bow to Society on Dec. 4.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, BOSTON.

ONE of the most admired of the season's debutantes is Miss Dorothy Melcher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Melcher, of Garrison Road, Brookline.

Miss Melcher was graduated last spring from a fashionable Back Bay private school and has lived both in England and Paris. She has the chic and vivacity of a French girl, and is an enthusiastic lover of dogs, drives her own motor and is an accomplished horsewoman.

At a reception at her Brookline home Miss Melcher will make her formal bow to society on December 4, at a tea from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, at which [illegible] friends will pour.

Boston Party for Minot Wedding

A large contingent of fashionable Boston folks will go to Waterbury, Ct., Saturday for the wedding of Miss Harriett Mitchell Northrop of that city to [illegible] of Mrs. Robert S. Minot [illegible] tional Church at 1 o'clock.

In the bridal party will be Mrs. [illegible] who is a bride of only a few weeks. [illegible] Josephine Underwood of Waterbury and Misses Eleanor, Margaret and Katharine Chase. John T. L. Jeffries of Boston will be best man, while the ushers will include Wayland Minot, Russell Kettell, Dr. Henry B. Richardson and Sedgwick Minot of Boston and Edwin S. Northrop and [illegible].

Miss Northrop [illegible] was entertained at the home of her prospective mother-in-law, where she was guest at a number of brilliant receptions.

Reception to Meet Mrs. Horace Gray

A group of Boston's most ex[illegible] tomorrow [illegible] the beautiful and wealthy Katherine Meeker of Chicago, at the Marlboro street home of Mrs. Russell Gray. The latter will [illegible] hostess at the third and last of a series of notable receptions. Mrs. Horace Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker. [illegible] younger matrons and debutantes will meet and renew friendships with the daughter-in-law of their hostess.

First Corps Cadets Hosts for Dance

The first of the series of five dances to be given by the First Corps Cadets this Winter in their armory was held last night. The following committee was in charge: Lieutenant Eugene H. Clapp, chairman, Sergeant William J. Battilana, secretary and treasurer; Corporal William L. Carroll, Corporal Frederick M. Linton, Corporal William S. Buxton, Private Ralph M. Eastman, Corporal E. Melville Hill, Private Arthur F. Stanley, Sergeant Benjamin L. Knapp, Private Philip S. Durfee.

Has Sister Debutantes as Maids

An interesting array of former debutantes [illegible] smart wedding of Miss Eleanor Fabyan, daughter of the Francis W. Fabyans, and Theodore Frothingham Jr., of Philadelphia, at the Old South Church. Miss Edith Fabyan, the bride's sister, was maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise McAllister, Miss Margaret Weld, Miss Frances Webster, a debutante of this season; Miss Elisabeth Thomas, cousin of the bride; Miss Rosamond Eliot and Miss Jane Peters. Excepting Miss Webster and Miss Peters, who came out last season, the attendants were sister debutantes of the bride three years ago.

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One of the smart debutante functions occurred yesterday at Redgate Farm, the Framingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Nyhart, when Miss Ruth Nyhart received a host of the younger set at her formal debut and coming out party. The assistants included Miss Elizabeth Burrage, Miss Mary Burgess, Miss Lydia Bullard, Miss Elizabeth Choate, Miss Marie Converse, Miss Margaret Bliss, Miss Catherine Herrick, Miss Charlotte Loring, Miss Agnes Means, Miss Marjory Pierce, Miss Augusta Prescott, Miss Margaret Rice, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Catherine Whittier and Miss Rosamond Williams. The tables were in charge of Miss Louise White and Miss Edith Forbes Perkins.

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Miss Isabelle Mumford, president of the 1915 Sewing Circle, and one of the most popular of this year's debutantes, having assisted at ten coming out parties of the younger set, will be the guest of honor at a large dance [illegible] at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Mumford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] S. Mumford of Essex road, Chestnut Hill. The dance and reception will be one of the most exclusive gatherings of the season's buds.

Concert to Be a Big Social Affair

The first concert in aid of the Frances E. Willard Settlement will be held on Thursday in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza at 3:30 o'clock.

The event promises to be a brilliant social affair as well as a rare musical opportunity as Madame Homer will sing, Miss Ada Sassoli is the harpist and Timotheus Adamowski, the violinist.

Boston Smart Set Planning to Make Fad of Ice Skating

Many Back Bay Girls Display Grace and Sk[illegible] the Nearby Rinks.

By THE DOWAGER

IT is almost Winter. The trees on the [illegible] their foliage. Another Autumn has come and [illegible] trudging along the [illegible] fares have looked [illegible] the first little flurries of falling snowflakes. W[illegible] winds, have already [illegible] hats off and break the ribs of umbrellas.

The spirit of W[illegible] [illegible] rst the more active members of society.

New York sets a fad. It is the part of Boston to look on [illegible] and then at last to embrace the new diversion. Well, for the latest New York society has [illegible] with feverish enthusiasm the novel sport of skating. The extent of the fever may be [illegible] judged by the fact that skating there is by no means [illegible] rinks but is practiced in some of the ultra cafes, where the space between the tables has been frozen with a glassy surface of ice and the diners sit all ready for the sport with their skates attached to their feet.

Boston has been looking on with [illegible] perhaps, for Boston has the most expert skaters in the country. The next move [illegible] sport, and, as usual with Bostonians, to excel in it. With something like this in view, the Boston Skating Club has engaged the Arena for [illegible] in season, has prodded up its management [illegible] excellent as well as exclusive, and, in a word, by talking and by doing [illegible] paved the way for [illegible] the sport.

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[illegible] Miss Theresa Weld [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hill, whose [illegible] figure, she [illegible] turns with agile grace, and then flashes straight off and away, a beautiful, rhythmic, bending thing, with just the intimation of a smile playing on her frank, open countenance. Miss Weld excels in the free movements of skating, although very adept in figures and floral effects.

Miss Edith Rotch of Bay State road is perhaps the next in order of attainment. Her skating is staccato, vivid and full of surprising contrasts. She fairly paints with her feet. [illegible]

Miss Rotch has the distinction of [illegible] flance of the English style, once so much in vogue.

Her sister, Mrs. Channing Frothingham [illegible] cute a great variety of intricate [illegible] figures. I have never seen another skater with more girlish vivacity [illegible] Mrs. Frothingham.

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And there is, of course, the girl of superlatives, Miss Eleonora Sears, who was only the other day [illegible] rivaled by Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan [illegible] Boston. She is [illegible] It is her enviable distinction to succeed in [illegible] her hand to. Her picturesque features are well remembered on the ice at the Arena and the Brookline Country Club.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Helen Morton, the daughter of Judge Marcus Morton, a brilliant little skater, is now talking the sport for all she is worth. The chances are ten to one she is already sharpening her skates for [illegible]

[illegible] water and Edward M. Howland in [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆

Theodore C. Hollan[illegible]

[illegible] bungalow on Misery Island [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] of conviviality. The music room, besides having a superb organ, is [illegible] than there are the kennels [illegible] famous kennels.

◆ ◆ ◆

[illegible] touch to the opera when it takes [illegible] and more in vogue now, you [illegible] than ever before, that [illegible] itling from box to box during the intermissions. On Monday evening last it was particularly [illegible] and particularly interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer held an informal reception in the lower proscenium box, greeting innumerable friends and chatting with animation about the opera [illegible] was because Monday [illegible] the ex-Ambassador's first at [illegible] this season.

Mrs. Meyer was much [illegible] much commented on, as to her dress, which was a black silk gown with a polonaise effect in some [illegible] mond brooch. Her stole, thrown over her shoulders [illegible]

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Miss Alison Haughton and [illegible] Haughton, a fine brunette, served [illegible] Haughton was in black, like M[illegible] her back to her own box on the other side of the house. As the two promenaded the foyer, Mrs. Gardner was careful to walk at the left of Mrs. Meyer, so that her [illegible] gown might be effectively shown. It seemed to be all black in one glance, but a second revealed startling vari[illegible] train, which ex[illegible] behind.

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[illegible] C. H. Perkins, who with her husband and young family, had recently returned from Europe under the most exciting conditions. Mrs. Perkins reminisced about the Dutch [illegible]

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[illegible] L. Higginson Jr. sat [illegible] of the Medici style were signalized.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Higginson left at this juncture, and walking up the aisle [illegible] law, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, with whom she stood and chatted long enough for the quick eye to fix up on her all black gown of chiffon and satin which was executed with remarkable [illegible]

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Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson had been giving a dinner party at "Weld," their Brookline estate, and [illegible] In her hostess [illegible] off with a sudden movement and passed it back to Mr. Anderson, who, apparently familiar with the [illegible]

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Mrs. George Lee, alone for the first time this season, was in a superb evening wrap—a Mandarin pattern of royal blue satin embroidered with red and pink roses. [illegible] joyed a dinner party before the performance at the Hotel Lenox, where she is stopping, and now [illegible] boxes about half way [illegible]

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[illegible] subject [illegible] to color as Mrs. Frederick L. W[illegible] can wear black with [illegible] And yet the [illegible] she has never looked handsomer than she did one evening of the late week at a large private dinner when she wore a black net gown with long black gloves. The decolete bodice was very low, V-shaped back and front, and fastened in both places with tridents of diamond sunbursts, which were really the only touches of color in [illegible]

Theresa Weld Holds Honors [illegible]

[illegible] skirt, soft folds of tulle outlining the [illegible]

[illegible] Brooks at [illegible]

Richard [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Miss M[illegible]

The [illegible] daughter, Miss and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] gown with black pearl [illegible]

[illegible] was in severely plain satin, with [illegible]

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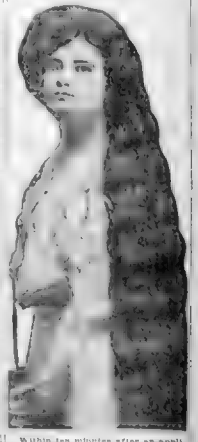

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Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store [illegible] soft as any [illegible] that and you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a [illegible]

Advertisement.

FADS AND FANCIES — LATEST FASHION HINTS — HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

BETWEEN SEASON HATS INCLINED TO FEATHERS WITH BEAUTY IN COLORS

FEATH[illegible] place [illegible] velvet [illegible] hat [illegible] season. Some of [illegible] are made of hackle [illegible] are of pheasant. [illegible]

The [illegible] a great deal of the beauty of the feather [illegible] The bri[illegible] of the Brahma [illegible] for wear [illegible] brown and brown [illegible] are hats [illegible] deep [illegible]

Some of [illegible] bow of [illegible] posed of [illegible] Sometimes [illegible] with a [illegible] while in other [illegible] to have [illegible] contour [illegible]

There are [illegible] too that employ a fea[illegible] stuck at [illegible] the hat [illegible] commer[illegible] quently [illegible] the base of [illegible] swallow [illegible] covering [illegible] overfond of that [illegible] there are [illegible] of velvet merely [illegible] These are [illegible] color.

ROSE COLORED HATS.

During [illegible] a good many rose colored hats have made their appearance. They are offered as a relief from the [illegible] and from its successor the white hat. While the majority of [illegible] hats are [illegible] interesting except [illegible] canotier, [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] sometimes [illegible] rose velvet [illegible] lace, making them [illegible] for restaurant or theatre wear.

Favorite shades are [illegible] Du Barry [illegible] latter is brighter [illegible] than its predecessor [illegible] Its introduction [illegible] the year seems [illegible] ture [illegible] color [illegible] of the ensemble.

A feature of some of the little turbans is the fact that they may be had with the crowns or brims shirred draped [illegible] demi-season [illegible] are bound to [illegible] appearance [illegible] many of the [illegible] early Autumn [illegible] at a remarkably low figure.

Regarding [illegible] it is rumored that [illegible] one of the foremost milliners of Paris is preparing very small hats for the [illegible] trade. These hats are built on toque-like lines and employ a good deal of velvet. It is stated that [illegible] are to be used [illegible] that [illegible] the edges of the [illegible] as well as [illegible]

[illegible]

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

[illegible] feathers have been [illegible]

[illegible] women have [illegible]

[illegible]

Return of the Separate Skirt

THE separate skirt, which has rather lagged for several seasons because of the popularity of the one-piece dress and separate coat, is coming into its own once more. This is due to the skating [illegible] skirts of [illegible] color [illegible]

The smartest of these are [illegible] in striped velvets [illegible] flannels, in striped [illegible] and in certain of the [illegible] rics, very gay colorings and with characteristic patterns.

Then there are the velvet [illegible] skirts [illegible] effects [illegible] latter [illegible] is of kid. These [illegible] way, but [illegible] They are quite the latest word from Paris and the American manufacturers have procured soft kids dyed in many of the fashionable shades, wherewith to develop the box [illegible] ing jackets.

A few of the skirts are [illegible] plaited [illegible] a [illegible] shaped [illegible] hung from a [illegible] fitting yoke. The best styles [illegible] to keep the front and back rather flat, with the [illegible] adjusted to the sides.

Nearly all of the skating skirts [illegible]

[illegible]

Sport Suits and Leather Craze

WHAT promises to be a veritable leather craze has been inaugurated by the sport suit of fine kid trimmed [illegible] An enterprising American [illegible] vanced such a suit after the leather coat from [illegible] appearance last August. Doubtless the [illegible]

[illegible]

TODAY'S BEAUTY AIDS

To clear up and whiten the skin and secure that charm of pink and white youthful freshness so much desired by all women, you will find it far safer to rely upon a good face lotion rather than powder. To get rid of that shiny and muddy appearance in your complexion, dissolve four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint hot water, and add two teaspoonfuls glycerin. Apply this to your face, neck and arms, rubbing gently until dry. This lotion does not show or rub off like powder and is much better. It is splendid for removing tan, freckles, pimples and sallowness.

You can make a delightful shampoo for a very trifling cost if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly, with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

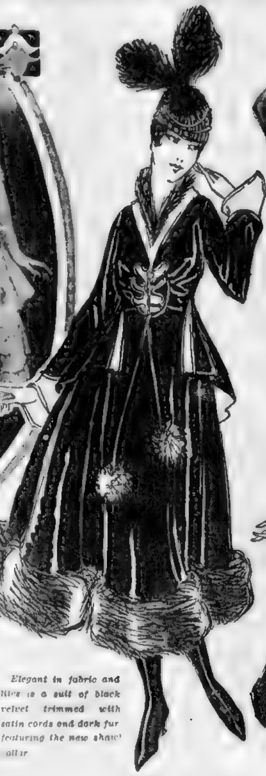
GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

[illegible]

[illegible] that your catarrh has disappeared and head noises gone.

Photo by [illegible] Film [illegible]

A charming D'Argent jewelled pan[illegible] evening gown of ash-colored [illegible] and silver cloth, trimmed with [illegible] pearls and wild roses.



Elegant in fabric and lines is a suit of black velvet trimmed with satin cords and dark fur featuring the new shawl collar.

Brown Fur Fad Revives Use of Mink

THE vogue of brown furs has led to the revival of mink—which has been on the retired list for several Winters past.

[illegible] understood, [illegible] Eastern [illegible] sort, not [illegible] Its [illegible] or [illegible] for that reason it is [illegible] the list of fash[illegible]

[illegible] another reason for [illegible] of mink [illegible] the tremendous [illegible] of fur being employed on every sort of feminine garment. Naturally there is a shortage on some of the most popular furs, and a threatened shortage on others, particularly those of natural brown [illegible] mink has been brought [illegible] the breach. It is very [illegible] and undoubtedly [illegible] by all women who [illegible] things, no matter what [illegible]

[illegible] fur of a lovely light-brown [illegible] deer-skin—not the [illegible] short hair pelt, but that [illegible] suggestion. It is used [illegible] coats of velvet [illegible] of fine cloth.

[illegible] from Paris that [illegible] show wear with [illegible]

[illegible] fetching are the short coats [illegible] light fur colors. [illegible] are being copied in velvet [illegible] to wear with skating [illegible] striped velvet and of wool.

New Models in Corsets

MANY women have found the old type corset extremely wearable, and it is with some effort that they are induced to adopt the new one. Dressmakers and corsetieres are agreed that the [illegible] models are more feminine [illegible] that they are more [illegible] with Paris dress [illegible] their predecessors.

[illegible] favorite color [illegible] the material most [illegible] Corsets de luxe [illegible] brocade materials, [illegible] up with band [illegible] develops the [illegible] woman since it [illegible] Tricot [illegible] demand [illegible] is due to the [illegible] is given in [illegible] when the [illegible] was the accepted [illegible]

[illegible] an important [illegible] From its [illegible] affair, [illegible] real [illegible] fine nets [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] sleeve cap [illegible] shield.

Sew-on-o-grams.

Among the new items to be found at the [illegible] in the dry [illegible] "sew-on-o-grams," [illegible] real em[illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] can be [illegible] from ten cents a dozen to ten cents each, according to the size.

The Handbags Have Caught Fur Habit

EVEN the handbags have changed their contours and fabrics to harmonize with the new suits and dresses.

Some of the latest contributions are made entirely of fur—skunk, imitation chinchilla, white coney that resembles ermine, and dyed coney that simulates sealskin.

For general wear the bags of chiffon velvet, of satin, Eastern brocades and of fine feathers are in fashion. Some of these may be had for as little as five dollars. The velvet bags come in black and in flesh color—for either day or evening wear.

It used to be that the frames were rather uninteresting and prosaic. Now, however, one may select a bag with an amber frame, a silver, ivory, imitation shell, or in striking black and white effects that give an added dash to the tailored costume or afternoon frock.

[illegible] of scintillating brocades [illegible] tissues of all sorts there is renewed liking for handbags and of the Japanese and Chinese [illegible] beautifully embroidered affairs in gay colorings that "go" with almost any sort of dress or costume. [illegible] these bags are the loveliest [illegible] embroideries are more [illegible] character and the colors [illegible] these brought from the [illegible] of Nippon.

Pino Tissue for Underwear

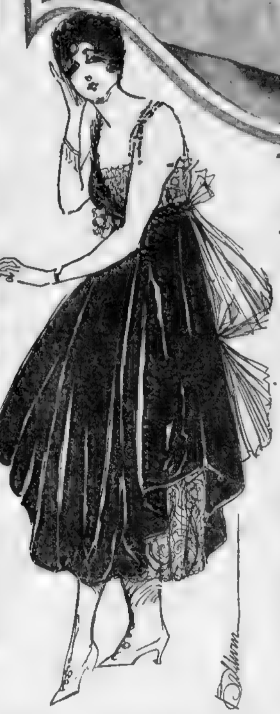
THE newest novelty in underwear is made of a tissue known as pino, which is used in the Philippine Islands by the wealthier class. It is stated by a firm which has recently imported these old undergarments that many of the pieces typify the art needlecraft of a hundred and fifty years and that in several instances they have been gathered from the heirloom chests of old and representative Spanish families.

The pino lingerie differs not only in texture, but in color, from its French and American cousins. It is [illegible] in tone and the embroidery [illegible] thereon is extremely fine. Separate pieces have been brought to this country and made up into undergarments in accord with the ideas of American women and with special reference to their fastidious tastes in such matters.

[illegible] to the long list of [illegible] are the [illegible] of velvet [illegible] These are in [illegible] purple, [illegible] and various blue shades. In certain instances they are combined with plain velvet, where the yoke enters into the scheme of the garment.

Photo by [illegible]

An adaptation of the "War Bride's" veil is seen in a novelty mesh with chiffon border, intended for motor wear.



A suggestion of the bustle is found in a frock of black maline, silver lace and jet, girlish in its lines and adapted for dance occasions.

Stripped Effects for Cold Days

THE awning striped lines and canvas of last Summer have been reproduced in velveteens and velours for Winter costumes. In so far as color is concerned, the tones are a bit subdued to make them accord with the dull nuances with which they are combined to evolve some of the most attractive sport suits of the day.

These awning striped velvets usually compose the skirt, and to it is added a belted jacket or peplum coat of black, dull brown, green or purple or velveteen. The latter sometimes show the collar and cuffs of fur, but the pelt is not considered essential to the style of the garment, since the wearer may use her separate scarf of fox or mole.

There are capes of the striped fabric, too. They conform in ma[illegible] with the skirt and add very greatly to the picturesque quality of the ensemble. Usually they are cut on exaggerated Tam o' Shanter lines and adorned with a pompon of fur, [illegible] or ostrich feathers.

Recent examples of the composé suit show the skirt of dull red and black velveteen, each stripe about an inch and a quarter wide, cut in gores and topped by a coat of black velveteen. A variant of this same model has the skirt of white and black striped wool velour with the jacket of black. Plaided designs are well thought of, but they are less striking and less "sporty" than the striped effects.

There are three-piece knitted sets made of shetland and llama wools extremely light in weight, but very warm. The coat is modeled on sweater ideas and there is a muffler scarf and a knitted cap or toque to match.

The girl who adores color will find much to admire in a costume of Bernard's which is of flame [illegible] cloth. The skirt is shoe-top length, very wide and has a deep border of the cloth finished with cut-out motifs of the same. Much of this work is hand-wrought, and therein lies its chief charm and a good deal of its value.

French Flowers as Decorations

IN France artificial flowers fill an important place in the scheme of interior decoration. All the shops in Paris have a big department devoted to the exposition of make-believe cherry blossoms, cottage roses, chrysanthemums, and in fact, simulations of all the flowers that women usually like to have.

For Thanksgiving decorations one may procure long-stemmed chrysanthemums or marigolds or wild asters or Autumn foliage, each in its natural color and charming for centre-table decorations or to place here and there about the living or dining room.

Besides these there are long-stemmed American beauty roses, with foliage, and very good looking primroses, as well as narcissus and wall flowers. Any of these may be had for less than fifty cents, and some of them, in fact, for not quite half that amount.

Neckwear in Cape-Like Lines

MANY of the new pieces of neckwear are assuming cape-like lines. In some instances the edges are deeply scalloped, and this gives a petal simulation that is new and attractive.

There is no attempt at extra decoration. The hems are finished with beading or picot edge, and sometimes there is a tiny frill of fine lace. It looks from the present display of neckwear as if women of discriminating taste were set against too lavish use of questionable trimmings. Quality is being considered instead of quantity.

Georgette crepe, fine net, linen and organdies are the favored materials. Sometimes there is a combination of white and flesh color, or the white may be trimmed with ecru, delicate green or old blue to suit the color of one's blouse or hat garniture.

A new note is the insertion of [illegible] of organdie on net guimpes and collars. This is an old-new effect, quite in keeping with the revival of 1870 modes. There are signs, too, that collars are getting a little larger. Mostly they run to sailor effects, but the fichu or shawl varieties are not being neglected, and some of the loveliest of the demi-season models are offered in them.

A new use for guimpes has come in with the semi-low afternoon frock and the low-cut evening dress. Many woman who like the lines of the latter, but who cannot wear an evening gown for daytime functions, provide the gown with the net guimpe, and thereby make it quite appropriate for afternoon appearance. Also there are black net guimpes to wear with low cut black dresses, when the latter would be too décolleté for informal social affairs.

Anne Boleyn Fad

History credits Annie Boleyn with the initial adoption of the black night dress. One does not associate freak styles with the second queen of the much-married Henry, but the unfortunate lady may have had a presentiment of her impending fate and expressed it in her nocturnal habiliments.

Evening Wear on Tailored Lines

IN quest of something novel Fashion has taken a queer turn and is presenting evening gowns built on tailored lines. Not only are they extremely simple but they are assuredly trying even to youth, which may usually essay to wear whatsoever it will without subjecting itself to adverse criticism.

Arnold of Paris is responsible for one of the evening models that is absolutely without any trimming to soften the décolletage or to feminize the stiff lines of the skirt. To be sure, the fabric is exquisite—a two-tone shimmering pink silk ribbed in weave and adapted most wonderfully to the new draped effects which all the couturiers strongly insist upon this season.

There is, however, one attractive feature in the tailor cut gown. That consists of a Nattier blue girdle which appears to be a separate affair in so far as it is not attached in any way to the dress. In length it measures about three yards, and when the dress is fastened down the back the wearer takes the ribbon and winds it twice about her waist and ties it at one side of the front in an informal way that has a charm all its own.

The neck of this gown is square cut in front and V at the back. It is defined by a narrow cord of the silk. The sleeves are a [illegible] quantity and add to the severity of the bodice. The skirt is gathered to the waist-length back and is continued in a pointed line toward the front. At the sides there is introduced a wide flounce of the silk, which runs down about the front to give an apron suggestion. The original model shows this flounce standing out to give width to the skirt, but the [illegible] are more in a cascade arrangement and are apt to prove more acceptable excepting to such women as go in for extreme lines.

POPULAR MODEL.

A model that has been copied very extensively [illegible] dance frock with its pointed bodice, gathered skirt and [illegible] Those who attended the [illegible] shows at the different big shops early in the season, will recall this model. While the price of the original garment ran into three figures, it is possible now to get [illegible] of it for less than fifty dollars. This [illegible] some hand embroidery in metallic threads across the front of the bodice and sleeve substitutes [illegible] lace in wing effect, springing from the shoulders.

The remarkable simplicity of many of the most admirable of the evening gowns lends itself to the use of velvet, which is so rich in quality and in color that it requires very little superfluous ornamentation. Black velvet is in great request and after that one may name sapphire blue, ruby, purple and [illegible]

The black evening dresses are frequently accompanied by a draped [illegible] sage of a different color—pink, rose, cardinal or yellow. On the whole though, it must be stated that the all black is much more elegant and its dark hue may be relieved by a trailing bunch of gay colored flowers.

Besides velvet the disposition is to use enormous quantities of tulle. This means plain tulle, beaded tulle, spangled tulle and embroidered tulle. Many women who have an aversion to wearing the spangled dress find that the black frock with a border of spangles or a little jet introduced on the bodice is very becoming and does not give the theatric effect usually associated with bespangled garments.

A very recent fad is the evening dress with the back of fur. This would seem to be a contradiction in terms, since the smartest evening [illegible] of the season [illegible] have [illegible] fashionable women [illegible] always demanding something unusual and since fur is an absolute rage its application to the evening gown seems, after all, to be logical and sane.

The gown in question has the fur hung from the shoulders in a loose panel effect, and at the waistline the pelt is [illegible] and the sides brought around toward the front [illegible] However, the dress is complete in itself and the fur can be [illegible] at any time its possessor desires.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

TOMORROW, MONDAY,

At Reduced Prices

Suits, Coats, Gowns

Waists, Skirts, Sweaters

Silk Petticoats

In Conjunction With a Sale of

FURS at SPECIAL PRICES

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS — NEWS of the WOMEN'S CLUBS — SCHEDULED SOCIAL EVENTS

Xmas Carols by Women's City Club

The Woman's City Club is already making plans for celebrating the Christmas holidays. On Tuesday evening, when there will be open house, it is planned to have Christmas carols sung by a group of club members. Mrs. Henry D. Cormerais is now taking charge of the training of the singers, and will be glad to have as many volunteers as possible register at Pilgrim Hall, Wednesday mornings at 10:30 o'clock, or leave their names at the club office.

Each week finds a large attendance at the meetings of the civics course, Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall under the leadership of Charles L. Carr. Tomorrow evening, Dr. Francis Slack, head of the bacteriological laboratory of the health department will speak on "Public Health." Course tickets or single tickets may be purchased by club members at the club office.

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall will occur the fourth lecture on "The Symphony," by Henry L. Gideon, for which tickets may be secured in advance.

The informal club tea will be held as usual on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock, when Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird will preside.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall, there will be an informal club meeting. Mrs. Eva W. White, director of the Extended Use of the Public Schools as Social Centres, will speak on "Social Centres" and will tell in further detail of the work she outlined in her talk at the Hotel Somerset dinner, November 4. This meeting is open to club members and as there will doubtless be a large attendance, members should arrive early in order to secure seats.

At 2 o'clock on Thursday, Mrs. Alice K. Robertson Quimby will give her third interpretative reading from the Bible. The topic will be "Selections from the Psalms." Single or course tickets may be bought at the office of the club.

At 7.45 o'clock in Pilgrim Hall there will be the usual informal club evening held under the direction of the Civics Committee. Professor Selskar M. Gunn of the Massachusetts State Department of Health will speak on the "Functions of the State Health Department and the duties of the citizen in the Conservation of Health." Mrs. James J. Storrow will preside and the meeting will be open to members of the club.

On Friday, December 3 at 12.30 o'clock, there will be a special luncheon in honor of Miss Zona Gale, who arrives in Boston that day. The event is planned by the hospitality committee and is open to members of the club, who may obtain tickets at the club office.

Friday at 3 o'clock, at Pilgrim Hall, Mrs. Ward will give the eighth lecture on "Current Events." Members may secure tickets at the club.

The Bulletin for December, which will be mailed the early part of the week, will contain many interesting announcements for the remainder of the month.

CLUB TALK ON CHILDREN'S READING

"What Shall We Read to Our Children?" will be the subject discussed at the next meeting of the Swampscott Woman's Club, December 10. The subject will be discussed by several neighboring librarians as well as the librarian of the Brooklyn public library.

REV. W. A. HILL AT MOTHERS' COUNCIL

Rev. William Austin Hill will be the speaker before the Medford Mothers' Council next Wednesday afternoon and will give an address on "Culture."

HAVE YOU A CHILD?

Many women long for children, but because of some curable physical derrangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness.

The women whose names follow were restored to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write and ask them about it.

Mrs. John Mitchell

"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby."—MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

Mrs. A. M. Myers

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers."—MRS. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

Mrs. E. M. Doerr

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."—MRS. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.

Mrs. Rose Blakeley

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."—MRS. ROSE BLAKELEY, [illegible]atport, Pa.

Mrs. E. W. Sanders

"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born."—MRS. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Winnie Tillis

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—MRS. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven, Florida.

LEADS MOVEMENT TO RAISE $10,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

PHOTO BY TEIZELO

Mrs. Arthur Henry Merritt.

Mrs. Arthur Henry Merritt is the leader in the raising of $10,000 for the Dorchester Woman's Club scholarship fund, which is to be used to enable deserving high school pupils in securing a higher education than their parents can afford.

It is to be an "Every Member Campaign," each member is asked to contribute as liberally as she feels she can, and also to secure at least one subscription from someone not a member.

The club was fortunate in having Helen Varick Boswell, chairman of the educational committee of the General Federation, speak at Tuesday's meeting. She brought greetings from the local biennial board of the New York Federation and told of the preparations being made for the biennial to be held in New York next spring.

Mrs. Sara E. Peirce of the committee of social and industrial conditions gave a report of the quarterly con[illegible] at W[illegible]. Mrs. [illegible] gave [illegible] of the [illegible] Social Union held November 16, at Dorchester House.

The program was in charge of the department of literature, Mrs. Katharine Edson Smith, chairman. Edward A. Thompson gave a dramatic rendering of Louis N. Parker's famous "Disraeli." His interpretation of the characters was clever and sympathetic.

Miss Gladys Berry, 'cellist, gave the following numbers, accompanied by Miss Tiffany: "Andante," by Gluck; "La Fileuse," by Dunkler; "Elegy," by Faure, and "Gavotte," by Hadley.

COURSE IN CURRENT EVENTS BY MRS. WARD

Mrs. May Alden Ward, under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union will give a course in current events at the home of Mrs. William B. Kehew, No. 29A Chestnut street. The class will meet the second and fourth Mondays at 3 o'clock, continuing until April 10 inclusive.

MRS. MINNA T. PECK TO LECTURE ON VENICE

An illustrated lecture on "Venice and Venetian Art" will be given before the Stoneham Women's Club on Tuesday by Mrs. Minna Tenney Peck. Miss Fannie Hutchins will play the violin.

BROWNING CLUB MEETS NEXT. DEC. 21

Owing to the holidays, only one [illegible] will be held next month, [illegible] December 21, Miss Alice Ames will speak upon "Woman's Work."

Costume Dancing Medford Women's Club Attraction

Costume dancing by Miss Sherriff and readings by Miss Helen Banard will be the entertainment of the "Home Talent Meetings" of the West Medford Women's Club on Thursday at Mystic Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lemly told the club at the last meeting of her travels abroad during the summer the war broke out. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Lena Taylor and a report of the Beverly convention was made by Mrs. Connell, the president, and Mrs. Mabel Sears.

The hostesses were Mrs. Edna Buenk, Mrs. Alice Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Farrington, Mrs. Nellie Wellington and Mrs. Booth Misk.

Harvard Woman's Club to Hear Talk on 'Food' Thursday

"How to Keep Young Through Foods" will be the subject of the talk given to the members of the Harvard Woman's Club at the meeting next Thursday. Selections by a professional reader will also be included in the program. Reports have been made of the Christmas sale that was held recently at the Hotel Vendome, with the announcement from the Executive Board that about $100 was netted. The money will go to the Harvard Scholarship Fund maintained by the club.

ART AFTERNOON AT WOLLASTON

Wollaston Woman's Club will hold an Art afternoon at its next meeting, December 7, which will be in charge of the members of the art and literature department. On December 21 a travel talk will be given by Mrs. Arthur D. Roche on "Memories of England," illustrated with stereopticon views.

"THE NATION'S SONGS" AT NAHANT CLUB

Before the Nahant Woman's Club, December 7, "The Nation's Songs and Characterizations" will be given by members, with Mrs. Emma Leland as [illegible]. [illegible] will be observed during the Christmas holidays, for on December 21 "Christmas Pictures and Stories" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Robertson.

Tableaux for Colonial Concert

Tableaux reproducing paintings of Colonial and other seventeenth century subjects will be a feature of the entertainment to be given by the ladies of the society of Colonial Families Tuesday and Friday evenings, at the Newbury street home.

Other numbers on the program will be an instrumental duet by Mr. Powell, the flutist of the Busch Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Powell, the pianist; an instrumental trio by Miss Williams, pianist, Miss Thompson, violinist, Miss Munroe, 'cellist. Mrs. Whittaker will sing, accompanied by Miss Williams.

Participants in the tableaux will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parritt, Mrs. F. L. Small, Mrs. C. J. Douglass, Mrs. F. N. Flanders, Mrs. E. G. Manning, Mrs. H. R. Bangs, Mrs. Marie Butcher, Mrs. F. S. Blo[illegible], [illegible] Parker, Mrs. W. A. [illegible], Miss [illegible]sie B. Washburn, Miss [illegible] Washburn, Mrs. Elis[illegible], Miss Georgie E. Adams, Miss Virginia Washburn, Miss Lillian M. Southard, Miss W. A. Ran[illegible], Miss [illegible] Byam, Miss Elaine [illegible], Miss [illegible]lyn Butcher, Miss Helen H[illegible], Mrs. W. H. Balch, Miss Elizabeth B. Babcock, Mrs. E. A. Washburn, Mrs. G. F. Washburn.

URGE CULTURAL WORLD BOSTON FAIR IN 1920

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. [illegible] Jewish Women had an interesting afternoon on Monday.

Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Sr., and Miss Emily Balch spoke of a cultured world's fair in Boston in 1920 that would not only commemorate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims but would mark a new epoch in expositions.

The future would lay less emphasis on industrialism and mechanistic civilization and more on philosophy, ethics and religion, with the art that results, which are the only essentials in life.

This century, it was pointed out, is following the inevitable but never understood force that brings catastrophic changes every [illegible] years, and a celebration in 19[illegible] would be timely, not as an observance of a memory, but as the birth of a new civilization.

MISS PECK ON "VENICE AND ITS ART TREASURES"

Before the Stoneham Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon, a stereopticon lecture on "Venice and Venetian Art" will be given by Mrs. Peck and Miss Fannie Hutchins will be the violinist. At the December meeting, which falls on the 14th, a home talent and civic day will be observed when "The Building of a Community House in Stoneham" will be discussed by Arthur Webber and other speakers yet to be announced. Music will be furnished by the High School [illegible] Club. For December [illegible] Miss [illegible] Verner Balser, a children's entertainer, will give the program, music will be furnished by a children's chorus and club tea will be served.

MRS. MORRELL IN FOLK-SONG PROGRAM

Lynn Woman's Club will listen to an afternoon of folk songs at its meeting next Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Margaret Morrell as the entertainer. The club will hold two meetings next month. On December 14, Miss Margaret [illegible] of Tufts College will give a stereopticon lecture on Venice and a [illegible] home day is to be held December [illegible] in charge of Mrs. Clara L. Cut[illegible] and Mrs. Annie F. Swett. Miss Hazel McLean will give readings and Mrs. Julia E. Dawson will preside at the social hour.

TRAVEL TALK FOR CURRENT EVENTS DAY

Current events day will be observed by Peabody Woman's Club Friday, when a travel talk will be given by Miss Fannie P[illegible]. On December 17 Art day will be observed, with Mrs. Annie T. Porter as chairman. British folk songs will be given by Mrs. Bessie R. Buxton. The annual children's day will be held December 31 and Mrs. Nellie Bateman Donovan will speak on "Children I Have Known in [illegible] Lands." Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

REVERE WOMEN WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Revere Woman's Club will give a public meeting in the Revere High School auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Dyffryn is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The program will be: Overture, Miss Velma [illegible]; "My Sentinel and I," [illegible]; violin solo, Miss Marion [illegible]; Miss Ethel Dyffryn; song, C[illegible] Spanpon; duet, "Slow, Gentle [illegible]," Miss Ethel Dyffryn and Thomas Dyffryn.

MOTHERS' COUNCIL MEETING FRIDAY

The Mothers' Council of the Lexington Woman's Association will have an open meeting Friday afternoon in the vestry of the Lexington Hancock Congregational Church. Arthur H. Carver, principal of the Lexington High School, will deliver the address.

Mrs. George Walter Spaulding will open her house, No. 13 Grant street, Lexington, for an all-day sewing meeting to be held by the members of the Council on December 3.

CHICAGO WOMAN ATTORNEY SPEAKER

"What Life Means to Me," by Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, a Chicago woman attorney, will be heard before the members of the Old and New Club of Malden at their meeting, December 7. At the meeting December 14 John Orth, organist, will give a program entitled, "With Liszt in Weimar." There will be no further meetings until after the holidays.

MRS. ARTHUR B. HITCHCOCK TO BE HOSTESS DEC. 7

Mrs. Arthur B. Hitchcock, Jr., of No. 6 Lowell road, Concord, will be the hostess to members of [illegible] Musical Club on December 7. The study of "The Development of Dramatic and Romantic Music" will be taken up.

To Put Stevens Sketches on Exhibition

W. [illegible] open an exhibition and sale of his sketches tomorrow at the Business Women's Club [illegible] to continue [illegible] be open to [illegible] from 3 to [illegible].

Dr. Agnes [illegible] her cou[illegible] ning at [illegible] of symptoms of tuberculosis, as her topic, illustrated by charts and drawings.

[illegible] at [illegible] m., and [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Wed[illegible] [illegible] for the Red Cross relief. Mrs. Ethelyn Mor[illegible] [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursd[illegible] class me[illegible] as instructor. The Spanish class will meet on Friday from 7 to 8 o'clock to study unde[illegible].

GUEST NIGHT TOMORROW AT MELROSE HIGHLANDS

At "Guest Night" of the M[illegible] Highlands W[illegible] tomorrow eve[illegible] [illegible]tional Church, Irving Bacheller will provide the entertainment with "Keeping Up with Lizzie." A reception and [illegible] Jessie Blackington. Mrs. A[illegible] is chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Laura M. Madgeburg is chairman of the evening and will be assisted by Mrs. Harriett W. Gerrish, [illegible] music. "The Immigrant [illegible]" will be discussed at [illegible] meeting by Mr. Philip [illegible].

NEW CENTURY'S BIRTHDAY PLANS

[illegible] Mrs. E. Maude [illegible] Freeman, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Georgianna [illegible] Hammond. The soloists will be Mrs. Shirley R. Mitchell and Mrs. Philip A. Sargent, with Miss Ruth C. Melendy as accompanist. The club chorus will assist and tea will be served. The club plans a visit to Fenway Court next month.

"SEEING AMERICA" NEXT ON PROGRAM

[illegible] America in 1915" will be [illegible] extensively [illegible]. The club's [illegible] will be held on [illegible].

WALTHAM WOMEN TO MEET FRIDAY

[illegible]

LEXINGTON TOURISTS AT MUNROE HOME

[illegible] street, Mrs. [illegible] Henry [illegible]

CHARACTER PARTY BY THE THESPIANS

[illegible]

LEXINGTON ALLIANCE BRANCH ON THURSDAY

The fifth regular meeting of the Lexington branch of the National Woman's Alliance will be held [illegible] in the Unitarian Church, and at this time papers are to be read by members of the Alliance. The president, Miss Sarah E. Robinson, will preside.

REV. DR. CADY AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Old Colony Club of South Weymouth will have Rev. Dr. George L. Cady of Dorchester as speaker at its meeting, December 9, his subject being "The Golden Age." The annual [illegible] will be held December 21, with a New Year's reception and several unique features.

"PETER PAN" FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's day will be observed by the Thought and Work Club of Salem December 11 and Miss Gladys Lott will give "Peter Pan." Home day will be observed December 18.

HOME CLUB TO HAVE DANCE PARTY TUESDAY

[illegible] enjoy a [illegible] dancing party Tuesday evening. On December 7 a light comedy will be presented by a cast made up of club members.

CHELSEA WOMEN WILL HAVE A BUSY SEASON

Mrs. Jennie C. Gates, president of the Chelsea Woman's Club

The Chelsea Woman's Club, with a membership of over 200, has arranged an elaborate program. The president, Mrs. Jennie C. Gates, has secured a number of well-known speakers to appear at the meeting in the vestry of the Cary Avenue Church, Chelsea.

The Art and Travel Committee, Mrs. Sadie E. McClintock chairman, has engaged Henry Turner Bailey to give a lecture on "Venice, Queen of the Seas," illustrated by [illegible] the club season follows: December 16, Children's Day, drama, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears," under the direction of Miss Marie Ware Laughton, Mrs. Hannah B. Gregory, chairman. December 31 business meeting, Mrs. J[illegible] chairman. January 14, "Wise Men of the East and Wise Men of the West," by the Rev. Abraham Mitre Rihbany, Mrs. Fannie P. Endicott chairman, [illegible] Mrs. Florence [illegible] chairman. March [illegible] subject "[illegible] Years [illegible]" [illegible] in the Early [illegible] Mrs. Fannie P. [illegible]. April [illegible] Travel subject, "Alaska, Its [illegible] and Opportunities," by the Rev. [illegible] Perry Bush. [illegible] Shakespeare by Professor [illegible] Black, Mrs. Caroline [illegible] chairman. [illegible] May [illegible] election of officers, Mrs. [illegible] chairman.

The officers are [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] secretary Miss Edith Dunham, treasurer Mrs. Harriet F. Barnes, auditor Mrs. [illegible] directors Mrs. Maude [illegible], Mrs. Fannie P. Endicott, [illegible] Hammond, trustees, Mrs. Emma I. Bush, Mrs. Angie H. Fracker, Mrs. Emma K. Merritt; doorkeepers, Mrs. Susie W. Feland, Mrs. Gertrude A. Dean; nominating committee, Mrs. Greenville B. Bell, Mrs. Emma L. James, Mrs. [illegible] Folkins, Mrs. Maude N. Freeman, Mrs. Annie F. Guild; press committee, Mrs. Alice M. Cole, Mrs. Edith Dunham, Mrs. Marie C. Holland, Mrs. Emma K. Merritt, club custodian, Mrs. Hannah B. Gregory.

OLD BELFRY CLUB DRAMATICS ON DEC. 6

The annual club dramatics of the Lexington Old Belfry Club will be held December 6. The festivities of Thanksgiving week were greatly enjoyed by the club members and their friends.

A card party was given Monday of that week and the annual Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday evening.

WINTHROP CLUB TO HEAR GERTRUDE BARTLETT

Mrs. [illegible] Winthrop Woman's Club will hear Gertrude Cheney Bartlett read "Within the Law" at the next meeting to be held Friday.

North Shore Club to Hear Marie Meyer in 'Oberammergau'

"The Message of Oberammergau" is the subject of a talk to be given to the members of the North Shore Club of Lynn by Fraulein Marie Meyer [illegible] will enjoy a long list of notable speakers during the season. Among those announced are Oswald Garrison Villard, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale and Mrs. Mary E. Wood, chairman of the Bureau of Information of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The club meets fortnightly, on Tuesdays, 2.30 p. m., at the Lynn Woman's Club.

Music and Tea in Aid of Peace

[illegible]

MISS GALE [illegible] "ROUND TABLE" GUEST

[illegible] The receipts of [illegible] dollars [illegible] and the [illegible]

SELECTED READINGS AT MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club of Lexington meets tomorrow [illegible] of Mrs. Fra[illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] readings [illegible].

DR. BLAKE TO TALK ON "CANCER CONTROL"

[illegible] January 3 Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the speaker.

IONA GALE AT MELROSE ON TUESDAY

Melrose W[illegible] entertain at its meeting Friday Iona Gale, whose program has not yet been announced. Club tea will be served and the meeting will be followed by a [illegible] of the clubhouse [illegible].

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET

Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!

A year's foot comfort for 25 cents.

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, no more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more [illegible] corns, callouses, bunions [illegible] the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from [illegible] instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

MANY BRILLIANT GOWNS AT BUFF AND BLUE BALL

Charming Picture Presented at Hotel Somerset Under Auspices of St. Alphonsus Association.

A notable display of the newest in fashion was in evidence at the annual ball of the Buff and Blue Assembly at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of St. Alphonsus Association which is connected with the Mission church, Roxbury.

The grand march was led by the president, Victor A. McInnis, and Miss Mary Daley. The other officers who followed were vice-president Joseph W. Comerford, floor director, and Miss Marie Kenney; Joseph M. Conway, assistant floor director, and Miss Esther M. Ellicott; Joseph H. Connell, chief of aids, and Miss Winifred Rush, Michael F. Flanagan, chairman of committees, and Mrs. M. F. Flanagan.

All the members served as aids. The directors of St. Alphonsus are President Victor A. McInnis, vice-president, Joseph A. Comerford, treasurer, Joseph C. Woods, secretary, Joseph P. Sheerin and H. Percy Bowen, Harry A. Brawley, John J. Casey, James P. Cleary, Jr., Michael F. Flanagan, Michael F. Hannon, Lawrence J. Kelledy, John J. Mahoney, James S. Mahony, James A. Powers and William J. McGlinchey.

MANY ATTRACTIVE GOWNS.

Among the ladies who participate and their gowns were:

Mrs. J. L. Crossley, in ecru silk poplin; Mrs. E. A. Doyle, taupe charmeuse; Mrs. D. A. Dooley, white duchess satin with point de paris; Miss Jeanette Dooley, in pink taffeta with bolero and yellow velvet girdle; Mrs. Joseph L. Kirby, in nile green chiffon taffeta with net overdress and [illegible] girdle; Miss Anna T. Hanlon wore blue taffeta with a violet girdle; Miss Anna M. Keefe, pink crepe meteor with chiffon overdress and silver trimmings; Mrs. John Brandis, white duchess satin; Mrs. Peter Kelley, black charmeuse draped with [illegible] lace; Mrs. Daniel Holland, [illegible] pussy willow taffeta [illegible] with [illegible] fur; Mrs. George H. [illegible], lavender chiffon over blue satin; Miss Marie Heller, rose panne velvet.

Miss Grace [illegible], green [illegible] taffeta, pink panne velvet [illegible]; Mrs. J. P. Sheerin, American [illegible] chiffon over white crepe de chine; Miss Marguerite Keefe, cardinal [illegible] crepe de chine; Miss Maud Green, [illegible] pink flowered pussy willow taffeta; Miss Alice Flynn, flesh colored chiffon veiled with black net.

Miss Marie Gettings, blue taffeta skirt with net overskirt and blue panne velvet bodice; Miss Mary Scaramelli, peacock blue [illegible] with gold lace overdress; Miss [illegible] Wilson, yellow pussy willow [illegible] overdraped with blue tulle [illegible] of panne velvet basque [illegible]; Mrs. M. H. Murphy, gold cloth [illegible] shaded with brown net [illegible] stone trimming; Mrs. E. [illegible] black lace over gold messaline; Miss Beatrice Leonard, pink [illegible] brocaded taffeta; Mrs. W. [illegible] Leonard, white duchess satin; Miss Irene Crowley, blue and pink [illegible] chiffon; Mrs. M. H. Crowley, black charmeuse piped with cerise.

IN FASHION PARADE.

Miss Katherine Pugh, light [illegible] shirred taffeta; Miss Francis [illegible] rose charmeuse with gold [illegible] dress and white net bodice; Miss M. Agatha Swan, gold-colored [illegible]; Miss Mary Magee, blue de [illegible] taffeta; Miss Helen Nolan, turquoise [illegible] taffeta; Miss Anna Meldon [illegible] green taffeta with bodice of rose velvet and silver; Miss Marie Baker [illegible] white, the gown being of taffeta.

Miss Mary Lynch, rose crepe [illegible]; Miss Molly Keenan, pale [illegible] and net trimmings; Miss Mar[illegible] kin, a skirt of pink satin [illegible] overdress and [illegible] bodice; Miss Marie McDermott, white [illegible] girdle; Miss Lottie [illegible] net with pale pink girdle.

Miss Anna Simpson, [illegible] and rose corsage; Miss [illegible] Moran, flame-colored net over charmeuse and gold lace; Miss Winnifred [illegible] panne velvet with gold [illegible]; Miss Helen Magner, white taffeta gown draped with a white net [illegible]; Miss Mary Conroy [illegible] pleated crepe de chine [illegible] dress, and a turquoise [illegible] basque.

Miss Rose Goode, blue [illegible]; Miss Barbara [illegible] taffeta; Miss Marie [illegible] taffeta with a [illegible]; Miss Katherine M[illegible] gold [illegible] with silver [illegible]; Miss Katherine [illegible] crepe meteor.

Mrs. William Barry, white [illegible] and silver [illegible].

How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind and You Save $2, Fully Guaranteed

This [illegible] now [illegible] other [illegible] ease and [illegible] distressing [illegible] colds, [illegible] actually [illegible] use will [illegible] nary cough—relieves [illegible] cough quickly. Splendid for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only [illegible]—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for $2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

MAUDE ROCKWELL, WORKING FOR GUILD OF ST. ELIZABETH

SALE TO AID GUILD OF ST. ELIZABETH

Annual Event Is Held on Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

[illegible]

[illegible] peach colored crepe de chine trimmed with gold lace [illegible]

Miss [illegible] M. McDermott, gold [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. M[illegible] with net overdress; Miss H[illegible] pink taffeta with overdress of net and silver, American Beauty corsage; Miss M. Agatha S[illegible] taffeta with tulle [illegible]; Miss Adele Brymer, peach [illegible] corsage of forget-me-nots; Miss [illegible] Cronin, turquoise [illegible] silver lace.

A Beauty Secret

To have clear skin, bright eyes and a healthy appearance, your digestion must be good—your bowels and liver kept active and regular. Assist nature—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

COUNCIL WILL MARK 20 YEARS WITH BANQUET

Dorchester Council, K. of C., to Celebrate Tomorrow Night with Many Guests.

Tomorrow evening Dorchester Council, Knights of Columbus, one of the five councils of Dorchester that go to make up of the Columbus Club of Dorchester, located at the corner of Pleasant and Pearl streets, Dorchester, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a banquet at the Columbus Club Hall.

Mayor Curley and many other men prominent in State and city affairs will be seated at the head table with Robert Kopp, the grand knight, and the various members of the committee in charge of the affair.

William J. Hennessey, P. G. K., the first head of the organization, is chairman of the general committee and has the assistance of John S. Donahue, P. G. K.; Michael A. Walsh, P. G. K.; Thomas P. Clark, P. G. K.; Patrick J. Sweeney, P. G. K.; Joseph O'Kane, P. G. K.; Robert H. Kopp, G. K.; William I. Hennessey, D. G. K.; John F. Myron, advocate; Bart Kiley, lecturer, and Thomas McElaney.

Charles Nixon, the financial secretary, who has been in office for the full twenty years, will be one of the honor guests of the evening.

K. OF C. EVENTS

The annual banquet of the Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Wednesday evening, January 19, in St. Rose's Hall, Broadway, Chelsea. During the evening there will be a vaudeville entertainment. Among the invited guests are State Deputy Louis Watson, State Secretary Daniel J. Gallagher and State Chaplain Rev. Joseph J. McCarthy. The committee in charge includes Charles Finn, chairman; Joseph [illegible], secretary, and Dr. William F. Regan, Edward F. Mahoney, D. Henry Sullivan, Edward J. Voke, Martin J. Casey, James H. Sherry, Peter W. Collins, Arthur J. Carolan, Joseph A. [illegible] and Charles P. Ford.

* * *

Elm Hill Council, K. of C., will start a series of smoke talks for the Winter months. The first one will be given on Tuesday evening, December 9, at the Columbus Club. Colonel Logan of the Ninth Regiment will speak on "Preparedness."

* * *

[illegible] Barry is to give a talk to the members of Waltham Council in its hall on Tuesday evening on "Timely Topics." The degree staff of that same council is to confer the honors of the second degree on a class of twenty-five candidates for Lexington Council, Sunday.

A [illegible] whist party is to be held by the council Tuesday, December 14.

* * *

John J. Mitchell, United States marshal, has been filling many speaking engagements on Sundays the last few months giving his experiences while serving as Congressman in Washington. Marshal Mitchell served on the most important committees in Washington while there, which included the Naval Affairs Committee, [illegible] Committee which has charge of the President's anti-trust legislation and the most important committee in Washington—Ways and Means, through which all appropriations and expenditures have to pass. He will be the speaker at a communion breakfast of the Melrose Council, K. of C., Sunday morning, and will also deliver [illegible] before the Brighton Catholic [illegible] at Brighton Sunday evening.

* * *

Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, is to resume the public meetings given last year under its auspices in the Municipal Building, East Broadway. As last year the object of the meeting is to expose the principles of Socialism and [illegible] well-known men and women of experience on the subject have promised to speak. The first meeting [illegible] next Sunday. [illegible] Grand Knight Edward H. Lally appointed the following committee: James P. Manning, chairman, Francis Hurney, secretary; Dr. George A. Sullivan, Charles J. Curtas, Dr. James [illegible], Cornelius Kenneally, Harry A. Barry and Eugene Lally.

* * *

The association in charge of the project of the new Knights of Columbus building, which is to be erected on a fine site in the Back Bay [illegible] at a cost of $300,000, is mapping [illegible] for the financing of the project.

When completed the structure will be a notable addition to the city's architecture.

It will contain an auditorium capable of accommodating 1,500 people. This will be used not only for social affairs, but for lectures and other activities of the order. It will also contain several smaller halls for meetings, whist parties and other social events. There will be a large gymnasium, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, shower baths, billiard and pool accommodations. A library and reading rooms, lounging and smoking rooms for the accommodation of local and visiting knights will be features. In all its appointments the new K. C. building will be a monument to the order in Massachusetts.

* * *

Grand Knight Joseph H. Ryan of [illegible] Council invites the members [illegible] both ladies and [illegible] the special [illegible] held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Superb Theatre, at Roxbury Crossing, when Hon. John R. Murphy, chairman of the finance commission of the city of Boston, and a Sir Knight, will give an address. There will also be a musical entertainment.

* * *

[illegible] Council of Cambridge has [illegible]

* * *

The public forum, conducted successfully last year by Pere Marquette Council in the South Boston Municipal Building, will be resumed next Sunday. Mrs. Martha Moore Avery of the Common Cause Society of Boston will open the forum with an address on "Socialism versus Right Reason." Grand Knight Edward H. Lally has appointed the following committee on arrangements: James P. Manning, chairman; Francis J. Hurney, secretary; Dr. George A. Sullivan, Dr. James Fresnahan, John T. Cary, Edward F. Lambert, Charles J. Curtaz, Cornelius Kenneally, Henry A. Brown and Eugene Lally.

* * *

The first degree will be conferred by Winchester Council in Lyceum Hall this afternoon.

* * *

The first degree will be exemplified by the degree staff of Boston Council in St. Rose Hall tomorrow evening.

* * *

[illegible] Hill Council will have a first degree this afternoon.

* * *

Dorchester Council will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a banquet at the Columbus Club, Tuesday evening.

* * *

[illegible] Roxbury is [illegible] a debating society.

Mansfield to Talk for Holy Name Club

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield will be the speaker at the second monthly "smoke talk" of the Holy Name Society of St. Cecilia's [illegible] which will be held in the St. Cecilia Guild hall tomorrow [illegible] speakers at future [illegible] Judge Patrick M. [illegible] Court, Police [illegible] Stephen O'Meara, Postmaster William F. Murray and Judge William Sullivan of the Municipal Court. Judge M. J. Murray of the Municipal Court spoke at the first gathering held last month.

Brockton Club to Have a Big Tree

The Twentieth Century Catholic Club of Brockton is to have a Christmas program on December 13 in Clark Hall. There will be a big tree with gifts for the members, each of whom is to bring a gift for exchange. There will be games, singing of carols and an orchestral concert [illegible] to be followed by a card party. Miss Annie Galligan is chairman of the committee.

Whist Parties in Aid of Day Nursery

The weekly whist parties now being held under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild connected with the [illegible] Nursery, No. 518 West Fourth street, South Boston, have been very successful. The committee in charge comprises Nellie Haynes, Mrs. E. Leonard, Mrs. Catherine [illegible] Margaret Nolan.

Brighton Bride to Make Washington Her Home

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY

Mrs. Samuel Bohlin, nee Ohlsson

One of the interesting brides of the Fall is Mrs. Samuel Bohlin, daughter of John Ohlsson of Faneuil street, Brighton, who with her husband has just returned from a wedding trip through the Berkshires. Mr. Bohlin is a Harvard graduate, class of 1910, and next week will leave for Washington where he is to enter the government employ as a civil engineer. He is a former Rindge Manual Training School pupil.

The bride is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is a musician of some note.

The ceremony was performed at the Cambridge Mission church by the Rev. Herman Jacobson. The couple are now with the groom's mother, Mrs. Gustave Bohlin of Lexington avenue, Cambridge.

Devotion Week In Many Churches

The Devotion of Forty Hours' Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held this week in All Saints Church, Roxbury; St. Joseph's Church, Lawrence; St. Joseph's Church, Haverhill; Church of the Immaculate Conception, [illegible] St. Patrick's Church, Cambridge; St. Charles' Church, Woburn; Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, and the chapel of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

NEWS OF A. O. H.

Elaborate arrangements [illegible] made by the [illegible] of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to make the concert, reunion and ball of past and present members to be held in Mechanics' Hall, Thursday evening, February 3, one of the most enjoyable ever held. One of the many features will be a reproduction of an Irish fair, with ring tossing, fortune telling, pretty maid milking her cow, jig and reel dancing, with special Irish music. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries will have charge of this feature. The grand march, scheduled to start at 9.30, will be another important feature. State, city and Hibernian officials will participate, and the several military companies will give the line a kaleidoscope of colors with their handsome uniforms. Secretary William T. Fleming has distributed ten thousand tickets to the presidents of the several divisions. The proceeds will be given to the fund being raised for the national convention to be held in Boston in July, 1916. County President Frederick J. McLaughlin is chairman, William T. [illegible] secretary, and Martin J. Sm[illegible] treasurer of the committee. The presidents of the seventy divisions comprise the entire committee.

Division 50 of Roxbury will elect officers at Hibernian Hall on Sunday evening, December 5.

The annual election of officers of Division 17 will be held in Deacon Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 5.

Auxiliary 5 will hold [illegible] in O'Connell Hall tomorrow evening. Mrs. Mary A. McGovern will have a corps of twenty-five assistants to take care of the large number of guests expected.

LEADERS OF CLUBS TO JOIN MARCH

Mayo Men's Benevolent Association Holds Concert and Ball This Week.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will hold its eleventh annual concert and ball next Thursday night in Hibernian and O'Connell halls, 184 Dudley street, Roxbury.

The program will include American and Irish songs and music. This will be given before the dancing, which will begin at 9. The grand march will be started at 9.3[illegible]

A souvenir program with fine views of Ireland will be presented to each guest.

Patrick F. Hastings, chairman of the general committee of arrangements, is doing everything possible to make the evening an enjoyable one for all who attend. Invitations have been accepted by State and city officials.

The officers of the ball include Floor marshal Michael J. McDonald; assistants, Cornelius J. Browne, Edward E. O'Malley and Anthony Gill, floor director, Patrick F. Hastings, assistants, Martin G. Judge, John E. O'Malley, John Sweeney, Edward F. Ginty, Thomas H. Kerins, John Hastings, John Grady, Austin O'Malley, John Doherty, Leo S. Louden, Sergis F. Luden, James Fleming, James Needham; chief of aids, Patrick Henry Brogan; chairman reception committee, Michael F. O'Malley; assistants, John Flynn, Owen F. Needham, Michael Gannon, Michael P. Gavin, Austin J. Needham, Peter Gill, Peter McGinnis, Patrick Thornton, Joseph Thornton, John Ruddy.

A special feature of the ball will be the grand march, with the presidents of the thirty counties participating.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the organization will commemorate in Friendship Hall, No. 13 Kneeland street, the anniversary of the death of the Manchester martyrs.

The speaker will be Michael F. O'Malley, president of the Daniel O'Connell Branch, U. I. L. A concert of Irish music will precede the address.

COUNTY CLUBS

The annual election of officers of the Roscommon Benevolent Association will be held in Deacon Hall on Sunday evening, December 19. Nominations are as follows: President, Thomas J. Finnegan, Patrick J. Waldron; vice president, Thomas J. Mulhearn, P. J. McManus, Thomas J. Crawford; recording secretary, James T. Kenney; financial secretary, William J. Gormley; treasurer, Timothy J. McKeon; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Kelley, John Dunning; sentinel, James Mee, Miss Winifred Curley, Miss Mary Melin; trustees, Joseph P. Moore, Thomas Hurley, Michael Crosby; delegates to Central Council, James T. Kenney, Frederick W. Mansfield, Joseph Moore, Dr. James A. Craig, Thomas J. Mulhearn. The annual report showed that there was a membership of 260 members, $1,100 in the benevolent fund, $309 in the social fund, and that $439 had been expended for benevolent purposes during the past term.

* * *

The next regular business meeting of the Central Council will be held in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, December 7.

* * *

President James J. McCarthy of the Longford Association announces that the annual Spring reunion will be held in Paine Hall on Easter Monday night.

* * *

The Waterford Association announces that the entire Paine building has been engaged for its annual reunion and ball on Wednesday evening, January 26.

* * *

Kilkenny members are busy planning for the annual "Kilkenny night," to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, January 20.

* * *

Dominick Connors, Timothy O'Sullivan and James J. Nolan have been appointed by the Wexford Association to make preliminary arrangements for the annual ball of the Wexford Association, to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, March 2. Final arrangements will be made by an enlarged committee at the next meeting.

* * *

Owing to the [illegible] meeting of the Central Council next month, coming during Christmas week, the educational meeting will be omitted. The next meeting and social of the delegates will be held in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, January 1[illegible]

[illegible] Association will meet today in Maynard Hall, South Boston, to hear reports of the recent successful reunion. A handsome sum will be placed in the benevolent fund.

Mrs. Connors to Give Whist on Thursday

Mrs. Elizabeth Connors of No. 140 Townsend street, Roxbury, will give a Yuletide invitation whist at her home Thursday evening. The proceeds will be given to the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. The committee is composed of the Misses Alice Norton, Mary Sheehan, Clara Howitt, Hanna Burke, Marie Burns, Julia F[illegible], Grace Rooney, Grace Kelly, Vera Burns and Anna Lally. Mrs. Thomas P. Doyle, Mrs. Daniel Connors, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Margaret Lally, Mrs. William Laffoley and Mrs. James Norton will be matrons.

St. Zita Association to Meet Thursday

The Association of St. Zita for young women engaged in domestic work will meet at 3.30 p. m. on Thursday, December 9, in the convent of the Cenacle, No. 198 Lake street, Brighton.

CLUB PLANS FOR DANCE.

At a meeting of the Fort Point [illegible] newly organized club [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] Friday evening, [illegible] following committee was appointed to complete arrangements: Stephen McDonough, Arthur Eagan, Jeremiah Callahan, Arthur O'Neil, George Lawless, Walter Curran.

MISS REGAN, SOUTH BOSTON, TO BECOME SISTER OF CHARITY

JOINS THE SISTERS OF CHARITY ORDER

Miss Elizabeth T. Regan of South Boston Given Farewell Receptions.

Elizabeth T. Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Regan of No. 529 K street, South Boston, has gone to Bridgeport, Ct., where she is to join the Sisters of Charity Order. After a stay of three months she will leave for Emmetsburgh, Md., for her novitiate.

Miss Regan is a graduate of St. Agnes Parochial School, of the Gate of Heaven parish, and was a member of the church choir.

Miss Regan was honored by her friends with several receptions at her home in K street.

St. Mark's Club to Present Comedy

On the evening of December 1, in St. Ann's School Hall, Spaulding square, Neponset, St. Mark's Dramatic Club will present the comedy, "Champion of Her Sex." Another feature of the evening will be a "Snipping Party."

Among those taking part are Mrs. Katherine Deveney, Mrs. Lillian McAuley, Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, Miss Mary McCue, Miss Margaret Riley, Miss Helena Devone, Mrs. Mary Thatcher and Mrs. Elizabeth Kane.

Rev. William Twohig of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester avenue and Roseland street, and spiritual director of St. Mark's Branch of the L. C. B. A., is one of the principal invited guests.

Fair to Aid South End Day Nursery

The annual fair under the auspices of the South End Day Nursery will be held in the Copley-Plaza tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6.30 p. m. Luncheon will be served in the tea-room from 12 to 2. There will be auction bridge at 3 and dancing and tea from 4 to 6.30. Dr. Loretta Joy Cummings, president, will have charge of the tea-room, assisted by Mrs. Frank H. Ivers. The following will have charge of tables: Mrs. J. H. Ordway, household; Mrs. J. D. Gordinea, fancy work table; Mrs. Charles Noyes, grab table; Mrs. Robert Beckley and Miss Dorothy Crosby, candy table; Mrs. William T. Harris, flower table; Mrs. C. Brewer Smith, doll and toy table.

Mission Opens at St. Monica's Church

A two weeks' mission commencing today will be given in St. Monica's Church, Dorchester street, South Boston, by the Redemptorist Fathers from Roxbury. This week will be for the women and next week for the men. The pastor, the Rev. T. J. [illegible], is making every effort to have the men break all records for attendance.

New South Boston Club Giving Dance

The Congress Associates, one of the newly-formed organizations of the peninsula district, are to give their first dancing party in Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, January 17. The committee includes John T. Cronin, Thomas J. [illegible], [illegible] Kiley, Vincent Clougherty and James Russell.

FOR A BAD COUGH

Here is a fine old-fashioned recipe for coughs, colds or catarrh trouble that has been used for [illegible] with great success. Get from your druggist 1 oz. of [illegible] (Double Strength) [illegible] add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No more racking your whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of your head clear up so you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant [illegible]. Anyone who has a stubborn [illegible] or hard cold or catarrh [illegible] try this prescription [illegible]

CARDINAL WILL MAKE ADDRESS IN SOMERVILLE

Federation of Catholic Societies to Hold an Important Meeting Tonight.

The public meeting of the Federation of Catholic Societies, to be held tonight in Columbus Hall, Somerville, will be an important gathering.

Cardinal O'Connell will be present and will deliver an address which is anticipated with interest. The management of the meeting is in the hands of Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus. Thomas M. Nolan will speak the greetings of the people of Somerville to the Cardinal.

The Rev. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Somerville, will be the presiding officer.

Besides the address to be given by Cardinal O'Connell, speeches will be made by David I. Goldstein, on "The Outlook for Peace;" Francis P. Slattery, Esq., of Brighton, on "The Papacy" and Frederick W. Mansfield on "The Debt the States Owes the Church." A musical program will be rendered by the male quartet of St. Ann's Church.

A special invitation has been extended to the non-Catholics of the city to attend the meeting.

Margaret Wilson Aids Yuletide Whist

A Yuletide invitation whist is to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Connors Lally, No. 140 Townsend St., Roxbury, in aid of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, Worcester square, Boston. Among the prizes is a centrepiece, donated by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson.

The committee is the Misses Alice Norton, Mary Sheehan, Clara Howitt, Vera Burns, Anna E. Farley, Katherine Brown, Julia Fitzgerald, Marie Burns, Grace Rooney, Gr[illegible] Kelly, Mary O'Connell, Marguerite Fitzgerald, Katherine Smith, Anna L. [illegible], Josephine Hartnett and Katherine Dever. The patronesses are Mrs. Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas P. Doyle, Mrs. Daniel Connors, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Margaret Lally, Mrs. John McGonagle, Mrs. William Laffoley and Mrs. James Norton.

Mgr. Patterson Is Training Boy Choir

Rt. Rev. Monsignor George J. Patterson, rector of St. Vincent's Church, E street, South Boston, has formed a boy's choir of thirty voices which he promises will be one of the best trained of its kind in Boston. Mgr. Patterson intends to spare no expense in making the choir an ideal one.

Special Meeting for School Graduates

The Rev. James A. O'Rourke, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, requests all graduates of the High School to be present at a special meeting to be held in St. Joseph's Hall, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE.

A rummage sale is to be held December 10 and 11 in aid of the Oliver Hazard Perry School Sewing [illegible]. Any persons caring to assist [illegible] contributions to Mrs. J. H. Suratt, No. 931 East Fourth street, South Boston.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Evenly that It Cannot Be Discovered

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggy, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.—Advertisement.

BASEBALL CUPS TO BE AWARDED AT WHIST-DANCE

Dorchester Catholic League Expects Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley as Guests.

Tomorrow evening the Dorchester Catholic League, composed of baseball teams representing St. Ambrose of Fields Corner, St Mark's of Ashmont, St. Ann's of Neponset, St Paul's of Uphams Corner, St Peter's of Meeting House Hill, St. William's of Savin Hill, St Stephen's of the North End, and St Margaret of South Dorchester, will give a reception and whist party in [illegible] Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester.

One of the special features of the dance will be awarding of the cups and prizes to the teams and players of the league, and Mayor James M. Curley has accepted an invitation to [illegible].

The committee in charge is J. Paul Canty, president of the league, chairman of the general committee, assisted by George E. Edwards, secretary and William Joy, treasurer. The balance of the committee is made up of the following representatives of each of the teams of the league. Eddie Carroll, of Neponset was the choice of the committee to lead the orchestra.

The officers of the dance will be John F. O'Connell of St Stephen's, floor marshal William E. Maloney, of St William's, assistant, William P Joy of St Margaret's, floor director, Harry F. Galvin, of St. Ambrose, assistant and Joseph Cunningham of St. Mark's, chief of aids.

The aids are Joseph J. Callahan, Sam [illegible] Hoar, Walter Lally, Walter Donovan, John J. McGilnchey, Patrick J. Callahan and S. H. Richards, captains of the various teams of the league.

The committee on whist are, Thomas Hoey, chairman; Charles M. McCorgan, assistant; Elizabeth Ledford, Mary Corbett, Mary Kilroy, Mrs. Allen Mahoney and Mrs Thomas Shaunnessey, assisted by many young men and women as checkers and markers. The whist prizes will be awarded by Congressman James A. Gallivan on behalf of the organization.

The committee on press is made up of John Anderson, John Leonard Jr, John Gilhooley, J. Paul Canty, and George Smith.

The invited guests include Mayor Curley, Congressman James A. Gallivan, Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald, all the members of the Boston City Council, Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn, and all the representatives of Wards 16, 19, and 24.

If possible Governor David I. Walsh, will be present to present a special cup given to the league by him for the best all round fielder, Paul Howard, of the St. William's having won this prize.

Doll Sale for Infant Asylum

A sale of dolls and fancy articles for the benefit of St. Mary's Infant Asylum will be held in Ronan Memorial Hall, Bowdoin street, Dorchester, December 11 and 12, from 2 to 10:30. There will be whist from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 8.30 to 10:30. Refreshments will be served [illegible].

The committee is: Mrs [illegible], president; Mrs Charles [illegible], vice president; Mrs Elizabeth Young, secretary; Sister Veronica, treasurer. The patronesses are:

Mrs. John P. Q[illegible]
Mrs. James A. [illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs. Margaret O'Neil
Mrs. George M. Wilson
[illegible]
Mrs. George [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] F. McDonald
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Mary [illegible]
Mrs. James [illegible]
Miss Mary M. [illegible]
Mrs. Katherine Magee
Miss Kate [illegible]
Miss Margaret T[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Desmond
Mrs. Mary [illegible] Reel

EAST BOSTON WHIST.

The East Boston Catholic Literary Association will hold a whist party at its clubhouse, Meridian street, Tuesday evening. Thomas J. Dawson is chairman of the committee.

Help Conceal Age By Keeping Your Complexion Young With Cuticura Soap

Assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. They keep the skin fresh and clear.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. [illegible], Boston.

L. C. B. A. BRANCHES WIDEN SCOPE OF WORK

Planning initiation of St. Peter's Branch, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association

PHOTOS BY MARCEAU

Mrs. George F. Dunican, Reception Committee.

Mrs. John Reilly, Reception Committee.

Mrs. Hugh Bradley, Chairman of General Committee.

St. Peter's Branch, No. 1177, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, will hold a class initiation in Ronan Memorial Hall, Bowdoin street, Dorchester, on Tuesday evening. Invitations to attend have been extended to Monsignor Peter Ronan, P. R., pastor of St. Peter's Church, and the Revs. Edward J. Kenny, Michael Derby, Michael Dannahy and John A. Coughlin, curates of St. Peter's Church.

Entertainment will be furnished by well-known local artists and there will be refreshments. Mrs. Alice Mahoney, deputy, will be in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

Mrs. Hugh Bradley, president of St. Peter's Branch, is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs James Barry, vice president; Mrs Dr Fitzgibbons, financial secretary; Mrs. John Moorey, treasurer; Miss Gertrude O'Neil, recording secretary; Mrs. Dennis Mahoney, guard, and Miss Kathleen Rea[illegible], marshal.

Mrs. Griffin is chairman of the reception committee and is assisted by Mrs James [illegible], Mrs B[illegible], Mrs George F. Dunican, Mrs O'Neil, Mrs Donovan and Mrs John Reilly. On the entertainment committee are Miss Gertrude O'Neil, Mrs J. Ray Whitney, Miss Josephine Monahan and Mrs Layden.

AUTUMN PARTY FOR REV. DAVID POWER BRANCH.

Final arrangements have been completed by President Miss Ellen Eichorn, assisted by her corps of officers, for the third annual Autumn party of the Rev. David Power Branch to be held in Whiton Hall, Centre street, Monday evening. The Rev. David Power Branch was the first branch instituted by Supreme Deputy Mrs Alice C. Maloney on February 6. It had the exceptional charter of 101 members. It was named in memory of the first pastor of St Matthew's parish, the late Father David Power.

Rev. John Donnelly, pastor of St Matthew's parish, was appointed the chaplain by His Eminence the Cardinal. Mrs Maloney was elected the first president, an office she held until she was appointed supreme deputy. Miss Ellen Eichorn was elected the second president.

The branch has been noted since its institution for its social and charitable work. One of the charity features is the distribution of Christmas baskets.

President Eichorn has made special efforts for the success of the famous quarterly social evenings of the branch and has been assisted in this by the Fallon sisters, the well-known musicians, who conduct the L. C. B. A. orchestra, connected with the branch. There will be dancing from 8 until 12. Many favor and feature dances will be introduced during the evening. Whist will be played in the whist hall and some very fine favors will be awarded.

The committee in charge assisting President Eichorn, is composed of Mrs. Nellie Morrissey, chairman, Mrs Margaret Morrissey, Mrs Mary Calkins, Mrs Mary Madore, Miss Marion Fallon, Miss Mary McCabe, Mrs Mary Callahan, Mrs Mary Coughlin, Mrs Annie Sexton, Mrs Anna Moran, Mrs Mary [illegible], Mrs [illegible] Lichor, Mrs Sarah Sullivan, Mrs Leontine Oliver, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs Margaret Gillen, Mrs Katherine Gilles, Mrs. Maude Fahey, Mrs. Rita Barker, Miss Emma Byrne, Miss Angela Byrne, Miss Lenora Goodwin, Miss [illegible] Oliver, Miss Gertrude Gallagher, Miss Isabella McCarthy, Miss Agnes Tolan, Miss Sara O'Donnell, Mrs Elizabeth Goodwin and Mrs. Ida Maher.

Matrons are Mrs. James H. Maloney, Mrs. Joseph Eichorn and Mrs. John Fallon.

AMUSEMENT FOR ALL AT ASSUMPTION BRANCH BALL.

Assumption Branch, East Boston, will hold a dance in Sumner Hall Wednesday evening, in aid of [illegible] the Assumption [illegible].

President Mrs [illegible] by the officers [illegible] branch and with [illegible] to pastor and [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Fitzgerald and his assistants [illegible] disposed of more than one th[illegible] tickets for this worthy [illegible].

There will be [illegible] with the [illegible] forty fives [illegible] fifty souvenirs [illegible] whist [illegible].

The st[illegible] [illegible] awarded to the w[illegible] ing the [illegible]. Many other prizes will be awarded for the big party.

Another [illegible] choir which will [illegible] tions.

The committee [illegible] President [illegible] Elizabeth Walters, [illegible] Marion O'Neil, [illegible] Waters, Miss Mae Coughlin, Mrs. A[illegible], Mrs Josephine Arthur, [illegible] McCleary, Mrs Helen [illegible], O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs [illegible] Hurley, Mrs Mary McCar[illegible], Mrs Annie Long, Mrs Mary M[illegible], Miss Nonie A'Hern, Mrs M. H[illegible], Mrs T. Phelps, Miss M. Brennan, Mrs G. Moran, Mrs. Annie Hearn.

WHIST AND DANCE AT CAPITOL HALL.

St. Joseph's (West [illegible]) Branch No. 129, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, held a whist [illegible] ing party at Capitol [illegible] Monday evening. The main attraction of the evening was a ten-pound turkey which was won by Mrs M[illegible], of Medford Hillside. The remaining prizes were awarded to the following: Miss Anna Rooney, Mrs More croft, Miss Carolyn Leary, [illegible] Mr Owen Rooney, Mr John [illegible]. In one part of the hall a [illegible] game of forty five was [illegible] the prizes were awarded to [illegible] Griffin and Mrs [illegible]. Announcement was made of the [illegible] mas sale which is to take place December 9, 10 and 11, in the [illegible] the proceeds of which are to go to charity.

TURKEY SUPPER AT BIG CELEBRATION.

St Francis de Sales Branch, Charlestown will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a turkey supper at the Catholic Association's hall on Tuesday evening. The branch was instituted by Mrs Mary [illegible] in November 1911, and was the eighth branch in the Boston diocese. At that time there were only 300 members in the diocese. At the present time there are forty-three branches and over [illegible] members, showing the [illegible] four years.

THANKSGIVING BASKET REWARD AT FEAST.

Rev. Hugh P. Smythe Branch, Roxbury held a Thanksgiving whist in the Hibernian Building. The first favor of the evening was a Thanksgiving basket complete and was awarded to Miss Katherine Duffy. President Kirley was in charge of the whist.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR SOMERVILLE POOR

St Joseph's Branch, Somerville, is [illegible] series of house to house [illegible] whists to supply poor families with a Christmas dinner. The [illegible] be held at the home of Sister Westoff, No. 81 Mer[illegible] street on Monday afternoon. The [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] will be held in [illegible] on December 16.

TURKEY FAVOR AT WHIST IN MILTON.

[illegible] Milton [illegible] whist [illegible] home of [illegible] first favor was [illegible].

ROSLINDALE BRANCH TO HOLD COSTUME PARTY.

[illegible] Branch, Roslindale [illegible] costume party in [illegible] evening.

BIG CLASS FOR ST. PETER'S BRANCH.

Supreme Deputy Mrs Alice C. Maloney will officiate at the big class installation of St. Peter's Branch Tuesday evening, in Ronan Memorial Hall.

Archdiocesan Convention to Call Out 1,000

The semi-annual convention of the Archdiocesan Federation will be held in St Alphonsus Hall, Smith street, Mission Church parish, Roxbury, next Sunday.

"The convention will be called to order [illegible] Henry V. Cunningham [illegible] of [illegible] delegates [illegible] [illegible] parishes and societies affiliated with the organization [illegible] entitled to [illegible].

Reports of the [illegible] [illegible] final reports.

70 PARISHES IN ORGANIZATION

North Middlesex Joins in Work of the Federation of Catholic Societies.

The seventy [illegible] the northern [illegible] County have [illegible] of the Federation [illegible].

Charles [illegible] meeting [illegible] Lowell [illegible] by Charles P. M[illegible] counsel.

Rev [illegible] prayer.

The officers [illegible] as follows:

[illegible] St. Mary's [illegible] parish [illegible] Ayer, [illegible] St. [illegible] [illegible]

Calendar of Coming Events in and About Boston

TODAY

[illegible] in aid of the [illegible] Nursery will be held [illegible] St. V[illegible] club rooms of the [illegible] Association, South Boston at 3 o'clock.

TOMORROW.

[illegible] Girls of Somerville dance in Newcomb Hall.

[illegible] presentation of [illegible] Wallingford [illegible] Brookline [illegible] St. Mary's School [illegible].

[illegible] the auspices of James H. [illegible] Roughan Hall, [illegible]

[illegible] under direction of [illegible] of St. Elizabeth at Copley [illegible].

WEDNESDAY.

St. Cecilia's College Club will give a concert and entertainment in the [illegible] hall. Members of the club will give violin and mandolin [illegible] and others will read original [illegible] subjects.

THURSDAY

[illegible] whist at the house of Mrs. [illegible], 140 Townsend street, Roxbury, in aid of the sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, Worcester [illegible].

The Father Michael Supple Guild of [illegible] Sales hall [illegible].

[illegible] St. Ann's Hall, Dorchester, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Daley. The proceeds will be for the building fund of St. Ann's [illegible].

FRIDAY

[illegible] of St [illegible]

[illegible] day of St. Ann's [illegible] Dorchester, in St. Ann's Hall.

[illegible] No. 7 [illegible] street [illegible].

SATURDAY.

[illegible] day of [illegible] under [illegible] the Father [illegible] of Charlestown.

[illegible] day of St. [illegible]

[illegible] Association of [illegible] County [illegible] bridge [illegible].

[illegible] sale [illegible] of the [illegible] Society of St. [illegible] [illegible] concert.

DECEMBER EVENTS.

[illegible] December 10 [illegible] of St. [illegible] avenue [illegible].

December 11, annual whist [illegible] Circle in Quincy House [illegible] 5.30.

Sale by the St. Mary's Infant Asylum Guild in Ronan Memorial Hall on [illegible].

[illegible] the auspices of the League of Catholic Women in St. Cecilia's Hall by Father Walter Drum, S. J.

Charity Whist for Xmas Tree in Dorchester

[illegible]

DRAMATIC CLASS TO PRODUCE PLAY

[illegible] St. [illegible] Convent in [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Advent Sermons at St. Augustine's

[illegible]

M. C. O. F. NOTES

[illegible]

Vincent Girls to Give Dance Dec. 31

[illegible]

Fair in St. James' Church, Cambridge

[illegible] the church.

North Cambridge Girls Give Play

On Wednesday evening [illegible] the Girls' Guild of the [illegible] [illegible] will be devoted to [illegible].

Old Folks' Concert Cambridge Event

[illegible]

Feast of St. John at Carmelite Convent

[illegible]

Men's Retreat at Brighton Monastery

The next in the series of retreats [illegible] in Blessed Gabriel's Monastery, 69 Washington street, Brighton, will begin [illegible] end on the [illegible] morning.

"CASCARETS" WHEN BILIOUS; CONSTIPATED

Cascarets Gently Cleanse the Liver and Bowels, Stopping Headache, Nasty Breath, Sour Stomach or Bad Colds.

Better Than Salts, Oil, Calomel or Pills for Men, Women, Children—Never Gripe—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

[illegible]

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10¢ PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

ABOUT HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

HINTS IN HOMEMAKING

New England Cooks Give Many of Their Best Recipes

If You Follow These Hints You'll Be More Successful Housewives

[illegible]

Send your recipes to the Home Page Editor, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

[illegible]

WASHINGTON PIE

[illegible]

APPLE SNOW FROSTING

[illegible] grated apples [illegible]

BON TON MOLASSES CAKE.

[illegible]

BAKED EGGS

[illegible]

STUFFED BEEF HEART

[illegible] pans, parboil [illegible] according to size, and drain. Make

Cash Awards Given for Best Cooking Recipes

A first prize of $[illegible], second prize of $[illegible] [illegible] will be paid each week for the best cooking recipes submitted by New England women for publication in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

If you have any particularly good recipes, share your knowledge with other New England women. [illegible]

There is only one rule [illegible] recipes must be your own and [illegible] from any printed cook book. Write them plainly on one side of paper only and address carefully to Home Page Editor, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

[illegible]

PLUM PUDDING

[illegible]

BAKED APPLE SAUCE

[illegible] with a sprinkling of [illegible]

MRS. MARTHA READ,
[illegible] avenue, Burlington.

SPONGE CAKE

[illegible] whites beaten first [illegible] cream tartar [illegible] flavoring [illegible]

[illegible] Falmouth

[illegible] SOUFFLE

[illegible] mashed potatoes [illegible] cup of milk [illegible] two eggs and add [illegible] of butter [illegible] oven. This is [illegible]

MARTHA READ
[illegible] avenue, Burlington, Vt.

JOHNNY CAKE

[illegible]

COCOANUT CUSTARD PIE

[illegible]

BEAN FRITTERS.

Mix 2 cups of cold chopped baked beans with half a cup of milk, half a cup of flour, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Fry [illegible]

MRS. J[illegible]
No. 43 Lincoln street, Worcester.

APPLE PIE

[illegible] plate with paste [illegible] level full of apples [illegible]

Women Tell How to Produce Things That Are Good to Eat

[illegible]

SQUASH PIE

[illegible]

PORK [illegible]

[illegible] hour.
MRS. EDNA TOL[illegible]

Three Ways to Use Up Cold Meat

Minced veal and [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. [illegible] HUMPHREY
No. 84 [illegible] Richmond street, Dorchester.

SCHOOL GIRLS RUN RESTAURANT TO LEARN HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Katherine Di Mento, Lottie Doren and Emma Gatto, serving a meal at the North Bennet Street Industrial School

Back row, left to right—Jennie Grifon, Emma Gatto, F[illegible] Daciglano, Elizabeth Catal[illegible], Katherine Di Mento. Front row, Giuseppine D'Amico, [illegible] Di Florio, Florence D[illegible]

Left to right: Katherine Di Mento, Lottie Doren, Emma Gatto.

Forty girls from the North [illegible] street Industrial School [illegible]

[illegible] satyr modelled in plaster spouting water into a cement basin beneath. On the windows [illegible] vases of yellow clay.

[illegible] name, one learns, is Italian, but her appearance is quite Greek enough to keep up the allusion.

No epicure would ask for a better cooked and daintier luncheon than is [illegible] on the white cloth. [illegible]

[illegible] from a [illegible] I paid seventy-five cents for [illegible] I bought one peck. When I first asked the grocer he said thirty cents. I told him that was too much and walked on. As I came back he told me if I was [illegible] for the school he would let me have [illegible] for twenty [illegible]

[illegible] teacher the details of the restaurant are studied and problems thought out.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Advice to Girls

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

[illegible] 1915, Star Company.

JUST what a young girl must do to make her life a [illegible] is an important problem to solve [illegible]

[illegible]

Necessity is the best friend of an ambitious soul.

The people who achieve the greatest [illegible] are usually those who [illegible] led to exert themselves [illegible]

SMALL IN HER CHANCE

[illegible] self sacrificing [illegible] qualities which are [illegible] in the highest type [illegible] the very first thing [illegible] is appreciation of the [illegible] No matter in what state of life you were born, [illegible] yourself to be glad you were [illegible]

[illegible] of wealth [illegible]

[illegible] tor's great scheme of human existence [illegible] to do good in your close association with failing humanity.

Respect your occupation, whatever it may be.

[illegible] The trades, the arts, the professions are all open to women today.

DO SOMETHING ALWAYS.

Devote three or four hours [illegible] to some one purpose. It will give a zest and meaning to life [illegible]

Do not allow the idea that you are less fortunate than other human beings to enter your mind [illegible]

[illegible]

They expected success while they toiled for it.

[illegible] I congratulate the daughters of toil.

Helps for Housewife

[illegible] the palm of the hand and rub about four or five times on the soles of the feet.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX SOLVES PROBLEMS FOR THE LOVELORN

NOT ADVISABLE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of twenty. All my life I have been going [illegible] with a boy two years my senior. Recently he became engaged. He still wishes to take me out and the girl seems willing. Now, Miss Fairfax, when he became engaged I found my love for him was deeper than mere sisterly affection. Do you think that my going out with him will eventually bring him unhappiness? Do you think I ought to go?

MARION.

IT is not advisable for you to accept attentions from a man who is engaged unless his fiancee is of the party and you are [illegible]. Since you feel that you love the old friend who is now betrothed to another girl it will be doubly dangerous for you to see much of him. It surely would grieve him to know that he was the cause of unhappiness to his old friend, and it can do nothing but harm to permit yourself to rely upon him to escort you anywhere.

ASK FOR AN EXPLANATION.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, eighteen, and deeply in love with [illegible] seventeen. [illegible] asked her to attend a [illegible] with me while she was with some girl friends who were also invited to attend by some other young men. She promised me she would go, and just as she did one of her friends called her aside [illegible] the girl said made her stay home. The place where I asked her to go was respectable [illegible]

DAN.

TELL [illegible] puzzled you are at what she has done. Make her certain that you have enough faith in her to feel that she had some good reason for her actions and that you care enough to want to clear up even the shadow of a [illegible] [illegible]

TOO LONG TO WAIT.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a daughter who goes around with a boy who is [illegible] twenty. The boy has to go [illegible] more to [illegible] school and then to go about six years [illegible] He pays much attention to her and takes her out to places of [illegible] she [illegible] and doesn't pay any attention to other boys [illegible] I think it is advisable for a girl to go around with a boy and wait seven years [illegible]

SEVEN years is too long for a [illegible] to wait [illegible] [illegible] able to finish his college training in three or four years at most. If [illegible] love and resist all your most [illegible]

[illegible] after [illegible] of friendship [illegible] twenty-four or five [illegible] state?

TELL HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible]

COST OF ENGAGEMENT RING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] would make both happy. We are [illegible] twenty [illegible]

YOU are very wise not to invest all [illegible] elaborate and extensive [illegible] Many girls have a [illegible] But [illegible] happiness.

TELL YOUR MOTHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] I have written [illegible]

[illegible]

CABARETS

D[illegible]

[illegible]

DON'T BE A SNEAK.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible] we had [illegible]

I. F. BARRADALE.

THE [illegible] If you see [illegible] openly, for if [illegible] sneak he will [illegible] than ever to his [illegible] with you [illegible] in one [illegible] above board [illegible] one another he may re[illegible]

Tips to Save Work for Housewife

In making a cake [illegible] eggs which are [illegible] dessert [illegible] of custard powder [illegible]

* * *

To keep mildew from [illegible] after the jam [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] melted mutton suet. [illegible] readily and cleanly [illegible]

* * *

A very [illegible] knives and forks for [illegible] sort of herrings [illegible] a bowl containing [illegible] small and taste of the fish will have quite disappeared. [illegible] odor of the fish [illegible] in it.

* * *

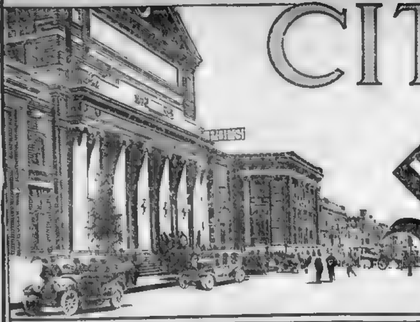
To prevent [illegible] turning yellow when washed [illegible] soft cloths until dry.

* * *

Oilcloth or linoleum should not be washed with hot suds [illegible] water and [illegible] dampened in equal parts [illegible] and water.

* * *

Save by using [illegible] from the [illegible] they are fresh. [illegible] but space forbids.



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Be Joyful! You'll Live Longer!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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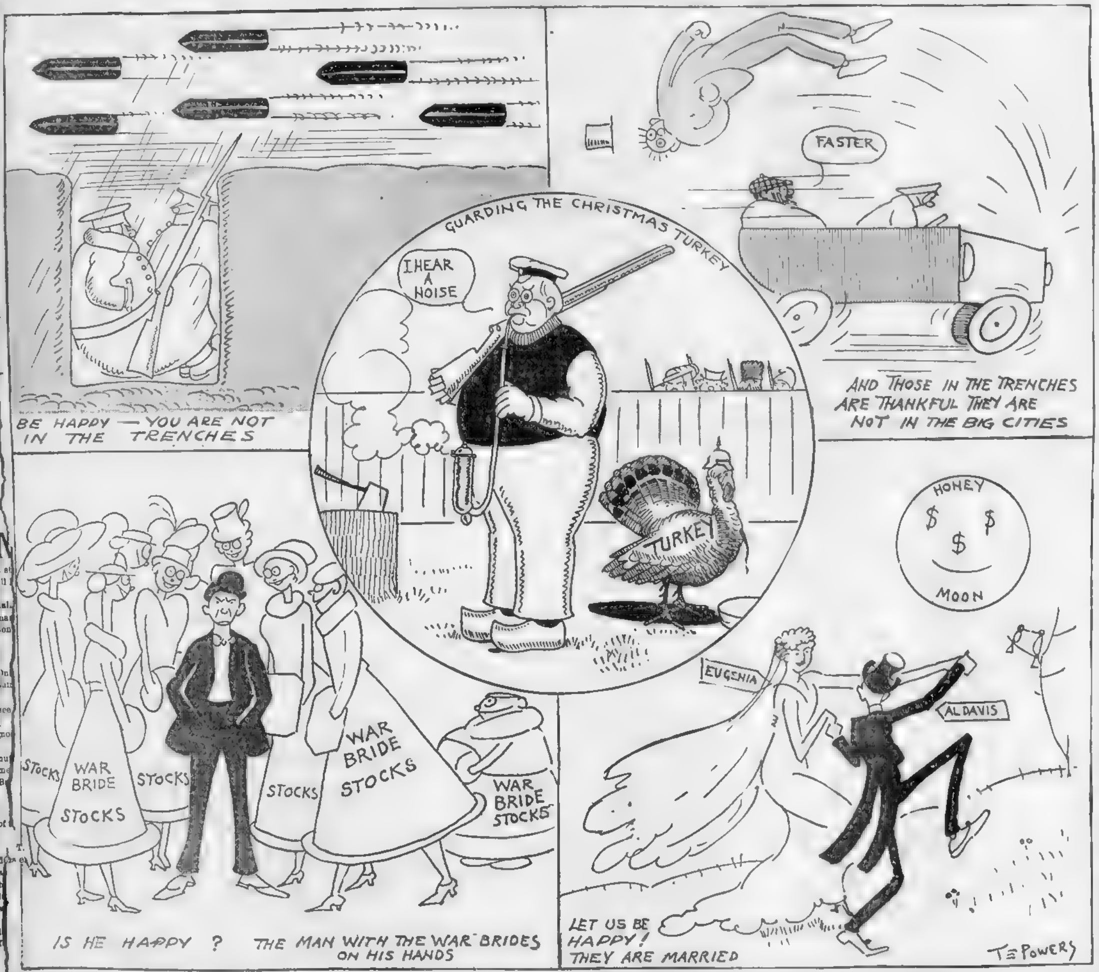

BE HAPPY — YOU ARE NOT IN THE TRENCHES
FASTER
AND THOSE IN THE TRENCHES ARE THANKFUL THEY ARE NOT IN THE BIG CITIES
GUARDING THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY
I HEAR A NOISE
TURKEY
HONEY $ $ $ MOON
EUGENIA
AL DAVIS
STOCKS
WAR BRIDE STOCKS
STOCKS
STOCKS
WAR BRIDE STOCKS
WAR BRIDE STOCKS
IS HE HAPPY ? THE MAN WITH THE WAR BRIDES ON HIS HANDS
LET US BE HAPPY! THEY ARE MARRIED
T E POWERS

Our Bureau of Misinformation

BUSINESS.

MISINFORMATION EDITOR, Misinformation Bureau, City Life Section, Sir: What should I buy in Wall Street?
SPEC. U. LATER.
A ticket away from there.—ED.

DEAR EDITOR—I am a manufacturer of English dictionaries. What chance have I of selling them in Germany?
M'PRYNT.
About as much chance as a celluloid dog chasing an asbestos cat through—well, we cannot use the word here, but you get me, no doubt.—ED.

SIR—Is there any money in Bethlehem Steel?
PNUEMAN.
Schwabs of it.—ED.

DEAR SIR—I have [illegible] Bryan campaign buttons left over. What [illegible] going to do with them?
N. OVELTEE.
Keep them forever and ever.—ED.

MISINFORMATION EDITOR—What would be a paying business for me?
AMBITIOUS.
Standard Oil, if you can manage to get control of it. Or try a job as paying teller in a bank.—ED.

TRAVEL.

MY DEAR EDITOR—Should I follow every one's advice and see America first?
ANN [illegible]
Too late, my friend, the trusts saw it first.—ED.

? ? ? ? ? ? EDITOR—Where would you go for a trip?
WEARY.
Our wife reads this column.—ED.

EDITOR—Is it restful to travel?
BENEDICT
Yes. Alone.—ED.

MEDICAL.

QUESTION EDITOR—What is the best thing for a headache?
PAYNE
Payne, old top, if you'll cut it out the night before you won't have so many headaches.—ED.

MISINFORMATION EDITOR—Please to inform me what shall I do to prevent hiccoughs?
S. OKE
See answer to question above.—ED.

[illegible] AND EDITOR—I address you thus, [illegible] two of [illegible] use the plural "we." Please to [illegible] diagnose my case. I have [illegible] old feet, tremors [illegible] and am [illegible]ncholy
WILLIAM
Bill, there are not two of us, only one. We are married. I can easily diagnose your case. You are engaged to be married.—ED

? ? ? ? ?—I have flat feet. What shall I do with [illegible]
Why not keep them? Doubtful if you can get any others.—ED

MY DEAR EDITOR—I have a very red nose, yet I never drank any intoxicants in my life. Your advice would be greatly appreciated
T. TOTALLER
Some wise gink once said, "Might as well have the game as the name." Go to it.—ED

DEAR MISINFORMATION EDITOR—My wife says cocktails are bad for me. Is it true
VAN BIBBER.
Probably is. Why don't she make them good for you?—ED.

If the Future Be Futurist There's No Time Like the Present

A Little Sob Stuff on the Exhibition

by Willard Connely

D[illegible]

[illegible] Points and Fuh Cubes [illegible] department of beauty hints, doesn't it?

But the pattern was an almost [illegible] of a [illegible] water spaniel [illegible] with black [illegible] and [illegible] Maybe we shouldn't [illegible]

Now we [illegible] off ways, but there was [illegible] study of the [illegible] futurist [illegible] that they need to [illegible] is a good [illegible] what he [illegible] public can [illegible] we will not attempt to [illegible] dence. All of which may be the fashionable thing in 19[illegible].

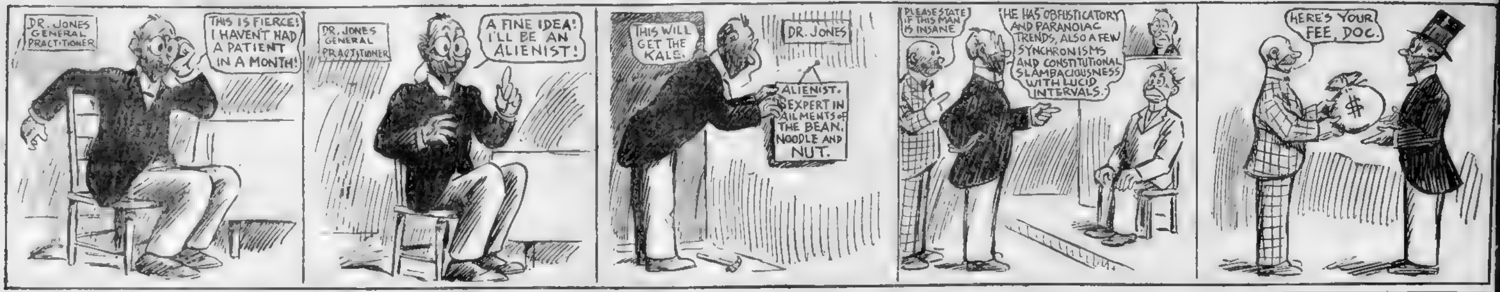
A quorum of crockery on a dining room table was dubbed, according to the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] symphonic that we could only think [illegible] as a miserable discord. Blue was the only color [illegible] but the painter doubtless meant to convey the idea that blue was the state of mind when he worked the thing out. [illegible] part, we must admit, was just as prevalent as it is in many poems which boast actual words. Otherwise, we saw nothing unusual in this picture.

Don't let's be sorry we can't be our own posterity. This, right now, is the life

If at First You Don't Succeed, Get Busy Again - - - Just Like This!


DR. JONES GENERAL PRACTITIONER
THIS IS FIERCE! I HAVEN'T HAD A PATIENT IN A MONTH!
DR. JONES GENERAL PRACTITIONER
A FINE IDEA! I'LL BE AN ALIENIST!
THIS WILL GET THE KALE.
DR. JONES
ALIENIST. EXPERT IN AILMENTS OF THE BEAN, NOODLE AND NUT.
PLEASE STATE IF THIS MAN IS INSANE
HE HAS OBFUSTICATORY AND PARANOIAC TRENDS, ALSO A FEW SYNCHRONISMS AND CONSTITUTIONAL SLAMBACIOUSNESS WITH LUCID INTERVALS.
HERE'S YOUR FEE, DOC.
$

Darbyville Days

A Thrilling Romance of 1885---By Lewis Allen

Illustrated by the Famous Old Advertising Masters

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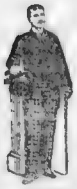
CHAPTER I.



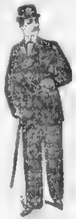
Rodney White: He Wore Sporty Pants, but He Was an Honest Lad

It was a clear, cold day in Darbyville.

Albeit numerous traveling men who made two-hour stopovers in the little town to sell their extensive line of hoopskirts, bustles, Kensington painting outfits and other up-to-the-minute goods, frequently sneered at the place, in all truth it should be stated that quiet little Darbyville had as much weather as any big city, even New York.

And so it was a beautiful day. Fully nine people, the youth, beauty and social eclat of Darbyville, were out on Hobbesses Mill pond, enjoying the skating.

Rodney White, the only support of a widowed mother, and his own mother at that, was in the zenith of happiness. He had just taught Imogene de Peyester how to skate. He had fastened on her new wooden-soled skates for her and he held her in his strong grasp until she could strike out alone.



Sylvester Villon: a Pick's Man Who Dared to Wear a Square-Topped Derby. He Also Smoked.

Every one envied him, for was she not the most charming girl in the village?

She was not, but her father owned the grist mill and had the most money so she was called the most ch[illegible] Sylvester Villon could not s[illegible] on ice, so he stood on the s[illegible], chewed his silken mustache and swore vengeance on our hero.

[illegible] did honest Rodney reck what was in Sylvester's evil mind as he nonchalantly lighted a cigar that cost him five cents, and blew azure smoke rings into the ambient atmosphere.

CHAPTER II.

June!

J[illegible] Darbyville. Yes, Darbyville had June just as larger places do. And it was a delightful day, for in those days frost and bitter cold weeks were unknown.

Imogene de Peyester, a Charming Society Girl, Who Cut a Lot of Ice in Her Own Home Town.

[illegible]ng in a studied and [illegible] attitude against [illegible] post in front of [illegible] Hon. William de Peyester's mansion stood our [illegible]. His silk hat was in [illegible], or only one of them, to be accurate. He [illegible] a cane in the other [illegible] the [illegible]amon [illegible] and purple morning glories round about him were [illegible] as gorgeous as his trousers, lavender and dove gray checks. His celluloid collar shone in its pristine effulgence, and even the sky envied the turquois of his made-up four-in-hand cravat.

He was waiting for Imogene de Peyester.

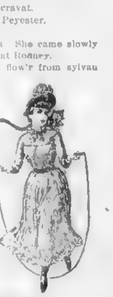
Oh, hello!"

It was Imogene who spoke thus. She came slowly d[illegible] the brick walk and scowled at Rodney.

[illegible], Miss Imogene. No flow'r from sylvan dell is as fair as you. Will you not take a walk with me?"

"I will not," giggled Imogene; "I have a previous engagement!"

"[illegible] be not so unkind, fair" —



Kathryn Dare, Just a Village Girl, but True Blue.

"My goodness, gracious, will you beat it!" snapped Imogene, and our hero had a sort of intuition from those words that he was not wanted, especially since she handed back the engagement ring he had bought and paid for. (Those were the days before the "dollar-down-and-catch-me" houses made it easy for any one to get engaged.)

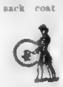
CHAPTER III.

As our hero sadly but carefully polished the ring on his sleeve and walked away whom did he meet but Sylvester Villon.

Sylvester merely sneered as he passed. No other word did he speak. Rodney was so angry he almost, for the moment, lost pride in his trousers. He turned to watch Sylvester, who was smoking a real cigar. Sylvester paused at Imogene's gate a moment, and then they strolled down the lane, arm in arm.

"Ah me, what else could I expect?" murmured our sad hero. "He is a clerk in Jones' General store and gets his clothes at cost. He has one of those new square-topped derbys and a new style sack coat and a standing collar—what chance have I?"

"Oh, pray pardon me, sir—I"——



After Imogene Told Rodney White to Beat It, He Enlisted in the Village Band.

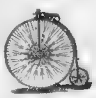
Old De Peyester Lost His Money, and Went to Work as a Fisherman.

The speaker was a sweet girl of seventeen. Although there was more cloth in the sleeves of Imogene's Winter skating coat than in her entire simple dress, she was charming, indeed. It was Kathryn Dare, the little village girl.

She was skipping rope and balancing her pet kitten on her shoulders and did not see Rodney until she bumped into him.

"That's all right, Kitty, my child," said Rodney

Kitty blushed and skipped on, but her heart was saddened. She wished he would not think of her as a child, for she loved him madly, though secretly.



Rodney's Bicycle.

Then he went home, got out his bicycle and rode back to find Sylvester and Imogene. To his chagrin Sylvester had gone home and got his new wheel. All Darbyville was excited over it, for both wheels were the same size! Furthermore, it had genuine solid rubber tires twice as big as those on poor Rodney's wheel. Imogene merely giggled when she saw Rodney, and as he rode away Sylvester, the scheming villain, was teaching Imogene to ride his wheel.

CHAPTER IV.

The months passed.

Even Darby ville couldn't prevent that.

There came a fan-fare down the street. It was the village band

But look!

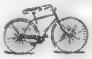
Our hero is playing the big bass drum.

He wears a gaudy uniform and a nobby cap!

Rodney White has enliste din the village band and is now a bass drummer. Why not? Didn't the fickle Imogene tell him to "beat it"?

As they paused in front of the Hon. William de Peyester's mansion to play "Hail to the Chief," little Kitty Dare, more beautiful than ever, ran up and pinned a rose on Rodney's coat.

Imogene watched this angrily, for she dearly loved a uniform, so she went to him and offered him a bouquet of roses.



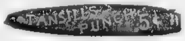
Sylvester's New-Fangled Bicycle.

Our hero accepted them, winked at sweet little Kitty, handed them to her, kissed his hand to her, and then began playing. Despite all this, he had only lost seven measures in the tune. Rodney, having become a bass drummer, had sold his bicycle because he could not carry the drum on the wheel.

CHAPTER V.

"I got so much money I wisht I could invest it somewheres," boasted the Hon. William de Peyester.

Now, little Sally, Kathryn Dare's sister, overheard this and told it to Kathryn, who told it to Rodney. This made Rodney think. And that very night he took the money he got for his bicycle and bought a printing press.



The Sort of Cigars Sylvester Smoked.

For a week he practiced with that press until he was expert. Then he got some gold seals and some fancy paper and went to work. Inside of a week he had printed up more than half a million dollars' worth of shares in all sorts of mines and corporations and other enterprises. He was expert at inventing titles and names.

"Why don't ye go to work, ye lazy lout?" snapped the Hon. William de Peyester one day soon after this as he saw our hero loafing in front of the post-office.

"Sir," said Rodney, "I am working, and working hard. I am selling stock in various enterprises to any one who wants to make from ten to thirty per cent."

"Lemme see 'em," begged the old man.

An hour latr eRodney had sold the Hon. William de Peyester exeactly $19,000 worth of shares. The old man would have bought more, but that was the limit of his wad.

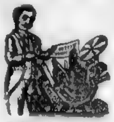
CHAPTER VI.

Montmorency Bibbs was the village Nut. He overheard the Hon. William de Peyester tell his daughter Imogene that she must give Sylvester Villon the mitten.

The old man occasionally used slang like that.

"Sylvester ain't paid old Jones for his last Summer clothes, you hitch onto Rodney White—he's got money, and a lot of it," said the old man.

Montmorency Bibbs went straight to the home of Kathryn Dare, where he knew he would find Rodney, for iKtty had a parlor organ, the only one in Darbyville. She got it with soap orders, and Rodney used to take his bass drum and go over and play duets with her.



Rodney Swapped His Wheel for This Printing Press.

But they were not playing then.

They were quite in earnest.

ontmorency say them clasped in each other's embrace.

"Oh, ho, I'll tell!" shouted Montmorency Bibbs.

"Tell and be darned! I don't care a hang, by jingoes," cursed Rodney. "Kitty and I were secretly married tonight!"

The next morning Rodney White and his bride, who was formerly aKthryn Dare, the pretty but poor village girl, went to the city, where Rodney opened up an office and used the Hon. William de Peyester's $19,000 to promote the sale of the remainder of the stock he had so cleverly printed.

CHAPTER VII.

When six years and one week had passed Rodney's debt to old De Peyester had outlawed by one week, so Rodney returned with his wife, more charming than ever.

As old De Peyester's mansion was the best in town, he bought it. Poor old De Peyester! He had to take up fishing for a living, and the once haughty Imogene was working in Jones' General Store as a demonstrator for hoopskirts.

From an Old Tintype of Imogene When She Was a Demonstrator.

With some of the proceeds of the sale of the home-printed stock our hero bought shares in a real bonanza mine, and was soon worth millions.

He owned the horse car line in Darbyville, and soon after that he built several factories and became Mayor of the town!

The Hon. Mrs. Rodney White, wife of the sterling patriot and great statesman, Mayor White, was the most stylish woman in all the county, if not State!

CHAPTER VIII.

Thirty years have passed.

They have a habit of doing that about once every generation.

The scene is a theatre in Washington.

A woman occupies a box covered with diamonds—the woman, of course. A rotund man with a dense crop of dark and genuine whiskers all south of his upper lip sits beside her.

He is the Honorable Rodney White, now a Senator!

It is said he came from a little town called Darbyville, but he has lived in Washington for years.

The Wife of Senator Rodney White, the Most Stylish Lady in the Entire County.

On the stage there is a dance going on.

Suddenly Senator White gasps and stares!

His wife smiles complacently.

The woman on the stage is Mlle. Idavodka Peskovitch, the great Russian dancer.

Her right name is Mrs. Sylvester Villon, nee Imogene de Peyester.

When hoopskirts went out of style she went on the stage, and she hasn't changed since.

Sylvester?

Oh, the husband of a stage celebrity is never mentioned in polite society.

The Senator and his wife laugh heartily as they recall those old Darbyville days.

And why shouldn't they laugh?

Back in those old Darbyville days everything and every one certainly was a joke!

THE END.

Abe and Mawruss

By Montague Glass

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"WHAT do you think from that feller Abe Potash?" said Sol Fishbine to his partner, Jacob Blintz.

"Isn't it enough the operators swear around here without you should get me to use rotten language also?" Blintz demanded. "You know very well what I think from Abe Potash. Ain't he and Mawruss Perlmutter competitors of ours?"

"Sure I know," Fishbine said, "but even a competitor you could have *rachmonnes* for."

"Why should I got *rachmonnes* for Abe Potash?" Blintz said, "the lowlife is doing pretty good—better than he deserves, believe me."

"What are you talking nonsense—doing pretty good," Fishbine remonstrated, "last year he has got trouble with his son-in-law, and this year he has got worse trouble with his partner."

"Trouble with such a partner is nothing," Blintz declared. "If Abe Potash knew his business he would of had trouble with his partner long since already. Last year the way that feller Perlmutter treated Abe Potash was terrible, but this year at the Lyric Theatre its worser yet. Honestly, Fishbine, last Thursday night I seen it when in front of a couple of thousand people in the Lyric Theatre, the things that rosher Perlmutter said to Potash—if I would be Potash I would take my hat and say to Perlmutter: If you want to act here for a couple of seasons, go ahead and do so, but Abe Potash ain't got no self-respect at all. Night after night that feller Perlmutter calls him all kinds of sucker names, and Potash stands there and takes it while the people laugh at him yet.

"Say, what could he do?" Fishbine protested. "He gets big money for doing that, y' understand. He has got a wife and a daughter to look out for."

"And a son-in-law also," Blintz added. "And Potash stands for him, too. If I would be Abe Potash I would say to my son-in-law, if you couldn't earn for your wife a living, y' understand, go sweep the streets and live in lodging houses, and I will look out for my daughter. It's an old saying and a true one, Fishbine—sons is assets and daughters is liabilities, but a son-in-law is a man's heaviest creditor. The more you pay him the more he thinks you owe him, and he ain't satisfied til he him, and he ain't satisfied till he

"But this year at the Lyric Theater, Potash ain't got no trouble with his son-in-law. It's his partner that worries him," Fishbine said.

"Well," Blintz answered, "if there's anything worse than a son-in-law, it's a partner."

Have You Heard These?

Imminent.

EVELYN—Do you think my dress becoming?

Jack—Yes—becoming nothing.

Ready for a Game.

"TOMORROW, gentlemen," said the professor in a lecture on taking notes, "I will bring in my cards and show you my card system."

Voice—O. K., Doc. Fetch some chips, and we'll have a regular party.

Point of View.

KICKER—The optimist sees the doughnut.

Bocker—And the pessimist sees the doctor.

trouble with the Bird Protection Society?"

"Oh, no, madam," said the milliner.

"But did they not belong to some bird?" persisted the lady.

"Well, madam," returned the milliner, pleasantly, "these feathers are the feathers of a howl; and the howl, madam, seein' as 'ow fond 'e is of mice, is more of a cat than a bird."

Might as Well.

"AND how are we fixed for the clam bake? Got all the cigars, cigarettes, wines, beers and ales ordered?"

"All ordered."

"And say."

"Well?"

"Better get a few clams."

If Everybody Spoke the Truth

HOST—Ye gods, what a half-starved-looking bunch!

JONES—I'll bet nine dollars he'll spring that ancient wheeze about his carving knife being too dull to cut hot butter——

HOST—This carving knife's so dull it won't cut hot butter.

JONES—I win.

MRS. JONES—There's a "W" on my spoon. I know she borrowed it from the Wilmonts next door.

HOST (beginning to carve)—Sufferin' cats, how do you suppose I'm going to make this turkey go around.

WILLIE—I'll bet I get the neck.

JONES—I'll bet he bought that bottled cocktail at a 10-cent store.

WILLIE—There goes both legs and both wings——

HOST—Light or dark?

MRS. JONES—A lot of both.

HOSTESS—They eat as though they never had a square meal.

JONES—This chews like a rubber stage turkey.

HOSTESS—Why don't he serve more potato and vegetables, then they wouldn't eat so much turkey.

WILLIE—I told you so—I got the neck.

EMMA—You should worry, I got the breastbone with nothing on it.

HOST—If they ask for a second helping I'll throw the squash dish at them.

HOSTESS—Will they ever stop eating?

New Tales They Are Telling

Caught Him.

"NOW, Mr. Clever," coldly said the handsome young widow, as she watched the butcher weighing the sirloin she has just selected, "while I am fully conscious of the honor you wish to confer upon me, I must tell you that I have no intention at present of marrying again, and am compelled to refuse the offer of your hand."

"Bu-bu-but, mum," stammered the astonished butcher, "I've never offered you my hand, and er"——

"Then why are you tryin' to weigh it on the scales with the meat, sir?"

Veracity.

INDIGNANT CUSTOMER—Barber, why did you drop that towel on my face?

Barber—Because it was hot, sir

The Danger.

AT the Capitol one day a California Representative was discoursing on the sport of fishing for tuna off the Pacific coast.

"We go out in small motor boats," said the Representative, "and fish with a long line baited with flying fish. Anything less than a hundred-pound tuna isn't considered good sport."

Just then a colored messenger, who had been listening, stepped up.

"'Scuse me, suh," said he, wide-eyed, "but did I understand yo' to say dat yo' went fishin' fo' hundred-pound fish in a little motah boat?"

"Yes," said the Congressman, with a smile, "we go out frequently."

"But," urged the darkey, "ain't yo' 'feared yo' might ketch one?"

Typical Diagnosis.

THE young mother was frantic. Her two-year-old daughter howled and howled.

"Whatever is the matter with the child?" asked the father in despair

His wife sank limply into a chair and began to weep, while the baby went on howling.

"I d-d-don't know!" sobbed the distracted mother. "It's either because she's eaten too many strawberries or she wants more!"

Cast No Shadow.

THERE was once an old Garrabost crofter who, when giving evidence before the Crofters' Commission, admitted that while he was the owner of three cows, "the beasts were as thin as Pharaoh's lean kine."

The chairman, thinking to corner old Kenneth, asked him to say how lean Pharaoh's kine were.

Even a seventeenth century divine would have wanted a day or two to think this over. But Kenneth answered at once.

"They were, sir, so lean that they could only be seen in a dream."

It Was a Flea.

SMITH—Is that dog of yours smart?

Brown (proudly)—Smart? Well, I should say so! I was going out with him yesterday, and I stopped and said: "Towser, we have forgotten something!" And bothered if he didn't sit down and scratch his head to see if he could think what it was!

Putting It Up to Father.

AFTER several unsuccessful attempts to draw her husband into conversation at the restaurant, the wife discovered the cause of his abstraction to be a beautiful girl dressed in black and seated at a nearby table.

"An attractive widow," observed the wife coolly.

"Yes, indeed, a very attractive widow," agreed the husband enthusiastically.

"Yes," sighed the wife. "I wish I were one."

Big Chances Both Ways.

THE famous physician and the eminent clergyman were deep in a discussion which threatened to become acrimonious.

"You see," said the minister sarcastically, "you medical men know so much about the uncertainties of this world that I should think you would not want to live."

"Oh, I don't know," resonded the psysician caustically. "You clergymen tell us so much about the uncertainties of the next world that we don't want to die."

Placing the Blame.

"I DON'T 'old with this 'ere vaccination, Mrs. Green. What's vaccination for my little Tommy? Since I 'ad 'im done, 'e's 'ad whooping cough, chicken pox, measles—in fact, everything but smallpox!"

Some Love.

SHE—Would you leave your home for me?

He—I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie

Mutation.

"PAPA, what becomes of the good little calves when they die?"

"If they are very, very good, my son, they become chicken croquettes."

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It Isn't Wicked Unless You Lose

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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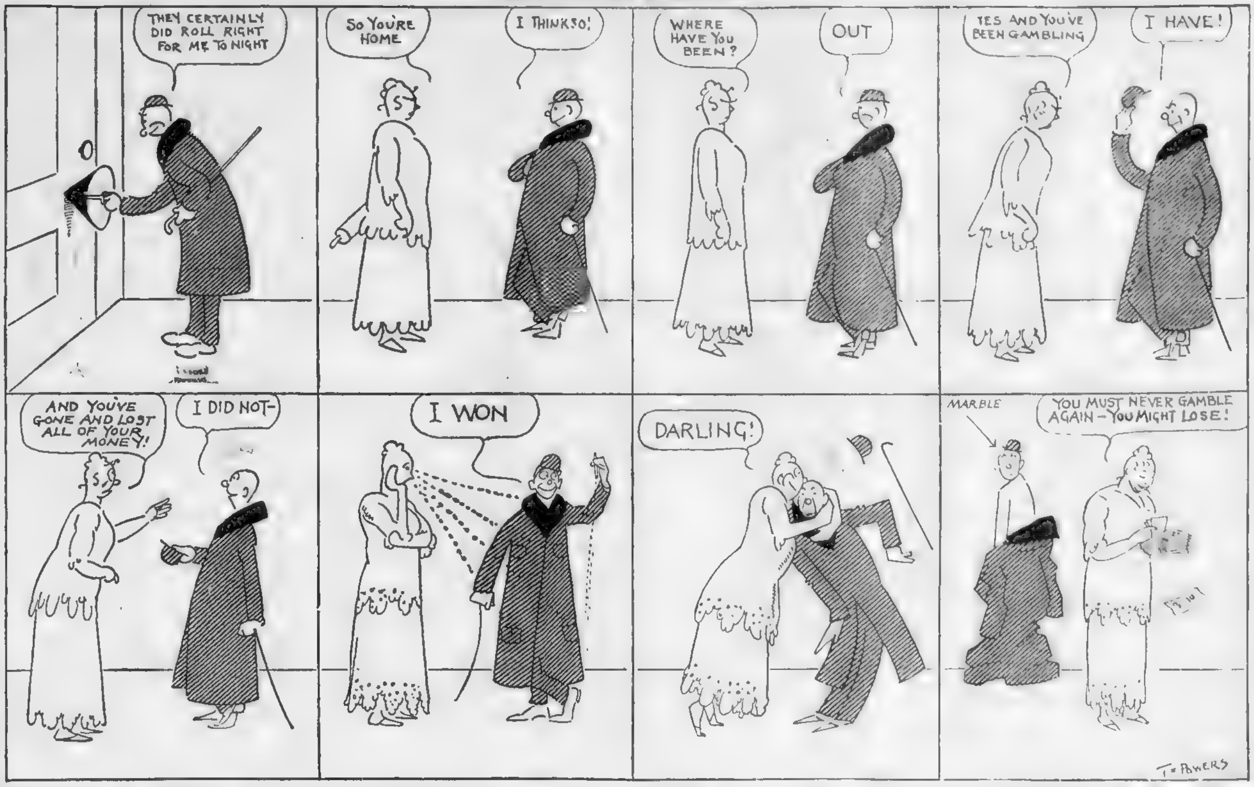
THEY CERTAINLY DID ROLL RIGHT FOR ME TO NIGHT
SO YOU'RE HOME
I THINK SO!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
OUT
YES AND YOU'VE BEEN GAMBLING
I HAVE!
AND YOU'VE GONE AND LOST ALL OF YOUR MONEY!
I DID NOT-
I WON
DARLING!
MARBLE
YOU MUST NEVER GAMBLE AGAIN-YOU MIGHT LOSE!
T.E. POWERS

Isn't It Thrilling When –

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Y[illegible] comes to [illegible] and [illegible] cannot re[illegible] It is a five [illegible] you have with [illegible]

[illegible]

When [illegible] you come in at [illegible] wit you [illegible] make it [illegible]

[illegible] flower to [illegible] at night and [illegible] out?

When at a [illegible] with your wife [illegible] little girl from the [illegible] that you never saw [illegible] singles you out and points and sings directly at you?

[illegible] just as you are [illegible] his [illegible]

You are [illegible] breaks?

You are [illegible] you [illegible]?

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] watch [illegible]

Your friend comes out to dinner with you and you [illegible] saying, "I've gone over to mother's. Cold pork in [illegible]"

Sammy's School Days

By J. J. Leibson

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MONDAY—Sumboddy is gonna get a pare of skaits off teacher this weak for haveing the gratest number of stars since school begun. Robbie Crosby thinks them skates is his allreddy, becaws he got a star nearly evry day. But he'll get stung. Eddie Judd is gona give me all his stars and we'll go partners on the skaits.

The Fire Deepartment put a cuple red bucketts of water out in the hall wich is very conveeniant. Us boys can stik in our hands when marching back from opening exercises and fill up our water pistils, and don't have to ask teacher to leave the room no more to do it.

TUESDAY—Meating of the gang last night, but things is geting slow. Only a few weeks more to Chrissmas and evryboddy afrade to do sumthing.

Got my seat chanjed for nuthing to the frunt of the room, and can't see annything only teacher and the lessons on the bored.

But its a trik seat. I can make it skweak, and teacher not see me mooving.

Got skolded about my writeing agen, and teacher said I couldn't be nuthing only a bookeeper in a Chinee lawndry. Then she was showing me how to hold my pen and said that was the durtiest hand in skool. But she dident see my other hand.

WEDNESDAY—Combusition for the munth on sum important part of the boddy.

THE NECK.

The neck is the part of the boddy between the head and the shoulders exept in animels wich aint got no shoulders like the eal, the alligator and the oyster. Inside the neck is the throte wich makes the noise. The bigger the throte the less the noise, for instense the jiraff, wich is got the longest neck and can't make no sound, not even wisper, and the crikkit, which aint got no neck a tall and can holler like annything.

A boy wares cloathes on his neck a coller and nektie wich covvers it up so nobody can see it except his mother who says all the time You forgot agen to wash your neck.

THURSDAY—Teacher got skared of a mouse today and I chased him hoam outa the class. Aint it funy teacher is afrade of a mouse, and I'm afrade of teacher and the mouse is afrade of me.

Was lerning how wunderfull is nacher, which gives a cow four stummiks. But the cow gets stung becaws he aint got no appetite for nuthing only grass and hay, and he's gotta chew that very long like he was praktissing.

Nacher ain't so wunderfull. It put the stummiks in the rong place. Lookat all the things a boy could eat, espeshally arround Thanksgiven and Chrissmas and he aint got only one.

FRIDAY—Robbie Crosby had fourty-two stars and I had fourty-five. But I dident got them skaits. I got punisht becaws teacher said their was only fourty-four school days.

That's what you get for trying. Sumboddy was good one day too much, me or Eddie Judd.

Animel poam this weak very littal becaws its about a very little animel.

THE MIKEROBE.

He is so small you gotta use
A mikerobeskope to find him,
And if he bit you fourty thousand
Times you wouldn't mind him.

All the Turkey Gone Yet?

THE MORNING SMILE

Do Your Shopping Early!

WEX JONES Editor

Vol. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1915 No. 51

Is a Clam a Vegetable?

Or Is Is a Game Bird? That's What We Want to Know.

As the Smile has long been the official organ of the Taciturn Order of Clams, Long Island Bed No. 1, we publish the following historical essay by Gadfly in the Point Pleasant Beacon:

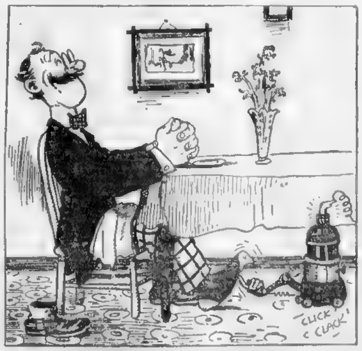
"It was with mingled feelings of surprise and amazement that I read the discussion as to whether the festive pursuit of clam-digging pertains to hunting or to the realm of agricultural pursuits. The claim that 'clam-digging is not hunting, because New Jersey issues no license governing same, is nearly too absurd to daily with. For instance, the action of a man pursuing fleas on his dog's back is most certainly a phase of hunting, though one needs no license to permit him the enjoyment.

"Gentle reader, if you had but the patience to bear with me for three hours, I could take you by the hand and, leading you back through the dim trail of historical record, show you that the chase of the calloused Molluscae, vulgarly known to us as the 'bull-nose' or common clam, was a popular sport indulged in by the ancient Egyptian rulers long ere Christianity was even thought of. These worthy monarchs, armed with a shovel and followed by myriad relatives, would troop across the Alexandrian shoals and sand flats, and would ardently dig for the succulent shell fish. Furthermore, whenever a clam was brought to bay, and finally conquered, the trumpets of beaten gold would blare out the monarch's triumph.

"From the Orient, the sport of clam hunting spread over Europe. To the hardy Bretons belong the credit and origin of the famous Clam Hounds. These dogs of stocky build and marvelous scent tracked the clam to his sandy lair, and then howled till the hunters with their spades or 'clam guns' arrived. Indeed so jealous did the Bretons become of their Clam Hounds, that they forbade their transportation to Ireland, where under the leadership of St. Patrick, clam hunting was much in vogue. It is only fair to say that in those days clams were more active than their present descendants are.

"In view, however, of these few brief historical facts concerning clam hunting, I think you will agree that the pursuit of the lordly Crustacea is far, far removed from the agricultural sphere and rightfully belongs in Nimrod's realm."

BE HAPPY!


CLICK CLACK!

The Smile's Patent Grin Producer.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

FISH TRIMMING.

TO THE EDITOR—Why has a fish fins?

THOMAS J. CATT.

(To make up for its lack of feathers.—Ed.)

TURKEY.

TO THE EDITOR—How much turkey should a boy get at Thanksgiving dinner?

WILLIAM THOMPSON

(Before we answer this we must know if you are the boy or the boy's father.—Ed.)

Our Weekly Health Hint.
Easy on the turk.

Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

The Adventure of the Thanksgiving Dinner.

"POTSON," said Foams, "you have a turkey in that bag."

"Astounding!" I replied. It is a turkey, Foams. I bought it at the market. Mrs. Muggins will cook it for us and we can have an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner—such as I often longed for when on service in India."

I gave the turkey to Mrs. Muggins and it was not long until she had it beautifully roasted and placed on the table.

"Potson," said Foams, "run out and get some celery."

I got back in about five minutes and found Foams sitting at the table. But the turkey was gone.

"Moriarity has been at work," said Foams. "I went into the other room for a moment and when I came back the turkey was gone. The arch criminal must have hooked it off the table with a fishing rod. He schemed to starve me to death and thus have nobody but the blundering official police to interfere with his plans."

"But"—I began.

But Foams had settled down in his chair reading a book on "Chop Suey and Its Relations to Crimes of Violence."

I dined on celery and bread, thinking sadly of the turkey.

Late that night I was awakened by a slight noise. I saw Foams move stealthily across the room and from his trunk he produced a turkey. I watched him devour every bit of it and then throw the bones out of the window.

Could there have been two turkeys, or—

Laughs by Al. Shean and Sam Hardy in "Princess Pat"

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SAM—So your mother's English and your father German?

AL—Yep. I'm my own worst enemy.

SAM—Why wouldn't your valet tell me where you were?

AL—Well, ain't discretion the better part of a valet?

SAM—Nice paintings you have in the house here.

AL—Sure. The one over your shoulder's an old master.

SAM—Looks more to me like an old [illegible]

AL—Have you ever been done in oil?

SAM—No. But I've been done in steel and copper.

AL—Your young friend sings a little, yes?

SAM—Oh, he keeps good time.

AL—You—you know him very well?

SAM—Know him? Say, we lend each other money.

AL—We played bridge for money this afternoon. It's a crime.

SAM—It is, the way you play it.

AL—Guess I'll beat this piano a little, huh?

SAM—Go ahead. These parlor tricks all help to win a woman.

AL—Well, this has all the earmarks of a large night in my life.

SAM—Except for the paucity of spirituous lickwars.

AL—Say, how's your wife?

SAM—Oh, she's sick. She's always sick. I wish to thunder she'd get well, or do sumpm.

AL—Shush, now, shush. Married men always make the worst husbands.

SAM—Seen the wop prince around? He's about as popular as an alarm clock on Monday morning. He threatened to kill me a little while ago. Says his father's an Eye-talian and his mother a Corsican.

AL—I know. He was gonta kill me, too. I told him to remember this was a house party. Also, it ain't Corsica.

SAM—Are you a clubman?

AL—Not yet. A club's only a place where married men get their mail.

SAM—Say, can you lend me a couple hundred?

AL—Sure. Here.

SAM—Thanks. I'll be under obligations to you the rest of my life.

AL—Do you know the height of my ambitions?

SAM—Yep. About five foot three.

AL—Listen! The woman who marries the man who loves her——

SAM—Loses an indulgent friend.

AL—My first wife wouldn't go any place without me.

SAM—Were you that happy?

AL—Not perzactly. You see, she couldn't trust me alone.

SAM—Oh, yeh? Well, I'll tell yuh how jealous my wife is of me. You know our small boy? Wife's so afraid I like him better'n her that she sends me out in the backyard and says tell the boy whatever he's doin' to stop.

AL—I was my first wife's second husband. She was her first husband's better half. When she married me, though, she was the whole thing.

SAM—If she was such a battle-axe, you must be awful vicious compared to that first husband.

AL—He used to say he'd beat her to death, but he was called before his work was done.

SAM—I always worked like a dog for my wife.

AL—I bet I know how you worked like a dog—tracked in muddy feet, huh?

SAM—Even if I did, there's many a time you've wished you were in my shoes.

AL—Do you want to make a hundred bones?

SAM—No, I'm honest.

AL—Two hundred? Two un a half? All you have to do is to punch the wrong man.

SAM—I knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

DRAMA and Amusements

New Bills at Three Theatres and the Opera, with Fritzi Scheff at Keith's, Offerings for the Week.

By FREDERICK JOHNS

Many things are happening at the theatres this week. Tomorrow night new plays move into the Shubert, Plymouth and Tremont; a new bill goes in at the Opera, and Fritzi Scheff tops the show at Keith's.

The fortnight of opera just completed has demonstrated that the Boston Pavlowa Company is capable of giving performances of the highest grade. It is an organization which deserves everything that Boston can do for it, and it is devoutly to be hoped that during the last weeks of the brief season the public will patronize it to such an extent that Mr. Rabinoff will be encouraged to return for a long season next year.

A YIP FROM A LIBRETTIST.

Henry Blossom, bookmaker for many musical plays, who has been rated among our most successful librettists since his "Yankee Consul," nine years ago, together with "The Red Mill," "Mlle. Modiste," "The Prima Donna" and his recent success, "The Only Girl," which Boston audiences will see for the first time at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening, talks amusingly about the woes of a librettist.

"Every one picks on the librettist, and, after all, there is very little a librettist can say for himself. There are usually enough things said about him without trying to help out any. As a matter of fact, a librettist has come to be looked upon merely as a writer of banal drivel, who cheapens a beautiful 'score' with an inane 'book'! And, incidentally, it is a 'Dutch book' he makes, for he always stands to lose and he never can win.

'If an opera's a failure, the bad book did it; if a success, the music did it!' That's the way it breaks for the librettist most of the time, for no one who has not written an opera and had it produced knows of the thousand and one things that seem of necessity to make what appeared to be a very good book—at the start—the awful thing that is sometimes shown at the finish.

"I have seen one song in a straight comedy or drama so divert the attention and sidetrack the plot that the thread of the story was most difficult to pick up again, and the song was eventually cut out.

"In a musical play such songs occur not once, but almost a score of times.

"In writing 'The Only Girl,' it was our purpose to keep the story well in hand without any great interruption. The secret of this I attribute, first, to the absence of the usual large, unwieldy chorus, for which we have substituted six beautiful girls, who really can sing, look and act.

"Second, to the even excellence of the entire cast of principals, and third, to the fact that Victor Herbert has such talent for portraying, musically, the very meaning and essence of a scene or situation—whether serious or comic. The writing of lyrics to his music seems the most natural thing in the world."

ANTICS AND ANTIQUES.

It is a world-old problem whether or not there can be such a contradiction in terms as an "honest thief"; and many collectors of antiques who have bought only to find themselves "sold," have come to the conclusion that all dealers are thieves. But whether there can be an "honest thief" or not, there certainly are a very large number of honest dealers. They are the real gold of their profession. They make a profit on what they sell, but it is a legitimate profit. They sell as genuine the things that are genuine and as clever imitations the things that are fakes. And they flourish because the persistent lover of old things acquire experience and learns the true worth of a dealer by the worth, or worthlessness, of his wares.

There are scores of craftsmen in the world, of course, ready to make eight Chippendale chairs out of four, or Jacobean tables out of Georgian spinets, without suffering the slightest twinge of conscience, but there are also many worthy dealers in the world, hating rubbish because it is rubbish, and quietly announcing apparently old oak panellings to be reproductions, even when a prospective customer has gone into raptures over them.

There is only one Joseph Quinney as an individual and as a character, just as there is only one Quinneys'—the famous establishment in Soho Square; but there are many dealers whose characters are as good as Quinneys', and whose transactions are as honorable. A combination of love and a furniture shop make the new play at the Tremont unusual.

DIVORCE MADE EASY.

In discussing Sadie Love, it has been said that they didn't think any more of the sacred tie of marriage than if it were a piece of string. In "Beverly's Balance," in which Margaret Anglin appears at the Plymouth Theatre, there is again encountered rather light treatment of solemn old matrimony.

Miss Anglin, after a Summer of classic plays in open air Greek theatres, during which she didn't catch a single cold, has resumed her tour in this little comedy in which she made a pronounced success in New York last Spring.

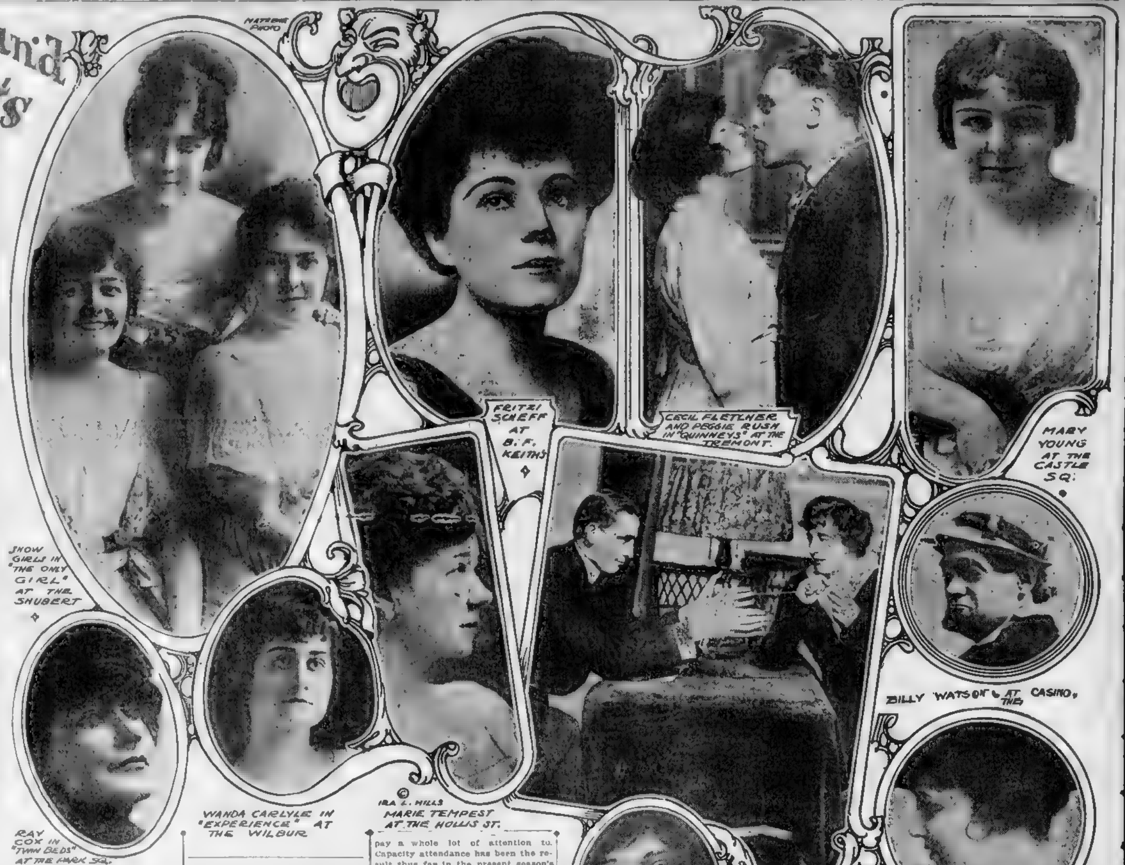
Miss Anglin is rather an original character, a professional co-respondent, a woman who assists gentlemen wishing to give their wives grounds for divorce. It sounds worse than "The Song of Songs," doesn't it? But Beverly in the play is a sweet and charming girl who is broke and whose most criminal acts consist of dining with the millionaire defendant in various places and letting people imagine what they please. There is a lot of good hearty laughter in the play, and though the main theme sounds bad in print, it is very delicately handled.

A NEW OLD SHOW.

When you can describe an entertainment as free from any trace of suggestiveness, coarseness or uncleanliness you are going some, in a season when the most proper plays up to date have been the musical shows. The double bill at the Hollis with Marie Tempest appearing in both plays is the sort of show to which children can take their grandparents without bringing the blush of shame to their wrinkled cheeks.

The Duke of Killicrankie wears very well. Few comedies a dozen years old could be revived and sparkle the way this one does. And speaking of years, they do not seem to have much effect on Miss Tempest. I was talking to a veteran critic the other day, who said:

"Twenty years ago, in reviewing a musical show, I mentioned Miss Tempest's work, and said, 'When her singing voice wears out, she can make a good living in the legitimate.' I don't know whether Miss Tempest can still sing or not, but there is no question as to her ability to charm by her acting."



SHOW GIRLS IN "THE ONLY GIRL" AT THE SHUBERT

FRITZI SCHEFF AT B. F. KEITH'S

CECIL FLETCHER AND PEGGIE RUSH IN "QUINNEYS" AT THE TREMONT.

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

BILLY WATSON AT THE CASINO.

RAY COX IN "TWIN BEDS" AT THE PARK SQ.

WANDA CARLYLE IN "EXPERIENCE" AT THE WILBUR

© IRA L. HILLS MARIE TEMPEST AT THE HOLLIS ST.

MARGARET ANGLIN AND ALFRED LUNT IN BEVERLY'S BALANCE AT THE PLYMOUTH

MRS. VERNON CASTLE AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE. MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

ESTELLE DUDLEY AT THE GAIETY

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Plymouth Theatre.

Margaret Anglin, who has occupied a place of exalted distinction and prominence on the American stage for a number of years, will begin an engagement at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night in her new comedy, called "Beverly's Balance." "Beverly's Balance" was accepted by Miss Anglin a year ago and had long engagements in New York and Chicago last season. It is said to be very brilliantly written, and in the central character Miss Anglin has a role ideally suited to her remarkable gifts as a comedienne.

The play is a satire on the prevailing social conditions of New York life and an upholding of old ideals of happiness and honor.

Miss Anglin plays the role of a Virginia church-choir singer, and the other characters will be played by Donald Cameron, Saxone Morland, Howard Lindsey, Alfred Lunt and Mrs. Charles G. Craig. Miss Anglin will remain at the Plymouth for a period of four weeks with the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Quinneys," an English importation which opens at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow, is from the Haymarket Theatre, London. The production is by Frederick Harrison's company. In the play Quinney discovers that James and his daughter, Posy, are lovers. He found it out through opening the priceless lacquer cabinet and realizing that it was used as a means of epistolary communication between Posy and James. They are to meet that night in the "sanctuary" at eleven o'clock. He will be there and so shall his wife. This typical "tyke" of the Yorkshire moors, will brook no contradiction to his will. His daughter must look higher than a mere workman. He hides behind a screen, surprised the unsuspecting pair, and then James gives away the secret of the Chippendale chairs. Quinney believes the man is blackmailing him and that he must either surrender his daughter or his position in the trade. The upshot is that his wife and daughter leave him at midnight for the shelter of his brother-in-law's home at Fulham.

Quinney finds in a typist Mabel Dredge, a girl who gives him to understand that by every right she should be James' wife. He confronts Posy and James with this new information and leaves them to face the problem, the man fighting for his love and good name—and the girl, reckless of her good name, fighting for the man she desires.

In the cast are Frederick Ross, Margaret Watson, Peggy Rush, Arthur Grenville, Cathleen Nesbitt, Cecil Fletcher, Herbert Evans and Cyril Griffiths.

Matinees every Wednesday and Saturday.

Shubert.

The profitable association of Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom as writers of musical comedy will be renewed at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening, when Joe Weber's production of the musical comedy, "The Only Girl," will be offered for the first time in this city.

When writing in conjunction, the firm of Blossom & Herbert have yet to record a failure. The success of "The Red Mill," "Mlle. Modiste" and "The Prima Donna," may be cited as instances in the past where they have met with unqualified success.

The music of "The Only Girl" is said to be gay and melodious and of such true Herbert quality that it alone would have insured success.

The story of "The Only Girl" concerns a librettist, who is in need of a composer for his next opera, when suddenly, one day he hears a bewitching musical theme played in the [illegible] he has. He [illegible] to find that it is a [illegible]. Among his best friends are three, who like himself are bachelors [illegible]. One by one, however, they fall in love and he alone remains true to his colors. Even he, though, tempted by the waltz theme he has heard, agrees to write his opera with the girl above, each of them to work as a mere machine, regardless of sex.

As the play progresses, the havoc wrought by marriage is amusingly set forth in the librettist's apartment, with the [illegible] their wives meet for the last time. Even the experiences of the eventide though, fail to head him off, and as the final curtain falls he presents his collaborator to his friends as "the only girl."

Victor Herbert will [illegible]

Castle Square Theatre.

It is because "Within the Law" makes so vigorous and life-like an appeal that it has prospered so exceedingly. It will be the offering of the Craig Players at the Castle Square on Monday. It is a melodrama that is strongly realistic, and its presentation of certain episodes in the life of little Mary Turner, shop girl and convict, seems like a series of pictures cut out of the actual world. The audience sees during its acting literal scenes from the New York of today, and it follows the fortunes of Mary Turner with a sympathetic eye. Its author, Bayard Veiller, has written several successful dramas, but this is his masterpiece.

Mary Young will appear as Mary Turner in "Within the Law" for the first time. It is a strong role, and Miss Young is a strong emotional actress. Therefore an excellent visualization of the character is certain. And the rest of the cast will be no less adept at the impersonation of their several characters. Mr Carleton and Mr Seeley will appear as the two Gilders, with Mr Friebus as Joe Carson, Mr. Roberts as the police inspector, Mr Capron as Detective Sergeant [illegible] of the New York police force, Mr Ernst as the lawyer, and Miss Barnicoat as a confidence woman. "Within the Law" will be given for only one week on the Castle Square stage.

B. F. Keith's.

Fritzi Scheff, late star of "Mlle Modiste" and a score of other equally successful light operas, heads a bill of vaudeville stars at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Miss Scheff will be heard in a repertoire of her very latest hits, and of course she will wear some wonderful and costly creations of the Parisian modiste's art. Second only in interest to the engagement of Miss Scheff will be the appearance of George Bancroft and Octavia Broske, the international stars of song, who last appeared in [illegible] success, "Oh, [illegible] will offer a number of popular hits, including the Venus Waltz from "Oh, Oh, Delphine." A favorite pair of funmakers who return after a long absence will be Hoey and Lee, the Hebrew comedians. They offer a brand-new act never before seen in Boston, entitled "The Nominee." This is a satire on modern political conditions and the trials and tribulations of the candidate for public office. Crossman's Eight Entertainers is a troupe of skilled singers and musicians in a [illegible] vocal and instrumental offering. [illegible] testy on fair-ground fortune tellers, and other features include The Kervile Family of trick billiardists, cyclists, skaters and jugglers; Lloyd and Britt, in a mixture of vaudeville and dances, Jean Tyson and Company, the international boy, and the [illegible] Trio.

Waldron's Casino.

Waldron's Casino has a most attractive offering for the week beginning Monday matinee. The combination brings "Sliding Billy" Watson and Ed Lee Wrothe to this Boston home of burlesque for a week of real fun. It is fifteen years ago that Watson and Wrothe were [illegible] playgoers of the country [illegible] of the musical comedies of today, and this trio held a high place in the affections of those who enjoyed clever comedy, burlesque and gingery chorus work.

Ed Lee Wrothe is the famous "Janitor Higgins," a character that stands out in burlesque as one of the cleverest.

In the supporting company are such well-known players as Owen Martin, one of the best straight comedy men in the business; Ethel Marmont, a stunning beauty and splendid singer, Estelle Colbert, soubrette, Hazel Woodbury, Jack Howard, Max Fehrmann, Al Dupont, Tommy Brooks. Mr Hurtig has provided twenty-four girls for the chorus work and has staged the production in elaborate manner. It is a most attractive offering, and with the two stars at their best, Manager Hurtig, it would seem, has put over a real winner. There will be music and photo plays tonight.

Gaiety Theatre.

[illegible] at the Gaiety one really refreshing burlesque show, "The Star and Garter Show," will be seen in their famous and all new combination program, embracing musical comedy, present day burlesque, highest grade vaudeville, headline acts, and a Carnival de Danse, in which [illegible] will be introduced. M Weingarten, the manager of this progressive organization, is a man of time-tried experience in various scopes of theatrical enterprises, and while not practically attempting to revolutionize burlesque offerings, is still strong in his belief that the general public are ever appreciative of a change, and in keeping with his opinion has organized his present season's company of "Star and Garter Show" to a standard which has made other companies of a similar nature pay a whole lot of attention to. Capacity attendance has been the result thus far in the present season's tour of this organization. It is perhaps one entirely different show, with an endless array of brand new features, a snappy, quick action musical comedy, "Saratoga Springs," in two parts, introducing among the fifty members such regular favorites as Don Clark, Bert Rose, James Coughlin, Jess Weiss, Margaret Lee, Richard Anderson, Jacquelin Tallman and [illegible]'s Champion Chorus of "Sweet Sixteen to Attractive Thirty" bevy of a prize singing beauties. There are more new offerings in the new Star and Garter show than would be found centred in a dozen other shows of a similar nature, as it bears the indelible O. K. mark of Broadway calibre. The great and special feature, "The Great Deluge," will be another real sensation.

Grand Opera House.

An event of more than usual interest to Boston theatre-goers will be the first performance on any stage tomorrow night at the Grand Opera House of the latest play by H. Grattan Donnelly entitled "The Gates of America," which will be produced under the personal direction of the author by the Grew-Pates Stock Company, headed by William A. Grew and Miss Gwendoline Pates. Mr. Morris Wiseman, the eminent Yiddish actor has been specially engaged to create the principal Hebrew role.

"The Gates of America" is a drama with types of character that will be recognized as true to life and has a theme that will thrill the spectator. The story of the play centres about the lives and fortunes of two girls whose father had become separated from them at Castle Garden, New York, when they had first come to this country. The father, who has lost all trace of his children for years has become a prosperous banker and they are restored to him by the aid of an Irish family, the O'Connors, by an incident that forms a chapter of dramatic power unsurpassed for thrilling and absorbing interest. The different characters, Israel and his daughters, the elder O'Connor, the gentle and loving mother and the intense and energetic young Irish American, the son, are all distinctive and lovable characters. Thrilling situations follow each other in rapid sequence and there is ample comedy to relieve the tenseness of the scenes.

Loew's St. James.

Julia Nash and company in a clever comedy sketch, "Arbitrating Liz," will be the big feature attraction at Loew's St. James Theatre the first three days of the coming week. The big picture feature will be the legitimate star Cyril Scott in the drama "Not Guilty." Dyer and Fay will offer a clever skit entitled "What's It All About," a unique sort of a farce comedy. Ben and Hazel Mann will offer an original brand of snappy conversation and new songs. Kluting's Animals, the wonderful trained dogs and cats which are familiar to Boston audiences through work in the higher priced houses, and Johnny Scott, the vagabond tenor, will complete the bill. "Sins of Society," a big feature photo play, will be shown the last three days of the week. Two big headliners will be offered, the perennial favorite Neil McKinley, the raving nut comedian; and Charles Kenna, the street fakir, with his peculiar line of comedy talk. Dorothy Burton and company in her dramatic sketch, "The Baby," intensely emotional, will be a big added feature. Wilson and Whitney, in musical comedy bits and pianologue; and Lockhardt and Leddy, the celebrated knockabout acrobatic comedians, will complete the bill.

Loew's Globe.

Two big headliners will be presented on the bill at Loew's Globe Theatre the first three days of the coming week, Captain Barnett and son, cleverest midgets in vaudeville, and the perennial favorite Neil McKinley. The former act is new to Boston, and is expected to be a big hit here. The little fellows are clever comedians, and finish with a burlesque dance act. McKinley is well known here, and his "nut" comedy and singing always takes. Others on the bill will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeCosta in "The Tamer," a story of domestic difficulties; The Aerial Eddys, Jimmy Fletcher, contortionist, and others. Hal Crane and company in a drama. The last will top the bill the last half of the week. The Six Musical Spillers, all colored, will offer a melange of music and song, playing on a variety of instruments. Duer and Fay will appear in a clever comedy skit entitled "What's It All About," a sure laugh getter. The wonderful Kluting's Animals, with the trained dogs and cats, the Field Brothers, comedy dancers, and other acts will complete the bill.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN IN TOWN

Colonial Theatre.

This is the last week of "Watch Your Step" in Boston. The Dillingham musical comedy will play its last performance here next Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, Frank Tinney, Harry Kelly, Brice and King, Harry Ellis, and the other stars who lead that organization will start next Sunday for Washington.

Hollis Street Theatre.

On Monday evening Marie Tempest enters upon the second and final week of her Boston engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre in the double comedy bill, J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind" and Robert Marshall's "The Duke of Killicrankie."

Park Square Theatre.

"Twin Beds," at the Park Square Theatre, has received the warning that household effects sometimes meet, the order to vacate. It cannot be said that the notice to quit was for non-payment of rent, for never was there a habitant of Boston so productive of the wherewithal, but there are papers and things, and new leases and new occupants with previous contracts, hence the dispossessment proceedings. Only two more weeks are afforded for the stay, the last day being Saturday, December 11.

Majestic Theatre.

Tomorrow evening's performance of "The Battle Cry of Peace" marks the fiftieth showing of this great preparedness film in Boston. Featuring Charles Richman and a coterie of celebrated stars, this epoch-making drama continues to draw steadily increasing crowds to all performances.

Wilbur Theatre.

"Experience" tomorrow night begins the third week of its four weeks' season which Messrs. William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest have announced for the Wilbur Theatre.

COMING EVENTS.

"The Girl Who Smiles," the delightful musical comedy in three acts by Paul Herve, with English version by Edward A. Paulton and music by Jean Briquet and Adolph Phillipp, authors of "Alma," "Adele," and "The Midnight Girl,' begins a limited engagement at the Colonial Theatre, Monday, Dec. 6. "The Girl Who Smiles' has one of the longest runs of any of the new plays of the season in New York.

This operetta has spoiled all proverbial traditions of comic opera. In the first place it has a real plot and tells a story of real heart-interest, even daring to introduce bits of pathos in between the scenes of tuneful merrymaking.

* * *

Few farces have ever reached the popularity of "Charley's Aunt," and its revival at the Castle Square after an absence of four seasons is assured of a cordial welcome. It will be given during the week of December 6, with Donald Meek and the Craig Players in the cast.

* * *

William Gillette comes to the Hollis Street Theatre a week from tomorrow night to apear in a series of performances of his two famous successes, "Sherlock Holmes" and "Secret Service." He will open with "Sherlock Holmes" and play it all next week. Almost everyone likes a good, mysterious, thrilling detective story, and in "Sherlock Holmes" Mr. Gillette tells a particularly good one—tells it so vividly, too, that the audience quite forgets for the time that it is only "make believe" and that Holmes isn't trapped and fighting for his life in that weird Stepney gas chamber. Mr. Gillette was last seen in "Sherlock Holmes" here in 1910, and thousands who crowded to see his performances then said it was as interesting as ever it was. The actor began his present tour at the Empire Theatre, New York, a little while ago, and the enthusiasm of the big audiences proves that the actor still has his hypnotic power and the play its grip.

BUTTERFLY KISS SOMETHING NEW IN CARESS LINE

Boston Has Opportunity to Judge Fresh Brand of Loving Salute in "Quinneys."

A new kiss has come to town. It is the Butterfly Kiss as practiced by Miss Posy Quinney, played by Peggy Rush and James, the foreman, played by Cecil Fletcher, in the "Quinneys."

It is a long while ago since this city had an opportunity to discuss a new kiss. Some years ago there was the "Nethersole Kiss," which the celebrated English actress imprinted, in the character of Sapho, on the lips of her lover during the performance at Wallack's Theatre, New York.

The Butterfly Kiss is not the same as that indulged in by Sapho. On the contrary, it is sweet and maidenly and just the proper kind which a youth might implant on the cheek of his fiancee with the aid of his eye lashes in her father's house. The Butterfly Kiss, therefore, is of peculiar interest to all the young sweethearts and spooners of today. In this connection it may be interesting to trace the ethnology of kissing.

The kiss was unknown among the aboriginal tribes of America and of Central Africa. From the most ancient times, however, it has been familiar to the Asiatic and European races.

The Latins divided it into three forms: the asculum, the basium and the suavium; the first being the kiss of friendship and respect, the second of ceremony, and the third of love.

The Semites always knew the kiss, and Job speaks of it as a part of the sacred rites, as it is today in the Roman Church.

The Mongolian kiss, however, is not the same as that which prevails with us. In it the lips do not touch the surface of the person kissed. The nose is brought into light contact with the cheek, forehead or hand, the breath is drawn slowly through the nostrils, and the act ends with a slight smack of the lips.

The Chinese consider our mode of kissing full of coarse suggestiveness, and our writers regard their method with equal disdain.

Darwin and the other naturalists have attempted to trace back the kiss to the act of the lower animals who seize their prey with their teeth, etc.

MOVING PICTURES

THEDA BARA AT THE MODERN.

SCENE FROM THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER AT THE PARK

© MR. ADOLPH ZUKOR.

LUCILLE HAMMILL IN THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE AT THE MAJESTIC

Modern Theatre.

The Modern Theatre shows another of its combination of two first-run feature films to continue through the week. William Fox will present the screen's queen of emotion, Theda Bara, in a photo-adaptation of Bartley Campbell's play, "The Galley Slave." This playwright was the most popular of his day, and has to his credit many lasting successes. "The Galley Slave" is a story of misconceptions, and the cross-purposes that result from a deceived woman's impulses involved as she is in a chaos of emotion through the perfidy of an arch villain, whose schemes result in the chaining of her beloved to a seat in the dreaded French galley.

Sharing the bill the Paramount Pictures offer the well-known star Dustin Farnum, in a screen version of Booth Tarkington's best known and written story, "The Gentleman From Indiana," a thoroughly American tale, peopled with characters readily recognized and understood. The regular organ recital is a most pleasurable portion of the entertainment, and there will also be shown the News-Pictorial. Tonight there will be given the usual high-class Sunday concert.

Franklin Park Theatre.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in George Barr McCutcheon's great story, entitled Graustark, will be the principal feature for the big show this evening. There will also be presented other photo-play features and four selected acts of vaudeville. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Edward E. Rose's famous photo play "The Rosary," from his great stage play of the same name, will head the bill. This great production is in six parts and full of stirring situations and heart interest. The vaudeville program for this show is headed by Rawls and Von Kaufman, the laugh feast of the season. The other acts are The International Four, George Murphy and Rice and Franklin. Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne will be seen in "Pennington's Choice" the last half of the week.

Boston Theatre.

The startling transformation of a frontier missionary into a genuine "bad actor" under the provocation of having his wife stolen from him by a smooth ex-physician and proprietor of a hotel gives William S. Hart ample opportunities to display emotional and dramatic effects in "The Disciple," which will be one of the Triangle features at the Boston Theatre the coming week. Another dramatic feature will be "Martyrs of the Alamo," a story of Texas life with five stars. "Saved by Wireless" and "Her Painted Hero" with Hale Hamilton as the star will complete the Triangle program for the Boston the coming week.

Exeter Street Theatre.

Mary Pickford will be shown the first part of the week in "Madam Butterfly," a five-part Famous Players production, in the role of Cio-Cio-San, the little Japanese woman who serves as a toy for an American naval officer on a few weeks' shore leave in the Flowery Kingdom. Mary Pickford plays her part with a sympathy that will appeal to all who witness her performance.

Marguerite Clark, the charming and captivating screen favorite, will appear the latter part of the week in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," a five-part Paramount production. Other special attractions at every performance.

Tremont Temple.

The American Game Trails open their second and last week at Tremont Temple tomorrow afternoon. The picture has proved to be a big favorite and will leave a very vivid impression on the minds of all who have witnessed it.

NEW YORK STARS AT MOVIE BALL

Three Carloads of Film Favorites and Producers Coming for Boston Revel, Dec. 1.

Film stars from all parts of the country—those whose faces are as popular on the screens—are coming to Boston, Wednesday night, December 1, to attend the third annual Movie Ball which will be held at the Arena, under the direction of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Massachusetts.

The delegation from New York will fill three Pullman coaches on the train due to arrive at the South Station at 6 p. m.

Clara Kimball Young, Anita Stewart, Pearl White, Cissy Fitzgerald, Viola Dana, Dorothy Gish, Edmund Breese, Douglas Fairbanks, "Fatty" Arbuckle and many other favorites will be there with their "glad" clothes of that [illegible]

The double sextet grand march, the first of its kind ever attempted in Boston, will be led by Governor Walsh and members of his uniformed staff, who will have film favorites as partners. Mayor Curley and other guests prominent in official and theatrical circles will attend. The Boston Movie Ball is the most spectacular film revel held in the country.

The stars and producers from New York will be met by a brass band and escorted in automobiles to the Copley-Plaza. The executive committee has planned many surprises. The program will be crowded with entertaining features. Notable will be the pretty girl contest. Entries are pouring in from all parts of New England.

Beauty is the only requirement. Any girl in the throng of merrymakers that night is eligible. The prettiest girl in a special grand march of contestants will be given a chance to win film fame by a big producer. Dramatic critics of the Boston newspapers will act as judges. The offer bars girls with stage or film experience. Those who plan to enter the contest should send their photograph to executive headquarters, Room 49, No. 34 School street, Boston.

Marie Tempest Is Really an American

"Who's Who" never made any greater error than in saying that Miss Marie Tempest, now at the Hollis Street Theatre, in the double bill Barrie's "Rosalind" and "The Duke of Killicrankie," is English. "Tempest, Marie Susan, actress," reads "Who's Who," concerning Miss Tempest. "Born in London, daughter of Edwin and Sarah Etherington."

Miss Tempest may be English by birth, English-Scotch of blood, but in the quickness of her movements, in the entire absence of "side," in the readiness of her answers, and her great love of life, she is an American. No American could sit in her presence ten minutes and come away with any but a feeling of mutual nationality with her.

Children Rehearse for an Operetta

Rehearsals are progressing rapidly for the production of the children's operetta, "Golden Fifta," to be given by the children of St. Vincent's Church, E street, South Boston.

The Rev. Timothy C. Sullivan is in charge and the children are being instructed by Miss Agnes Nolan.

Character in 'Battle Cry' is Called 'Panic'

"Who is the woman who plays the part of the governess in 'The Battle Cry of Peace'?" is the question heard oftenest in the crowds in the lobby of the Majestic Theatre emerging after the show.

Her name does not appear on the program. She is foreign-looking, cold, merciless, unscrupulous, yet with the undoubted fascination which such a character invariably possesses. She is tall, grim and wears spectacles—scarcely a woman who could be called lovely, yet when she appears on the screen it is doubtful if many in the audience take their eyes off her for a moment.

At the Vitagraph studio on Long Island she is known by the peculiar nickname of "Panic," which seems to be a cross between the sound of her last name and the effect of her characterization of the governess caused on the members of the company who [illegible] impression of what it means to watch the merciless working of the spy department of a military machine—a department [illegible] possessing only vision, unpossessed of a heart.

Strange as it may seem she is an American, and a devoted American, by birth. She is of French and Russian descent, however, and contrary to the impression one gathers of her from "The Battle Cry of Peace" [illegible] woman, as well as one unusually gifted with linguistic ability—a Russian heritage. Her stage name is Katherine Franeck.

How "Experience" Goes A-Motoring

Since the long run of [illegible] at three theatres in Boston, Youth, Ernest Glendinning, has met Wealth, and Wealth introduced him to Fashion. At one of the clubs in Boston Fashion and Sport [illegible] Youth [illegible] and Pleasure [illegible] get a car. Experience [illegible] ed the pleasures. Youth [illegible] with his car and [illegible] the last word [illegible] a car a certainty.

When the car was delivered to Youth, he invited Experience and Ambition to accompany him to the garage and [illegible] As Youth [illegible] for his car, he asked Experience to take the wheel [illegible] to the license board [illegible] desired authority [illegible] Youth [illegible] walking [illegible] and in a [illegible] Experience to [illegible] ing Ambition [illegible] Youth started to run his own car. Past the Corridors of Chance, the car glided from the Land where Dreams Begin to the Primrose Path of automobiles.

It was a rainy day and the Primrose Path was very treacherous for autos. The machine suddenly and recklessly dashed down the Street of Disillusion and taking a sharp curve ran into the Street of Remorse, colliding with an electric light pole and embracing the curb, breaking the axle of Youth's car wheels.

Walking up the Street of Remorse, Youth saw his old friend Experience coming, and he asked Experience to take the place of Ambition with him in the car [illegible] with the aid of a very prosaic horse, towed Youth's car to the garage.

MISS ANGLIN ON THE BETTER PLAY

Actress Who Is a Close Observer Feels the Stage is Turning to Higher Standard.

No one so well as an actress is qualified to discuss with authority the tendency of the drama, and then only the one who is capable of getting outside herself, so to speak, and viewing the subject impersonally and impartially. Such a one is Margaret Anglin, who will appear at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow with her own company, in her production of Paul Kester's comedy of New York life, called "Beverly's Balance."

Miss Anglin has always been as sincerely interested in watching the general trend of things theatrical as she has in the role she was to play. She has made as much of the study [illegible] has noted every change of attitude on the part of the public.

"In the case of most modern [illegible]" said Miss Anglin [illegible] recent interview, "by the time it has been rehearsed to the producing point, the actor has his lines by rote, and no matter how real he makes them seem to the audience, they have lost their personal appeal. So much depends upon the poise of the actors and of making every moment count [illegible] to cause every incisive speech to flash as keenly as possible and still keep up the under-current of subtlety.

"When I revived 'Lady Windermere's Fan' last season, a number of my friends endeavored to dissuade me from the undertaking, but its record in New York and for 27 weeks during the present season [illegible] that after [illegible] years [illegible] thoroughly appreciated.

"I feel that the tide is turning, and that the artistic play stands a better [illegible]

St. Louis Honors Margaret Anglin

[illegible] Margaret Anglin [illegible] St. Louis [illegible] Anglin and her Festival Players will give one or more performances of "As You Like It" in an amphitheatre which will be constructed in the park. The site was chosen by Miss Anglin and her acting director, Livingston Platt.

Work will immediately begin in the nature of transplanting and beautifying the place to make of it a fitting outdoor theatre to provide for the performances and the great number of auditors who will attend. It is planned to give similar performances in a number of other cities, and there is every prospect that Boston will be included in the list.

Miss Anglin will complete arrangements here during her stay at the Plymouth Theatre, where she opens on Monday with her newest play, "Beverly's Balance."

FRITZI SCHEFF TO TRY COMEDY SOON WITHOUT MUSIC

Wants to Forget Voice and Seek Fresh Stage Honors as a Comedienne.

Fritzi Scheff, the brilliant young Viennese prima donna, who heads the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week, believes in prenatal influence.

Her father, Dr. Fritz Scheff of Vienna, wanted her to be one of those "kids who raise the dickens." Perhaps this explains why Fritzi got herself dubbed "the little devil of grand opera" when she was rehearsing "Manru" at the Metropolitan Opera House. The great Paderewski gave her this name while she was bubbling all over the stage with her antics.

Although she has never been an angel, Fritzi never had a chance to raise the dickens on the stage as she wanted to do. She knows she could make audiences giggle with her antics. And at the close of her vaudeville tour she hopes to be able to do so.

Miss Scheff's brief excursion into motion picture acting was a great eye-opener to her.

"I found I could entertain people without opening my mouth," she said. "It is my intention now to try straight comedy without music. The work of a prima donna is too exciting. If a breeze strikes my throat, and makes my voice a bit husky, the musical critics weep crocodile tears and write an obituary for Fritzi.

"I am tired of the strain, and now that I have conclusively proved my ability to act, I want to forget about my voice for a little while and win fresh distinction as a comedienne. The public says so, and I have been condemned to a life of warbling."

Miss Scheff was captivated by her work before the [illegible] era last year. Her [illegible] a friend a letter [illegible] after the first week of movie [illegible] My work today [illegible] in a little brook, while [illegible] men were turning their [illegible] For three days I have been working on a private yacht [illegible] of drawing a fancy salary for that.

Would You Have Nice Hair? Read On

Ladies, would you know how to preserve your hair?

Here is a simple and inexpensive remedy offered by Jane Seymour, one of the principal players of the "Twin Beds" company appearing at the Park Square Theatre. This is how Miss Seymour puts it to you.

"First of all avoid the excessive use of hair tonics. Because a certain preparation may have proven of some benefit to some women does not necessarily mean that the same holds true in your case. The best tonic for the hair is the simplest. And what's more it need not cost you a penny.

"My candid advice for the preservation and longevity of the hair is to give it plenty of good, vigorous brushing. Do it twice a day and don't expect to see any material result in a week or two. It requires time. With some patience, however, you will discover in the end that brushing is the one and essential tonic that the hair [illegible] should be a blonde, why, remain so. It's absurd to assume that one is more sought than the other. Personally I [illegible] and shall always remain so. Very often the use of chemicals is to hide or fade away a gray hair or two. For goodness sake, why? My advice is to give as much attention to the gray hair as you would to the rest of your hair. To me a streak of gray hair lodged among a wealth of beautiful [illegible] appearance."

MUSIC NOTES

Those who are in a position to know say that never in his career [illegible] but [illegible] delivery, style and charm of interpretation his work is perfection itself. Mr. Gogorza will be heard in recital at Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

* * *

[illegible] is well known here through her many [illegible] with the Handel and Haydn Society. Madame Hudson-Alexander has a voice of enthralling sweetness [illegible]

* * *

Paderewski [illegible] Twelfth Etude, Op. 25, and the Ballade in G minor.

His revised program in full is as follows:

Fantasy Op 15 .... Schubert
Allegro con fuoco, Adagio, Presto, Allegro
a La Bandoline .... F Couperin
b Le Carillon de Cythere .... F Couperin
c Le Coucou .... C Daquin
Etudes Symphoniques .... Schumann
a Nocturne in E major Op 62 .... Chopin
b Etudes, Nos 10 11 7 and 12, Op 25 .... Chopin
c Ballade in G minor Op 23 .... Chopin
d Polonaise .... Chopin
Rhapsodie Hongroise .... Liszt

The next and fourth concert of the Copley-Plaza morning musicales, under the direction of S. Kronberg, will take place on Monday morning, December 13, at 11 o'clock. The following eminent artists will appear: [illegible] soprano, Mr. Pablo Casals, cellist, Mr. Hans Ebell, pianist.

TWO NOTED STARS IN THE FILMS

Emily Stevens

Madame Petrova.

Actress Who Has Made Success in Both Tells Advantages the Pictures Give.

Emily Stevens, who scored a Broadway success in the spoken drama the present season and a nation-wide success in Metro pictures, prefers motion pictures to the speaking stage. In an interview the noted star was asked how it felt to be playing to an audience of millions instead of hundreds and she replied.

"It's great; it's impressive. It gives me a feeling of terrible responsibility. Not just that, but every audience is different. On the stage you can see and feel the stillness of the restlessness, or the something that I cannot describe—the spiritual and the sensuous response. These tell you [illegible] before you, it's tremendously more difficult.

"The camera is a hard, cold thing. It tells you nothing, it is inordinately selfish; it takes all and gives nothing. I can imagine its chill triumph if I miss the point I'm trying to make, but how can I imagine it clapping its hands if I make it? It is true [illegible] you get no help from it.

IMAGINE AUDIENCES.

"So I try [illegible] great audiences before me—in New York, in Chicago, in Los Angeles, or in Tombstone, Ariz., or Fisher's Switch, Wis. I try to feel the distant souls of my millions of critics, in [illegible] know, keep down in their hearts, whether I am right or wrong.

"Really, you see, don't you, it is a [illegible] possibilities. The very difficulties for the actor and actress make it more fascinating.

CAMERA HAS NO PITILESS

[illegible] voice that accompanies it. There is a flat finality about it that is a great strain on the nerves.

"Acting before the camera is really very hard work—that is to those of us who take it seriously, and I do take it seriously. I do not intend by any means to give up the speaking stage, far from it. But I want to succeed in both. Why not? One helps the other, too. In the rehearsals for the new play I shall soon appear in I find myself already using some of the things I have learned before the camera. And I'm eager also for my next part. I never imagined I should be so interested.

"The acting for the moving pictures is going to become better and [illegible] time [illegible] that is young, and it has beautiful possibilities."

By MADAME PETROVA,

The Famous Metro Star

People who honor me by their remembrance think I am an emotional actress. I am not. I am simply a normal woman, endowed by nature with the passions and feeling of a normal woman. But I may differ from other women in that I give my emotions free play in my every-day life and I feel that I am the better for it by so doing.

I have always given my feelings free rein. Today I can not look back on a minute of my life when I have attempted to deceive myself or others as to my true state of mind.

If people in general only realized [illegible] to be obtained by absolute sincerity of action and expression!

How many times have I noticed people whose faces bore only too plainly the imprint of mental servitude, of years of deference to the conventionalities. When such people grow old they are unbeautiful. They have stunted their souls and dwarfed their minds. And to what end? That they might hide from others their true feelings, as if there were any harm in being honest in letting others know how one feels.

We women are complex creatures. More or less we are swayed by fancy; seldom, if ever, is a woman ruled by her head to the exclusion of her heart. Thank Heaven we are not all alike. It would be a [illegible] world if we were.

OWES IT TO HERSELF

[illegible] develop her own individuality, to give her inner self play, in short, to be herself as she really is.

[illegible] do under the given circumstances. [illegible]

That is why, when on the stage I never play the same part the same [illegible]

[illegible] very fond of animals. I love to study them. To me there is something immeasurably pathetic in the sight of a wild jungle creature being forced to change his mode of life and spend the rest of his life behind the cruel bars of a cage.

CITES AN INSTANCE

What we can do to better ourselves in our chosen vocations is by giving our individuality free play. Take a dressmaker. Many women sit and [illegible] for a mere pittance. Their stitching is a mere mechanical process. They don't know what they are stitching, and don't care, more's the pity. Their thoughts are occupied with home cares, if they are serious minded, or with the pleasures of the coming evening, if they are of a lighter or more frivolous turn of mind.

But let a dressmaker give her inner self full play. Let her design a gown which reveals the soul of the wearer. Let her turn her thoughts in sartorial poetry or prose and the world will flock to her door and proclaim her a wonderful designer, and all because she does not permit her true self to be smothered by the day's routine with its eternal round of drudgery, but gives freely of her own individuality to her assigned task.

The same principle holds true whether the girl is a dressmaker, a singer, an actress, a stenographer, a bookkeeper, or anything else. If she develops herself she will be more [illegible] we all more happy [illegible] on. Without it, we are like caged birds, fluttering endlessly around our petty circle or beating our wings in vain hopes against the bars. But we are more fortunate than the imprisoned songster, in that we have the power to liberate ourselves.

Yes, by all means, don't stifle your emotions.

"Gates of America," New Donnelly Play

H. Grattan Donnelly, under whose [illegible] the initial productions of his latest dramatic work, "The Gates of America," will be made at the Grand Opera House beginning [illegible] has for over [illegible] years been recognized as one [illegible] authors in the [illegible]

It was in the field of journalism that Mr. Donnelly received his first [illegible] the stage [illegible]

In "The Gates of America," which will be the first original production of any of Mr. Donnelly's plays in [illegible] his characters [illegible] immigrants who have [illegible] to seek that [illegible] in the new land [illegible] in the old.

Mary Young Again to Have Xmas Tree

As in previous seasons, the Mary Young Christmas Tree will be a feature of Christmas week at the Castle Square. Again the hearts of many hundred children and their parents will be gladdened by the festivities on the stage of the Castle Square Theatre. The tree was founded by Mary Young half a dozen years ago. Contributions are as in previous years solicited. No matter how small the amount they will be acceptable and they may be sent to Mrs. E. E. Richards, No. 51 Powell street, Brookline. A card of admission to the Christmas Tree festivities will be sent to all who desire to be present. Miss Young will assist in the distribution of the presents.

Amusements. Amusements.

B.F. KEITH'S

"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"

COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 29TH. TWICE DAILY AT 2 and 7:45

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! ONE WEEK ONLY!

FRITZI SCHEFF

THE [illegible] [illegible] PRIMA DONNA SINGING HER LATEST SUCCESSES!

GEORGE BANCROFT AND OCTAVIA BROSKE
INTERNATIONAL STARS OF SONG FROM "OH! OH! DELPHINE"

HOEY and LEE
NEW ACT, "THE NOMINEE."

THE SHARROCKS
"BEHIND THE GRANDSTAND."

CROSSMAN'S 8 ENTERTAINERS
REFINED VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL OFFERING

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NOVELTY BILLIARDISTS.

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A VAUDEVILLE MIXTURE.

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RAMSDELL TRIO
LAST WORD IN DANCING.

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance. Send Orders and Make Checks Payable to Treasurer B. F. Keith's Theatre.

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT

GRACE LaRUE New Songs New Gowns **GEORGE MacFARLANE** Star of "The Midnight Girl" **HARRY GILFOIL** Famous Character "Baron Sands" WALTER DELEON & "MUGGINS" DAVIES, MULLEN & COOGAN, WERNER AMOROS TROUPE of Musicians, CORBETT, SHEPPARD & DONOVAN. Other Stars. Prices 75c, 50c, 25c. Box Office Open at 2

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MARGARET ANGLIN

IN PAUL KESTER'S SPARKLING COMEDY

"BEVERLY'S BALANCE"

EVENINGS 8:15 MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 2:15

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

Symphony Hall (TODAY) Sunday Afternoon, at 3:30.

MME. COUDERT and MR. AMATO

(Mezzo-Soprano, First Time in Boston) (Baritone, Met. Opera House)
Tickets $2.00, $1.50 $1.00 and 50c.—Now on Sale.

SYMPHONY HALL, Friday Afternoon, Dec. 3, at 2:30

PADEREWSKI PIANO RECITAL

Tickets $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3.30

Mischa Elman VIOLIN RECITAL

Tickets $2.00, $1.50, 1.00 and 50c.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 12, at 3:30

Boston Symphony Orchestra CONCERT IN AID PENSION FUND

DR. KARL MUCK, Cond.

Program—Symphony No. 5 E minor Tschaikowsky. Ballet Suite, "Sylvia," Delibes. Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Johann Strauss. Overture William Tell, Rossini.

Tickets $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. On Sale.

LOEW'S St. JAMES
MON., TUES. and WED. The Noted Actor **Cyril Scott** —IN— **"NOT GUILTY"** JULIA NASH & CO. In Comedy Playlet
BLUTINO'S ANIMALS; BEN & HAZEL MANN; JOHN SCOTT; DYER & FAY; BERLIN SINGERS AND OTHERS
TONIGHT — CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

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MON., TUES. AND WED. The Popular Star **Niel McKinley** CAPT. BARNETT & SON The Littlemen's Club MR. & MRS. LECOSTA In "The Tamer"
JIMMY FLETCHER, AERIAL EDDYS, LEWIS & NORTON, BERLIN SINGERS LATEST PHOTO PLAYS and NEWS
TONIGHT — CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

Fo rother Amusement Ads see pages 7 and 8.

Amusements. Amusements.

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Eves. at 8:10; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10

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By Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert

With the Entire and Complete New York Cast
As Seen 10 Months at the Lyric Theatre

PRICES: EVES. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00
POP. WED. MATS., BEST SEATS $1.00

Victor Herbert Will Conduct The Orchestra Tomorrow Night

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in conjunction with [illegible]

PAVLOWA

and IMPERIAL BALLET RUSSE

MAX RABINOFF, Managing Director
W. R. MACDONALD, Gen. Mgr.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

THIRD WEEK, NOV. 29

MONDAY, NOV. 29, at 8
"Otello"

Desdemona ... Luisa Villani
Emilia ... Elvira Leveroni
Otello ... Giovanni Zenatello
Iago ... George Baklanoff
Cassio ... Romeo Boscacci
Montano ... Paolo Ananian
Lodovico ... Alfred Kaufman
Roderigo ... Palmiro Ascolti
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, at 8
"Boheme"

Mimi ... Maggie Teyte
Rodolfo ... Riccardo Martin
Marcello ... Thomas Chalmers
Musetta ... [illegible] Amazar
Colline ... Jose Mardones
Schaunard ... Giorgio Puliti
[illegible] ... Paolo Ananian
[illegible]
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Followed by
"CHOPINIANA"
With Pavlowa, Volinine and Ballet Russe.
Conductor, Adolph Schmid.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1, at 8
"Faust"

Marguerite ... Felice Lyne
Siebel ... Fely Clement
Martha ... Elvira Leveroni
Faust ... [illegible] Zenatello
Mephistopheles ... George Baklanoff
Valentin ... Thomas Chalmers
Wagner ... Giorgio Puliti
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Including the complete Opera Ballet,
"WALPURGIS NIGHT"
With Pavlowa, Volinine and Ballet Russe.
Conductor, Adolph Schmid.

THURSDAY, Dec. 2, at 8
"Cavalleria Rusticana"

Santuzza ... Luisa Villani
Lola ... Fely Clement
Lucia ... Phyllis Davies
Turiddu ... Riccardo Martin
Alfio ... Thomas Chalmers
Conductor, Jacchia.
Followed by
"RAYMONDA," Dramatic Ballet in 2 Acts,
With Pavlowa, Volinine and Ballet Russe
Conductor, Adolph Schmid.

FRIDAY, Dec. 3, at 8
"The Dumb Girl of Portici"

Fenella ... Anna Pavlowa
Masaniello ... Giovanni Zenatello
Alfonso d'Arcos ... George Michailoff
Elvira ... Felice Lyne
Pietro ... Thomas Chalmers
[illegible] ... Paolo Ananian
Lorenzo ... Palmiro Ascolti
Selva ... Giorgio Puliti
[illegible] ... Fely Clement
The Pavlowa Ballet Russe
Conductor, Agide Jacchia

SATURDAY MATINEE, DEC. 4, at 2
"Rigoletto"

Gilda ... Felice Lyne
Maddalena ... Elvira Leveroni
Giovanna ... Phyllis Davies
Contessa di Ceprano ... Elizabeth Campbell
Duke of Mantua ... Luca Botta
(by Courtesy of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York)
Rigoletto ... George Baklanoff
Sparafucile ... Jose Mardones
Monterone ... Paolo Ananian
Borsa ... Romeo Boscacci
Marullo ... Alfred Kaufman
Ceprano ... Palmiro Ascolti
Conductor, Agide Jacchia.
Followed by
SUITE OF SPANISH DANCES
With Pavlowa, Volinine and Ballet Russe,
Conductor, Adolph Schmid.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, at 8
SPECIAL BALLET PERFORMANCE
At Popular Prices
"The Awakening of Flora"
Music by DRIGO
"Invitation to the Dance"
Music by WEBER
and
DIVERTISSEMENTS
With Pavlowa, Volinine and Ballet Russe.
Conductor, Adolph Schmid.

REGULAR PRICES
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THURS. EVE. DEC. 2 AT 8 IRISH NIGHT

MAY SCHEIDER
Soprano, Boston Opera
ELVIRA LEVERONI
Contralto, Boston Opera
MICHAEL J. DWYER
Tenor
RALPH SMALLEY
Violoncello

PROGRAM

Songs, An Irish Love Song
A Little Bit of Heaven,
Mr. Dwyer.

Cello, Sonata, 1st movement ... Locatelli
Souvenir ... Drdla
Chanson Napolitaine ... Casella
Mr. Smalley.

Aria, from "Mignon"
Miss Leveroni

Gavotte, from "Manon"
Miss Scheider.

Let Me Like a Soldier Fall,
Come Rest on This Bosom
I'm Sitting on the Stile, Mary
Mr. Dwyer.

Cello, Sailor's Song ... Grieg
Dreamy Day ... Larsen
Tarantelle ... Cossmann
Mr. Smalley.

I've Been Roaming ... Horn
Espérance ... La Forge
The Last Rose of Summer ... Moore
La Serenata ... Tosti
Miss Scheider.

O Promise Me ... De Koven
Home Sweet Home ... Payne-Bishop
Neapolitan Song
Miss Leveroni.

Live in My Heart and Pay No Rent ... Lover
I'm Not Myself at All ... Lover
Silver Threads Among the Gold
Mr. Dwyer.

25c, 50c, 75c, $1. NOW ON SALE

Next Saturday, Dec. 4th, 2 & 8 P. M.
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All Seats 25c, 15c — None Higher

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Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

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"Money talks in all languages." We have the real [illegible] girls all right at the Howard. The Monte Carlo Girls Burlesquers [illegible] when they strut [illegible] the footlights. For real enjoyment [illegible] the Howard is the [illegible] a live wire while [illegible] town. Always something going till 11 at the old Howard.

Monte Carlo Girls Burlesque
With Harry Welch

This is the [illegible] that has broken all [illegible] with Marie [illegible] Margaret Marlow and [illegible] chargers.

The Howard's Continuous Features

NIBLO AND NUGENT
[illegible] with the popular laugh goods

HENRY FREY
The King of [illegible] comedians [illegible] Al and [illegible] [illegible] Chas. Nelson and others.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS & CIRCUS
NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT—GIRLS' DANCING CONTEST. [illegible] will be awarded the winner.

TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT 7 AT THE HOWARD
Big Vaudeville Features and Moving Pictures—3 Hours' Show—Nothing Reserved—Admission 10 Cents—ALL SEATS FREE

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Near Copley Square
2 & 8 P. M. Sunday 8 P. M.

THIS SUNDAY EVENING
WM. H. CRANE in "DAVID HARUM"
MON., TUES., WED.
MARY PICKFORD in "Madam Butterfly"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
MARGUERITE CLARK in "The Pretty Sister of Jose"
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

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[illegible] to signs of wear or strain [illegible] advertised for sale in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American today. Pick up the car you want at your price.

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William Faversham
Ethel Barrymore
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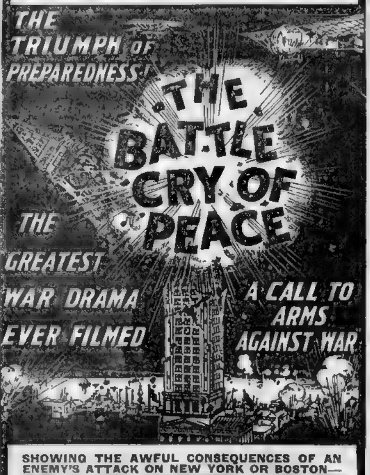
Prices—Mats. (Except Sat.) 25c to $1.00; Eves. & Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50.
By J. Stuart Blackton, based on Hudson Maxim's "Defenseless America," with Charles Richman and All Star Vitagraph Cast.



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Continuous from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

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Present Their Surpassing Succession of Photo Play Masterpieces

WILLIAM S. HART IN "The Disciple"

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Late Star of "A Pair of Sixes" in
Her Painted Hero
A Merry Melange of Mirth and Merriment

A Griffith Picked Cast in "Martyrs of the Alamo"

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The World Famous Dwarf Comedian in
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An Effervescent Extravaganza of Espionage

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SAMUEL MANUS, Conductor, Formerly with Boston Opera Company

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SOLOISTS—LOUIS MAINIERO, FORMERLY TENOR WITH BOSTON OPERA COMPANY, AND MARGARET MILLEA HENRY

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Matinee Every Day, 2:10 Evenings, 8:10

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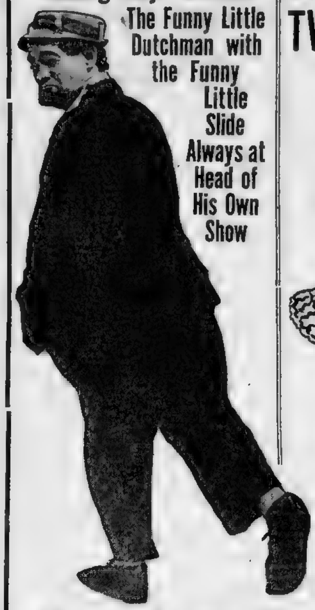
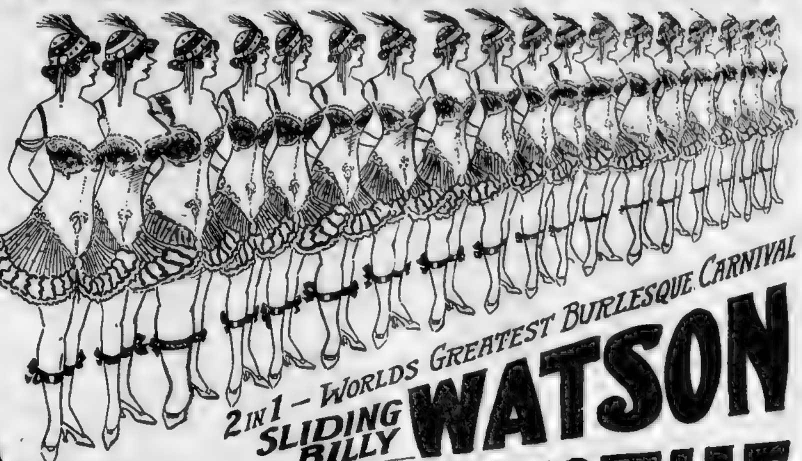
The Funny Little Dutchman with the Funny Little Slide Always at Head of His Own Show



THE HOUSE THAT BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

TWO HIGHEST SALARIED COMEDIANS IN BURLESQUE



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Never Before Have Two Such Stellar Comedians Been Combined in One Burlesque Organization

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The Only Play to Be Presented at THREE Theatres in Succession in Boston.

Hurry and Secure Seats Early Before it is too Late! Saturday, Dec. 11, Positively Last Night in Boston.

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FRED E. WRIGHT, MANAGER WED. & SAT. 2:15

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ALL SEATS ON SALE

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"Most Charming of All English Importations."—The Nation

Frederick Harrison's Company & Production from the Haymarket Theatre, London

FULL OF LAUGHS

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60 LAUGHS A MINUTE

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THE ANTIQUE SHOP

Comedy by HORACE ANNESLEY VACHELL

"Posy, my daughter, do remember what you have NOT got on."
—*Mrs. Quinney*

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Come and Try One of the New Butterfly Kisses with the Quinneys! The Eyelash on the Cheek—Oh! So Pretty!

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WEEK NOV. 29TH

PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
DANIEL FROHMAN Presents
MARGUERITE CLARK In
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IN 5 ACTS

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The Idol of the Screen
First Time at This Theatre
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN In
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IN 5 ACTS

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Shubert Presents in 5 Acts VIVIAN MARTIN in THE ARRIVAL OF PERPETUA
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The prettiest girl in the grand march, who has never appeared in moving pictures, will be given a legitimate opportunity to gain film fame. This contest open to all. Contestants should send photos to Room 49, No. 34 School St., at once.

Reserved Seats and Boxes on Sale at M. STEINERT'S, 162 Boylston St. Admission Tickets at all Moving Picture Theatres.

Buy Your Tickets Early—5000 Turned Away Last Year.

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Opposite Revere House. 2 minutes walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 10.30 a. m. to 10.30 p. m.

Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun.

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2 AND 8 P. M.
TONIGHT 8 P. M.

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THE
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7 Stirring Acts, Featuring
KATHLYN WILLIAMS

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RAWLS AND VON KAUFMAN
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RICE AND FRANKLIN

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FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
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To find just the right suite if you don't know where to look. But if you look in the "Apartment" columns of this paper you will find what you want in almost no time.

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Both Bills at Each Show All Week

WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE PEERLESS EMOTIONAL FILM ACTRESS
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MATINEES Wednesday & Saturday

Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris ....Lessees & Mgrs.

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OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY ENTERTAINMENT THAT HAS BEEN PRESENTED IN BOSTON IN YEARS

CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS

WATCH YOUR STEP

MR. AND MRS. **VERNON CASTLE** **FRANK TINNEY**

BRICE & KING, HARRY KELLY, HARRIS-ELLIS.

"WATCH YOUR STEP" WILL NOT BE GIVEN ANYWHERE ELSE IN NEW ENGLAND.

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THE GIRL WHO SMILES

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO
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BY THE AUTHORS OF
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THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INCLUDES
NATALIE ALT—WM. DANFORTH—GEO. BALDWIN—GRACE LEIGH
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EDITH BUNKER AND 60 OTHER PROMINENT PLAYERS
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA OF 30

For other Amusements Ads see pages 6 and 8.

POPULAR AIRS ON SYMPHONY CONCERT BILL

Dr. Muck Arranges Attractive Program for Pension Fund Feature.

[illegible] Symphony [illegible] Muck at [illegible] Concert Sunday [illegible] Fifth Symphony [illegible] pieces as [illegible] Balcony [illegible] Sylvia and the Beautiful [illegible] Waltz of Strauss has [illegible] anticipations of pleasure with the multitude, which will [illegible]

[illegible] that the "William Tell" Overture has of recent years been [illegible] players, that every [illegible] out the [illegible] the "Blue Danube" Waltz, the fact remains that each of these works is a first class [illegible] literature, one of the finest examples of works of its particular kind [illegible] poetry.

FINDS FULL SCORE

It [illegible] revealing a secret to say that [illegible] the assistant librarian of the Symphony Orchestra, had [illegible] full score [illegible] waltz. Dr. Muck [illegible] has [illegible] work on them as thoroughly as if he were preparing for a first performance of a new tone-poem [illegible]

One of the [illegible] in connection with [illegible] waltz has been played at the [illegible] the original version as [illegible] Strauss has never [illegible] used.

[illegible] the "Blue Danube" by orchestra leaders [illegible] Orchestra [illegible]

Because he has for years conducted nothing [illegible] opera and Symphony concerts [illegible] that Dr. Muck does not understand lighter [illegible] a most rigorous [illegible] when a young man [illegible] opera [illegible]

Thirty odd years ago when he was [illegible] the little opera at Salzburg in Austria he conducted seven nights a week and all the rehearsing, most of the stage managing, and of the seven performances each week five were of operetta, Strauss, Suppe, [illegible] and [illegible] and Sullivan.

WILL BE REVELATION.

It is safe to say that the performance especially of the "William Tell" overture and "Blue Danube" waltz, will be a revelation to those who hear it. Dr. Muck, although not [illegible] Austrian is a South [illegible] and has lived many years in Austria so [illegible] that [illegible] in the beginning with a wonderful gift of rhythm, he knows perfectly the peculiar swing that the Viennese give to a Strauss waltz.

As for the "Sylvia" ballet music, which is among the [illegible] of its kind, Dr. Muck has [illegible] for ballets many [illegible]

Premier Burlesque Opens Merry Session at Waldron's

Ed Wrothe and Billy Watson Arrive on the Comedy Special

[illegible], Nellie Greenwood, Ethel Marmont and Hazel Woodbury. Some of Wrothe and Watson's clever assistants.

Ed Lee Wrothe and Billy Watson, star funny men, and Estelle Colbert

[illegible] grand opera they have the double bills "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," put on together [illegible] Italians in the gallery and the society folks on the floor.

In burlesque they have [illegible] bill but only one and it is Ed Wrothe and Billy Watson who begin a session tomorrow at Waldron's Casino.

Watson and Wrothe are [illegible] stars. They each formerly headed a separate company, but in order to get an unusually strong combination [illegible] the big burlesque producer [illegible] put them together.

Both these men are [illegible] comedians. Some folks think Wrothe is the funniest and others Watson. It is a matter of choice. Wrothe one might call a low comedian, but in that case Watson is lower. And there you are.

Neither of these gents is compelled to divide the [illegible] of the stage. They each take half the evening. Wrothe appears in the first act and Watson does not. Watson appears in the second [illegible] and Wrothe does not.

Ed Wrothe is a very [illegible] He is long and thin [illegible] a figure that is all his own as result of corsets [illegible] He draws [illegible] He has a gift of facial expression. He plays a [illegible] at a race track and he convulses one with his strange sort of comedy. He certainly is a distinctive comedian.

Billy Watson is better known as Sliding Billy Watson. He attained this fame by a peculiar [illegible] People on [illegible] make the motions that Watson does when he slides, but never anybody else could do it on a bare stage.

Watson's metier is German comedy. He has a chin whisker inherited from the Weber-Fields period, and an accent of the same vintage. His comedy is direct. That is he gets a laugh by direct [illegible]

To see Watson knock off somebody's silk hat is a delight, and to see him jump on it and render it a shapeless mass is a joy forever. To see him kick the second comedian in the face or use his own hat for a cuspidor—but why continue. He stages a certain type frequently seen in the slums, and does it with extreme faithfulness.

Both these acts, by the way, are unusually well equipped with scenery, costumes and girls. The Watson scene takes place in the Patent Office when the suffragists win, and there is a lady chief of the Patent Office. Most of the comedy comes from an invention known as booze lozenges which fall into the water tank.

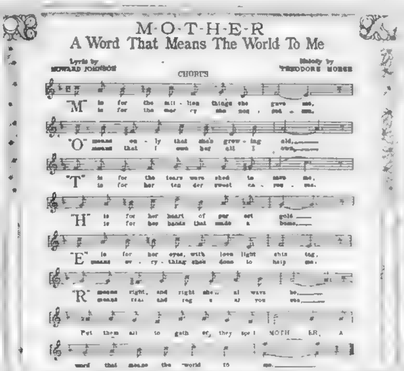
Heart of Major Is Stitched by Surgeons

LONDON, Nov. 27.—One of the most remarkable operations [illegible] of surgery was performed at [illegible] near Loos on Major G. D. Taylor recently.

He was shot through the heart. In a base hospital an incision was made in the chest and the heart was [illegible] It is believed he will fully recover.

"Mother" Song a True Inspiration, Say Its Creators

HOWARD JOHNSON


M-O-T-H-E-R
A Word That Means The World To Me
Lyric by HOWARD JOHNSON
Melody by THEODORE MORSE
CHORUS
"M" is for the million things she gave me,
"O" means only that she's growing old,
"T" is for the tears were shed to save me,
"H" is for her heart of purest gold
"E" is for her eyes, with love light shining,
"R" means right, and right she'll always be,
Put them all to gether, they spell MOTHER, A word that means the world to me.

THEODORE MORSE

[illegible] some other recess of [illegible] eight [illegible] among the [illegible] with eight different [illegible] the music publishing house of Leo Feist, they emerged [illegible] of Broadway [illegible] course [illegible] the Word That Means [illegible] side of the bed and [illegible] desk, and in half an hour the words were [illegible] It wasn't the [illegible] songs I [illegible] Mr. Morse [illegible] Little [illegible] to the piano [illegible] after school. But [illegible] Mr. Morse [illegible] I tried it on the piano stool instead, dragged that useful article over to [illegible] too young to have written), "Keep a Johnson, his blue eyes twinkling [illegible] Mr. Morse and the interviewer made it unanimous.

New Singer at Symphony Hall

The concert [illegible] Symphony Hall [illegible] afternoon [illegible] a singer new to Boston, in fact, one who has only recently adopted a professional career, Madame Clarisse Coudert of New York, and with her will be associated Pasquale Amato, the baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Madame Coudert comes to Boston with a reputation of being an exceedingly skilled singer of songs, both German and French, while Mr. Amato's beautiful voice and excellent musicianship are familiar to the lovers of music in this city.

The songs for the most part depart far from the usual rut and thus have the savour of novelty. The program in full is as follows:

SONGS WITH PIANO
[illegible] Robert Franz
[illegible] Robert Franz
[illegible]
[illegible] Hugo Wolf
[illegible] Hugo Wolf
Madame [illegible]
ARIA FROM [illegible] Verdi
Mr. Pasquale Amato
SONGS WITH PIANO
[illegible] Gabriel Faure
[illegible] Georges Bizet
[illegible] Ernest Chausson
[illegible] Mouchérons tout [illegible] Rimsky Korsakov
[illegible] Louis Aubert
Madame Clarisse Coudert
SONGS WITH PIANO
[illegible] Tschaikowsky
[illegible] Rachmaninoff
[illegible] Moussorgsky
[illegible] Moussorgsky
Mr. Pasquale Amato
SONGS WITH PIANO
[illegible] Reynaldo Hahn
[illegible] Claude Debussy
[illegible] Claude Debussy
Mr. Pasquale Amato
SONGS WITH PIANO
(a) An Old Garden Hope Temple
[illegible] garden, Love Mary Turner Salter
[illegible]
Madame Clarisse Coudert
THREE [illegible] SONGS
[illegible]
TWO [illegible] SONGS
(a) Sei cor piu non Mi sento ....Paisiello
(b) Lungi dal caro bene ....Secchi
Mr. Pasquale Amato

ANNOUNCE OPERA EVENTS FOR WEEK

Verdi's "Otello" Monday Night and "Boheme" on the Next Evening.

The [illegible] week of the [illegible] of the Boston Grand Opera Company and Mme. Pavlowa's Imperial Ballet Russe will begin Monday [illegible] when Verdi's "Otello" will be given with all the favorites in the cast, including [illegible] Baklanoff, Alfred Kaufman and others. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct the performance.

On Tuesday evening "Boheme" will be sung by Maggie Teyte, [illegible] Martin, Thomas Chalmers, [illegible] Amazar, Jose Mardones and Giorgio Puliti, and on this evening Roberto Moranzoni will also conduct the orchestra. "Boheme" will be followed by "Chopiniana" with Mme. Pavlowa, Alexandre Volinine and Pavlowa's Ballet Russe. This will be conducted by Adolph Schmid.

"Faust" will be the opera given on Wednesday [illegible] by Gounod in which the [illegible] of Marguerite will be sung [illegible] Martha [illegible] Following [illegible] "Walpurgis Night" [illegible] as presented at the Grand Opera House in Petrograd, Moscow and Paris, with Anna Pavlowa, Alexandre Volinine and entire Ballet Russe. This ballet will be conducted by Adolph Schmid.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," the Mascagni opera in one act and two scenes, will be given on Thursday night with Luisa Villani, [illegible] Phyllis Davies, Riccardo Martin and Thomas Chalmers in the principal roles, and this will be followed by "Raymonda," a dramatic ballet in two acts, with music by Glazounow, and arranged by Ivan Clustine, in which will appear Mlle. Anna Pavlowa, Alexandre Volinine and Ballet Russe, conductor Adolph Schmid.

On Friday night "La Muette de Portici" or "The Dumb Girl of Portici" [illegible] Alexandre Volinine [illegible] Auber [illegible] the cast comprises for [illegible] Mlle. [illegible] Giovanni Zenatello, George Mitchell [illegible] Thomas Chalmers [illegible] with [illegible] Ballet Russe and [illegible]

[illegible] will be given at the Saturday matinee and the principal roles will be sung by Felice Lyne, [illegible] Phyllis Davies, George Baklanoff, Jose Mardones, Alfred Kaufman and the other [illegible] of the company, while the conductor for this performance will be Agide Jacchia. "Rigoletto" will be followed by a suite of Spanish dances the music of which is by Massenet, Moszkowski and Glazounow, and arranged by Ivan Clustine and conducted by Adolph Schmid. Mme. Pavlowa with Alexandre Volinine and her Ballet Russe will appear in these dances.

On Sunday night there will be another special ballet performance, at popular prices, in which Mme. Pavlowa and her entire Ballet Russe will participate.

Mischa Elman, Gone 2 Years, Coming Back

After an absence of two years Mischa Elman returns to Boston to give a recital in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 3:30. Elman's playing here ten days ago with the New York Symphony Orchestra showed that his year's rest had cost him nothing in skill or [illegible] or effectiveness of interpretation.

Elman is now a young man in his mid-twenties and stands on his feet as a thoroughly mature artist. He has a large following in this city, which undoubtedly will gather in force to listen to his playing.

IRISH SONG FEAST IN TEMPLE COURSE

Noted List of Artists to Be Heard Thursday Night in Real Operatic Concert

The annual concert of [illegible] at Tremont Temple [illegible] Thursday evening at [illegible] Irish songs [illegible] best songs.

Miss [illegible] of the Boston Opera [illegible] for the first [illegible] the most [illegible] Boston Symphony Orchestra [illegible] heard in [illegible]

[illegible]

La [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Dunning in Chinese Costume Illustrates Talk

"[illegible] Day" for the [illegible] Woman's Club comes next [illegible] Mrs. Henry [illegible] the president presided at the last meeting. The [illegible] stood while the [illegible] quartette sang [illegible] "Three [illegible] of these members who have died."

"The [illegible] was in charge of Mrs. [illegible] chairman of education. She introduced the speaker of the day, Mrs. Mary Parker Dunning, who illustrated her talk on "Costume and Travel Talk on China" [illegible] wearing a charming gray silk Chinese costume and changing during the talk to a bridal robe of embroidered red silk.

Articles of carved ivory and paintings were shown. Mr. Martowne contributed the piano and voice music. [illegible] Mrs. Frank Willis and assistants served refreshments.

Young Women Form a Mandolin Club

The Young Ladies' Library Association, connected with St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, has organized a mandolin and banjo club of twenty-five players. The club was formed by the Rev. Father Francis McNeil, who will act as instructor to the young women and will be assisted by Mary Smith and Katherine Condon.

FORUMS TO TAKE UP MANY TOPICS

Questions of Community Life to Be Discussed on Number of Platforms.

The [illegible] forums [illegible]

[illegible] Forum [illegible] E. A. Filene [illegible]

[illegible] FORT HALL [illegible] NEWTON [illegible] BROOKLINE [illegible] DORCHESTER [illegible] GLOUCESTER [illegible] LAWRENCE [illegible] MELROSE [illegible] Memorial Hall [illegible] SOMERVILLE [illegible] NEWTON [illegible] WELLESLEY [illegible] Woman's [illegible]

Business Men of East Boston to Have Forum

East Boston business men have combined to form an open forum in the East Boston School Centre, meeting in the high school.

George W. Coleman, who is the father of the open forum movement, will make the first address Wednesday evening.

The dramatic club of the centre will give a play, open to the public, on the evening of December 10 in the school hall.

Rehearsals for a minstrel show to be given in January are now under way, directed by Nathaniel

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
LAST EIGHT TIMES
CURTAIN AT 8 PROMPTLY
Evenings & Sat. Mat. 25c to $2.00
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY BEST SEATS $1.00
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MARIE TEMPEST
IN THE DOUBLE COMEDY BILL
J. M. BARRIE'S
NEW ONE-ACT PLAY
ROSALIND
And ROBERT MARSHALL'S Three-Act Comedy
The Duke of Killicrankie
The New York Lyceum Theatre Cast and Production Intact
As Miss Tempest makes her appearance immediately on the rise of the first curtain it is earnestly urged that patrons be seated promptly at eight o'clock.

3 WEEKS MONDAY, DEC. 6 MAT. SAT. SEATS TUES.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In the Final Performances of his Famous Successes. Mr. GILLETTE will not play anywhere else in New England
NEXT WEEK "SHERLOCK HOLMES"
Week beg. MON., DEC. 13 "Secret Service"
Week beg. MON., DEC. 20 TO BE ANNOUNCED

NEWS SECTION
PART II

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION
PART II

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

New Chamber of Commerce Head Gives Ideas

Louis K. Liggett Urges a "Greater" Boston

Calls Preparedness "National Insurance"

Louis K. Liggett, newly elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

WIDOW TO CONFRONT CHAMPLIN ON STAND

Mrs. Bishop Says: "I Must Avenge Fred's Death, Although to Do So I Must Accuse the Man I Care for Dearly."

Accused Man in Providence Slaying Unmoved as He Hears That Woman Whose Ring He Wears Will Be Witness Against Him

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Leah C. Bishop, wife of the murdered motorman, Frederick H. Bishop, to whose slaying Chief of Police Inspector William F. O'Neil states Car Inspector Peleg Everett Champlin confessed after a twelve hour "third degree," is expected to be the star State witness in the trial of Champlin, notwithstanding her repeated avowal in a four-hour statement to Chief O'Neil that she devotedly cared for Everett, as she terms Champlin.

"I respected Fred," she said to the chief, "and I shall do all in my power to help avenge his death."

Mrs. Bishop laid bare all her friendship with Champlin, telling of the acquaintance from its inception two years ago.

She told Chief O'Neil that she did not believe her husband invited Champlin to his home last Sunday morning at [illegible] o'clock, as Champlin stated in his confession.

WIDOW'S STORY.

"The fact that Fred was barefooted and in his nightgown at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning, when he was found, indicates that," she said. "Had he sent for Champlin he would have been [illegible]."

Mrs. Bishop told [illegible] that, though they had been living only three weeks in the apartment where the murder took place, she had given Champlin the key to the rear door.

"I respected my husband," she said, "but I cared very much for Everett [illegible] Champlin [illegible] knew that I was [illegible] wicked—but I knew that I was to be [illegible] evening, for I found [illegible] that I was gone."

In the confession Mrs. Bishop agreed with Chief O'Neil that Champlin deliberately went up to the Bishop apartment, knowing that she was away and that he would find her husband there alone.

"Our first acquaintance was when Fred and I conducted a variety store in Olneyville on Plainfield street, nearly opposite the [illegible] Champlin was general inspector for the Rhode Island company. Mrs. George C. Sibley, with whom Champlin boarded at No. 10 Central street, lived over the variety store at this time.

"I saw that I was caring for Everett and to avoid unpleasantness I proposed to Fred that we give up the store. Then we moved to Knight street and Everett came there to board with us.

HAD MOVED OFTEN.

"Then we again moved, to No. 14 Pallas street, previous to which, at a conference, Everett told my husband in my presence that he loved me.

"Fred replied, 'I love her, too.' After we moved [illegible] Westminster street [illegible] house Everett had a key to the house."

As she left the chief's office [illegible] evening Mrs. Bishop said:

"I feel much relieved. The confession has taken a load from my mind. I am willing to atone to any extent for my part in the terrible thing that has happened. I want to do all I can. I have not felt so happy in a long time.

"I shall go before the trial jury willingly, because I feel that it is up to me to avenge Fred's death. Though I have to point the finger of accusation at the man I care for very dearly I feel that it is only just that he should suffer."

Today when these words were repeated to Champlin at the jail, he replied:

"Whatever Leah says must be the truth, for she is a splendid woman of fine character."

Champlin showed a signet ring on a finger of his left hand. "She gave me that," he said. "I shall cherish it forever, no matter what comes. It is the token of her love."

Hope Red Cross Stamp Sale Will Reach 3,000,000

Two Red Cross stamp [illegible] at the main Boston postoffice and another at the Back Bay postoffice [illegible] of stamps [illegible] good [illegible] and the [illegible] Christmas [illegible] behalf of the Anti-[illegible] organization [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas shopper [illegible] placing one of the Red Cross seals on each Christmas package sent off.

[illegible] Massachusetts or [illegible] about [illegible] Boston's [illegible]

This year the aim of the workers is to sell 3,000,000 seals and to greatly increase [illegible] sales. It is hoped [illegible] Boston [illegible] proceeds for the support of the local anti-tuberculosis work. 10 per cent goes to the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association, 7½ per cent is used to carry on the work of stamp distribution and tuberculosis [illegible].

Headquarters for [illegible] at No. 4 Joy street, Boston. Seymour H. Stone, secretary.

African Dodger Illegal Should Wolff Bill Pass

The popular African Dodger will be missing from his favorite stand in the future, if James G. Wolff, messenger of the District Attorney's office, succeeds in having a bill passed by the Legislature prohibiting ball tossing at the head of colored [illegible]

[illegible] a cigar," is a favorite call at the beaches and fairs [illegible] Wolff, son of the late James Wolff, past Department Commander of the G. A. R. is drafting a bill similar to the New York act, providing a fine of not more than $500 and not less than $100 [illegible]

[illegible] the dodger is a disgrace to the race. He desires to eliminate him from the position of holding the colored people up to ridicule.

To Select the Prettiest Girl in Cearlestown

Who is the prettiest girl in Charlestown? That question has baffled residents of that section for years. An attempt will be made to solve the problem tomorrow evening in Roughan Hall, City square, Charlestown, when former Senator James H. Brennan will head a committee to find her.

The occasion will be the annual ball of the James H. Brennan Club, an organization of young men familiar with political matters. It is expected Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Sheriff Quinn and District Attorney Pelletier will join Brennan and his committee in selecting the prettiest girl in the Bunker Hill section, be she brunette or blonde.

The committee of arrangements is Henry P. Walsh (president), Councillor Timothy J. Buckley, Joseph Ryan, George Brock, James A. Gilbride, Patrick O'Riordan and Henry P. Doherty.

Weeks Engages Rooms in Chicago for Convention

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Belief that the Republican national convention will be held in Chicago was strengthened today when it became known that U. S. Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts had reserved the entire ninth floor of the Congress Hotel for the Massachusetts delegation, the presidential suite in the Congress for himself and a three-room suite for W. Murray Crane, former United States Senator from Massachusetts.

In addition, reservations have been made for 300 hotel rooms for the Republican delegations from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa.

DECISION IN SISTER'S FAVOR

Master Finds Sancrie Suit to Recover House Should Be Dismissed.

Lewis G. Farmer, sitting as master in the suit of Walter Sancrie of Revere, former selectman when it was a town, and also a former member of the Metropolitan police department, against his sister, Christina M. Sancrie, also of Revere, recommended the suit be dismissed in the Suffolk Court. Sancrie had sued to regain possession of a house in Revere which he bought in his sister's name.

The master's decision was to the effect that the sister's testimony that Sancrie had bought the house and given it to her after he had married, for the care that she had given their aged father, a paralytic, was to be relied upon.

Sancrie told the court that he had put the house in his sister's name so that it could [illegible] from him in case of a [illegible]. He resigned from the police department several years ago. The house over which the suit was brought was a former chapel, which Sancrie bought for $3,000 and turned into a two-family dwelling.

Big War Cargo to Go on the Devonian

A huge cargo of war supplies, foodstuffs and horses will be taken out on the Devonian of the Leyland line when she sails tomorrow, a day late. Her recent arrival, two days late, prevented scheduled departure today, though loading has been rushed continually, including all-day shift Thanksgiving Day.

Objects to Order.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The latest order issued by Minister of War Gallieni, prohibiting families of soldiers writing direct to the officers of regiments at the front for news regarding the soldiers' fate, has resulted in a letter of protest from Ulysse Chanteral, a member of the Chamber of Deputies

Announces for the First Time Plan for Meeting of Experts to Solve Problem of City's Traffic

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Louis K. Liggett, the newly elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is a man of ideas.

It is one thing to have ideas; it is quite another to put them into action. There is no stagnation in the Liggett ideas. A very alert brain keeps them moving and productive. In the coming six months President Liggett will give the Chamber of Commerce the full service of his keen observation as to the things most needed for the prosperity of Boston and New England.

The new president is not a dogmatist, nor does he claim any special ability to be able to solve problems for the city's good which have been under discussion and study in the preceding administrations of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I take this position of high honor," said Mr. Liggett yesterday, "with mind entirely open as to the very serious questions which during my incumbency are to come before the chamber for study and consideration."

Mr. Liggett came to Boston eighteen years ago from his native State, Michigan, to, (as he puts it himself,) "take advantage of an opportunity."

The pursuit of that opportunity has led to such results that now Mr. Liggett is a fixed Bostonian, with a handsome home out at Chestnut Hill, and his children being educated under circumstances which he feels are the best in America.

BOSTON IS THE PLACE TO LIVE.

In the opinion of Mr. Liggett, there is no city more inviting to a man to live in and bring up a family than Boston. But, he points out that in the future development which undoubtedly lies before the city men will count.

It must always be remembered that it is the man who counts. The city or any community does not make the man, he makes the community.

Speaking of one of Boston's biggest troubles, the narrow streets in the crowded section devoted to the great retail business interests, Mr. Liggett gives utterance to some interesting impressions:

"I believe," he said, "this question of wide streets will bear looking into from an angle somewhat at variance with the popular conception. It may surprise you to know that, in my opinion, the very narrowness of the streets in the retail district is a good thing for the retail merchant. When I first came to New England as a salesman, I was impressed by Westminster street in Providence as being ideal for retail stores. The people find it very convenient to trade on a thoroughfare in which it is easy to pass from side to side and visit the different establishments on either side of the street.

"Now, in the newer Western cities, where there are wide streets, business on one side suffers because of the very wideness of the thoroughfare. You will find values on one side high and on the opposite side of the wide street very much lower.

"In my judgment, Boston's retail section needs, not so much wider streets as more intelligent use of the streets as we now have them.

"I mean by that, the taking off those streets, like Winter street and Washington street from School to Boylston, of the trolley traffic and much, if not all, of the heavier kind of vehicle. All this, diverted around and through what may be called the subsidiary streets in that vicinity, would work a great im-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PLAN ROBBERY TO GO ON STAGE

Pelletier Boy Tells How He Had Himself Bound by an Older Companion

The theatrical [illegible] in him ten years old [illegible] told Judge [illegible] yesterday, and so is [illegible] going on the stage [illegible] managed a robbery [illegible] of which a playmate, Ernest Lavesque, eighteen years, was given a suspended sentence of a year in Shirley.

Pelletier himself will face the juvenile session Thursday.

Thursday morning the central telephone operator in Salem saw a light flash on her switchboard, indicating that the Devore Smart Shop was calling. She listened and heard cries for help. [illegible] went to [illegible] chore boy [illegible] opened up the store that morning, tied in a chair which he said he had hitched across the floor to the telephone.

He told a tale of three robbers, but later amended this by a confession, as a result of which Lavesque was arrested and another boy is being sought.

Lavesque said Pelletier was the instigator of the robbery, that they secured $7.80, and that they planned other thefts to follow.

Pelletier, a tiny [illegible], who had difficulty [illegible] the rail in the witness box, was asked why they did this.

"We wanted the money," he told the judge. "We wanted it to go on the stage."

"How much did you expect to make on the stage?"

"Two and a half a day, easy."

"Where did you get that notion?"

"Lavesque's brother was on the stage—but he's working now."

MAYOR PLANS GREAT CHARITY BALL TO AID CHRISTMAS FUND

Calls Meeting in City Hall Tuesday to Arrange Ball

Mayor James M. Curley, at a conference with reporters of the Boston newspapers yesterday in City Hall, announced that he planned a great ball, the proceeds of which will be given to Boston's Christmas Cheer Funds.

Mayor Curley announced a call for representatives of Boston's charitable institutions, and of Boston newspapers to meet in the old aldermanic chamber in City Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4 to take up the matter of the ball as planned.

Mayor Curley said: "It is my plan to give one-quarter of the proceeds to the Boston Post Santa Claus Fund, and three quarters to the Boston AMERICAN Christmas Dinner Basket Fund."

American's "Give a Basket" Fund Grows Rapidly; Theatrical Performance, Dansant Doll Auction and Subscription Dance to Swell the List.

[illegible] Christmas [illegible] AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

[illegible] reporters.

[illegible] the best of [illegible] Christmas [illegible] bright.

For that part of the proceeds [illegible] Christmas Basket Fund will mean dinners for [illegible] families who would otherwise have to [illegible]

In addition, the Mayor's plan will tend to centralize the work of distributing Christmas happiness and the elimination of [illegible] of baskets. The Mayor's plan [illegible] quarter of the proceeds of the ball will go to the Boston Post's Santa Claus Fund, and three-quarters to the AMERICAN'S [illegible] Basket Fund.

The Mayor [illegible] the ball as announced is this.

He will [illegible] together Tuesday afternoon [illegible] the old Aldermanic chamber representatives of the charitable organizations of the city and of Boston newspapers and will [illegible] charity ball [illegible] known.

He will [illegible] organizations [illegible] the plans for the ball [illegible] selling tickets and otherwise in ways calculated to make the event a success.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

[illegible]

That the charity ball will [illegible] success is a certainty. [illegible] Tammany Club ball [illegible] of which were [illegible] to the Christmas Dinner Basket Fund gave a tremendous impetus [illegible] and made happy thousands [illegible] by sending them on Christmas [illegible] a dinner basket when otherwise they would have hungered [illegible] meagre fare.

If last year's Tammany [illegible] ball for the Christmas Basket Fund was a success, certainly this year's great charity ball, with practically all [illegible] supporting it, should exceed last year's noble record.

The Mayor's [illegible] charity ball is but one of [illegible] signs of a centralization of charitable work at Christmas.

A number of large charitable associations have already agreed to join the AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund, contribute their usual Christmas Basket appropriation to the fund, and receive in return their quota of dinner baskets for [illegible]

TWO ENDS SERVED.

Thus two ends are served: [illegible] charities are enabled to care for a greater number of people by taking advantage of the lower price which can be secured on the viands that go into the basket, by the AMERICAN, buying in bulk; and in addition, duplication of charity is eliminated. For the AMERICAN will have a list of the names of every family to which a Christmas Basket goes, so that it will [be] impossible for one family to receive one basket from the AMERICAN fund, and another from some individual charity.

[illegible]

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

The Christmas Basket Editor is not alone in this wish. There is an old saying that "Charity Begins at Home," and that is always true.

Meanwhile, the Christmas Basket Editor has [illegible] and to reiterate announcements of some of the coming events which will swell the Christmas Basket Fund.

[illegible] splendid [illegible] performance [illegible] day, December [illegible]

Details of this performance are in part arranged [illegible] announcement of the whole will be made later on.

Sufficient to promise now that the benefit will outstrip that of last year—and last year's benefit set a new record for Boston theatrical occasions of this nature. Already, promises of assistance have been secured from footlight stars sufficient

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

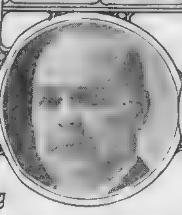
Officers and Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the Year 1916

E. K. Hall. Frank J. Ludwig. Walter C. Fish. Fred B. Rice. Louis Baer. P. E. Fitzpatrick. Fred. S. Snyder. A. W. Preston. J. S. Lawrence. Wm. C. Ewing. Chas. F. Weed. Forrest S. Smith. S. R. Wrightington. Gordon Abbott. Wm. B. Munro. Albert F. Bemis.

James A. McKibben, secretary.

John Mason Little, treasurer.

Leslie C. Wead; above, John H. Fahey.



Herbert K. Hallett.

Henry I. Harriman, second vice-president; above, William C. Brewer.

LOUIS K. LIGGETT PREDICTS BIGGEST BUSINESS IN HISTORY

Declares America Should Be Able to Retain Volume of World Trade After the War.

Continued from First Page

prevalent upon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] travelling.

THE TROUBLE WITH BOSTON STREET TRAFFIC.

[illegible]

"The traffic [illegible] Washington street [illegible] a glance of the traffic [illegible] [illegible] street [illegible] [illegible]

EXPERTS ENGAGED TO STUDY OUR PROBLEM.

[illegible] his department [illegible] present [illegible] Mr. Liggett.

The [illegible] reports and letters [illegible] we are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] South America. Before we can take advantage of our [illegible] opportunities there, we [illegible] our minds to [illegible] different [illegible] from [illegible] the greatest experience [illegible] was possible to [illegible] Southern America [illegible] He was [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] We [illegible] the people [illegible] the [illegible] the products [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] South America [illegible] the number of results [illegible]

OUR BOYS SHOULD TAKE UP SPANISH.

[illegible] most important [illegible] I have [illegible] who is now [illegible] Spanish [illegible] more importance [illegible] rather French or [illegible] [illegible] have advised him to give [illegible]

"Mr. Liggett, you were born and [illegible] in the West [illegible] in Michigan. What attracted you to the East and induced you to fix your home here?"

"There were two [illegible] [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when I [illegible] and the commercial importance [illegible] New England. I wonder whether [illegible] generally known that 40 per [illegible] of the manufacturing [illegible] [illegible] the United States is located in New England, between Portland, Me., and Bridgeport, Conn.

"[illegible] New England [illegible] [illegible] business. I was given [illegible] [illegible] to settle in New York, [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] New York is of [illegible] a wonderful city. But I like [illegible] the thing best of all. I like [illegible] because it is so close to Boston.

"The Chamber of Commerce with its [illegible] members does not work for [illegible] Boston alone. It seeks [illegible] further the interests of all our [illegible] manufacturing centers. Everett, Chelsea, Watertown, Waltham, Cambridge and all of the industrial centres around us."

LIGGETT IN FAVOR OF GREATER BOSTON.

"Do [illegible] you [illegible] Greater Boston?"

"[illegible] there should be a Greater [illegible] [illegible] being in this [illegible] [illegible] to be sure [illegible] [illegible] into the office of president [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in which the officials of the city of Boston and of the Chamber of Commerce are working [illegible] Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs, states this clearly. Please quote:

"'The Chamber, through its Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan affairs, takes a constructive interest in the larger municipal problems of Boston. By this it should not be inferred that the Committee pretends to be a second City Council or is an interfering busy body, constantly putting its finger in the municipal pie. It does not attempt to give unsought and unwelcome advice to city officials whose business it is to run the municipality or to annoy them with constant complaints and petty reforms.

"'But the committee does try to take an intelligent interest, based upon the viewpoint of the average [illegible] formed and [illegible] business [illegible] the big important things in the administration of the city. By the expression of a business-like and common sense opinion it tries to put these things right when they seem to be going wrong. Through [illegible] committee over [illegible] business [illegible] in the Chamber's membership [illegible] make their influence as interested and intelligent taxpayers [illegible] in seeing that municipal matters affecting them are directed in proper [illegible] and administered [illegible] business like way.'

BOSTON'S LEADERSHIP IN NUMBER OF TRUSTEES.

"Boston is remarkable in one feature of her citizenship. It is a feature which, I think, is, to a large extent responsible for our want of progress in certain directions. That city has among her citizens, I believe, more trustees than any other city in the United States. Now, a trustee from the very fact that he is a trustee, is by nature a conservative. He does not believe in change. He looks coldly on anything which contains an element of chance. Every new business enterprise must be a chance. But the trustee wants none of it. For him things must [illegible] as they are. No innovation or progress for him. Boston's superabundance of such trustees is an interesting fact which cannot be lost sight [illegible] when plans [illegible] [illegible] development [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Liggett [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be able to hold this volume of [illegible] organization [illegible] There was never [illegible] there is [illegible] the United [illegible] rate of interest.

[illegible]

CONCEALS FOR PRESENT HIS ONE PURPOSE.

[illegible] Washington [illegible]

[illegible] Liggett gets to his Boston office every morning at nine. Here he works till noon. The afternoon he devotes to visits to factories and offices at various points in the city. He spends two days each week at his New York office.

"After [illegible] will be [illegible] avenue first every day. After that the Chamber of Commerce."

When I asked him to give [illegible] "who's who" story of himself, Mr. Liggett said:

"There isn't much to it. I was born in Detroit, April 4, 1875. I went to [illegible] John Wanamaker's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] offered [illegible] [illegible] job.

BEGAN REAL WORK IN BOYHOOD.

"When I was a [illegible] traveling salesman [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] rectors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for 1916: President, Louis K. Liggett; first vice-president, [illegible] Henry I. Harriman [illegible] [illegible] James A. McKibben [illegible] [illegible] William C. Brewer [illegible] Walter C. Fish [illegible] [illegible] E. K. Hall [illegible] J. Hubbard, John S. Lawrence, Louis K. Liggett, Frank J. Ludwig, William B. Munro, Andrew W. Preston, Fred B. Rice, Forrest S. Smith, Frederic S. Snyder, Leslie C. Wead, Charles F. Weed, Sydney R. Wrightington.

Why's "Gets-It," for Corns, Like a Kiss?

Because Everybody Tries It, Everybody Likes It, It's Painless and Takes but a Moment to Apply.

[illegible]

© E. Lawrence & Co.

"Never in My Life Saw Anything Act So Quickly and Magically as 'Gets-It.'"

[illegible]

Chamber of Commerce Saves the City Millions

Figures showing the service of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

- Saved the city an annual expediture of over $22,000, and an expediture of $250,000 for larger quarters, through its influence in settling the controversy over the transfer of the quarantine station from city to federal control.
- Is saving $100 per night to the city on the new electric lighting contract.
- Has saved $[illegible] a year to the business men in fire insurance premium through its program of fire prevention, to become effective as soon as the high pressure system is in operation.
- Saved $[illegible] to the city on the garbage contract.
- Is saving $[illegible] annually to the citizens of the State through the [illegible] of legislation creating a two-platoon system in the fire departments.

New Export Rules in Effect Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—In a letter sent to all exporters today, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury [illegible]

Dies Suddenly at Salisbury Beach

SALISBURY BEACH, Nov. [illegible]

Cattle Quarantine Off in Bay State

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The [illegible] today [illegible] foot and mouth [illegible] entirely from Massachusetts and New Jersey, and modified in a number of counties in Illinois.

DISCUSS PLANS TO BUILD SYNAGOGUE

Mass Meeting to Be Held Today in Citiizens' Hall at Somerville.

Hebrew residents of Somerville will hold a mass meeting today at Citizens' Hall, Somerville, to plan a campaign to raise funds to erect a synagogue. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. M. M. Eichler of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street, Rabbi [illegible] of East [illegible]

[illegible] school, and will also offer quarters to the local Young Men's Hebrew Association and to the Young Women's Society, Jewish charitable organizations, and will be made a social and educational centre. The Jewish women of Somerville have been organized and [illegible] charitable work of the congregation.

Admiral Peary Head of Maine Patrol

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27.—Articles [illegible] [illegible] Admiral Robert E. Peary [illegible] [illegible] which aerial reconnaissances of the Maine shore can be made in connection with coast defence work.

VOLUNTEERS IN IRELAND COUNT UP TO 160,000

First Authentic Figures Published Show Whole Regiments in Actual Service.

DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—With the approbation of the War Department, the official facts and figures as to the response of volunteers from Ireland [illegible]

How the Irish regiments [illegible] acquitted themselves in the war can not be learned from the dispatches.

It is not in the army alone that Irishmen are serving. Thousands are in the British fleet in its great service in the North Sea.

A leading Irish writer says that only when the histories of the regiments come to tell the tale shall we have the measure of their heroism.

The widow of one of the officers of the Munster Fusiliers has raised a [illegible]

[illegible] answered the roll when they were compelled to abandon the conquered line because their flanks found no fellows.

This widow of the war goes on to tell how the Dublins and Munsters [illegible]

[illegible] their baptism of fire, how "Dublin Hill" was stormed by the Dublin Football "pals" at Suvla Bay; how the Inniskillings paid the price at the Anafarta ridge. The story of these and a score of other battles will prove that the sons of the brothers of the men who fell on the heights of Fredericksburg are true still to stock and blood.

[illegible] and will be better equipped to enter world competition than ever before should the old markets be kept free and open.

J. Herbert Shedd Dead at Age of 81

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27.—J. Herbert Shedd [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] city engineer of Providence [illegible] [illegible] large engineering works. He was born in Pepperell, Mass.

Wakefield Man Is Tired of Trenches

Mrs. Martin L. Smith of Oakland park, Wakefield, has received word from her husband, who disappeared from home [illegible] [illegible] interest the authorities in securing his release from further duty in the trenches. Smith is about thirty-five years old and has two children. He was a shoe worker in a Wakefield factory.

SEVEN WOMEN AMONG STATE DEER SLAYERS

Seven of the 1,163 deer shot during the [illegible] season just closed in Massachusetts [illegible] victims to the aim [illegible] hunters.

[illegible] prize [illegible] eight-point [illegible] [illegible] Knight [illegible]

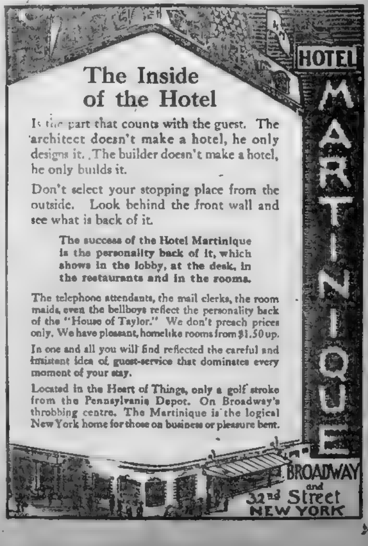
[illegible] compiled by the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners show that six of the seven successful women hunters were [illegible] women. Miss M. Ethel Willey [illegible] single shot, brought down a [illegible] pound buck also [illegible]

[illegible]

John I. Kelso, at Williamsburg, secured the only ten-point deer of the season.

[illegible] at the Fish and [illegible] the deer have taken wisdom unto themselves and are more cautious than previously.

The record of kills since 1910 follows: 1910, 1,[illegible]; 1911, 1,269; 1912, 1,23[illegible]; 1913, [illegible]; 1914, 1,312; 1915, 1,163.



The Inside of the Hotel

Is the part that counts with the guest. The architect doesn't make a hotel, he only designs it. The builder doesn't make a hotel, he only builds it.

Don't select your stopping place from the outside. Look behind the front wall and see what is back of it.

The success of the Hotel Martinique is the personality back of it, which shows in the lobby, at the desk, in the restaurants and in the rooms.

The telephone attendants, the mail clerks, the room maids, even the bellboys reflect the personality back of the "House of Taylor." We don't preach prices only. We have pleasant, homelike rooms from $1.50 up.

In one and all you will find reflected the careful and insistent idea of guest-service that dominates every moment of your stay.

Located in the Heart of Things, only a golf stroke from the Pennsylvania Depot. On Broadway's throbbing centre. The Martinique is the logical New York home for those on business or pleasure bent.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY and 32nd Street NEW YORK

RUDYARD KIPLING ON THE SUBMARINES

DARING EXPLOITS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S UNDERSEA BOATS

Novelist Writes of Actual Perils and Thrilling Experiences of Craft in Home and Foreign Waters.

"THE FRINGES OF THE FLEET."

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

Copyright, 1915, by Rudyard Kipling

FAREWELL and adieu to you, English ladies,
Farewell and adieu to you, ladies ashore,
For we've received orders to work to the eastward
Where we hope in a short time to straf 'em some more.

We'll duck and we'll dive like three ruddy sheldrakes,
We'll duck and we'll dive underneath the North Seas,
Until we strike something that doesn't expect us,
From here to Cuxhaven it's go as you please.

The first thing we did was to dock in a mine-field,
Which isn't the place where repairs should be done;
And there we lay dogge in twelve-fathom water
With tri-nitro-totuol hogging our run.

The next thing we did we rose under a Zeppelin,
With its shiny big belly half blocking the sky,
But what under Heaven can you do with six-pounders?
So we fired what we had and we bade him good-bye

We'll duck and we'll dive like three ruddy sheldrakes,
We'll duck and we'll dive underneath the North Seas,
Until we strike something that doesn't expect us,
From here to Cuxhaven it's go as you please.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

Copyright, 1915, by Rudyard Kipling

THE chief business of the Auxiliary Fleet is to attend to Commerce.

The submarine in her sphere attends to the enemy.

Like the destroyer, the submarine has created its own type of officer and man—with a language and traditions apart from the rest of the Service, and yet at heart unchangingly of the Service. Their business is to run monstrous risks from earth, air and water in what, to be of service, must be the coldest of cold blood.

THE COMMANDER'S IS MORE A ONE-MAN JOB, AS THE CREW'S IS MORE TEAM WORK, THAN ANY OTHER EMPLOYMENT AFLOAT. That is why the relations between submarine officers and men are what they are.

They play hourly for each other's lives with death, the umpire always at their elbow on tiptoe to give them "out."

There is a stretch of water once dear to the amateur yachtsmen now given over to scouts, submarines, destroyers and, of course, a contingent of trawlers.

We were waiting the return of some boats which were now due to report. A couple surged up the still river in the afternoon light and tied up beside their sisters. There climbed out of them three or four high-booted, sunken-eyed pirates clad in sweaters, under jackets that a stoker of the last generation would have disowned. This was their first chance to compare notes at close hand. Together they lamented the loss of a Zeppelin—"a perfect mug of a Zepp," who had come down very low and offered one of them a sitting shot. "But what can you do with three-pounders? I gave him what I had and then he started bombing."

"I know he did," another said. "I heard him. That's what brought me down to you. I thought he had you that time."

"No, I was forty feet under when he hove out the big 'un. What happened to you?"

TALKS OF MEN OF THE SUBMARINE.

"My steering gear jammed just after I went under, and I had to go round in circles till I got it straightened out. But wasn't he a mug!"

"Was he the brute with the patch on his port side?" a sister boat demanded.

"No. This fellow had just been hatched. He was almost sitting on the water, heaving bombs over."

"And my blasted steering gear chose then to go wrong," the other captain mourned. "I thought his last egg was going to get me!"

Half an hour later I was formally introduced to three or four quite strange, quite immaculate officers, freshly shaved and a little tired about the eyes, whom I thought I had met before.

Meantime (it was on the hour of the evening drink) one of the boats was still unaccounted for. No one talked of her. They rather discussed motor cars and Admiralty constructor, but—it felt rather like that queer twilight hour at the front when the homing aeroplanes drop in. Presently a signaller entered:

"V. 42 outside, sir, wants to know which channel she shall use."

"Oh, thank you. Tell her to take so and so——"

Mine, I remember, was vermouth and bitters, and later on V. 42 found a soft chair and joined the committee of instruction.

IN LANGUAGE ALL THEIR OWN.

Those next for duty, as well as those in training, wanted to know what was going on and who had shifted what to where, and how certain arrangements had worked. They were told in language not to be found in any printable book.

Questions and answers were alike Hebrew to one listener, but he gathered that every boat carried a second in command—a strong, persevering youth, who seemed responsible for everything that went wrong, from a motor cylinder to a torpedo. Then somebody touched on the mercantile marine and its habits.

Said one philosopher: "They can't be expected to take any more risks than they do. I wouldn't if I was a skipper. I'd loose off at any blessed periscope I saw."

"That's all very fine. You wait till you've had a patriotic tramp trying to 'strafe' you at your own back door," said another.

Someone told a tale of a man with a voice notable even in a service where men are not trained to whisper.

He was coming back, empty handed, dirty, tired and beat left alone.

From the peace of the German side he had entered our hectic home waters, where the usual tramp shelled and by miraculous luck crumpled his periscope.

Another man might have dived, but Boanerges kept on rising. Majestic and wrathful, he rose personally through his main hatch and at two thousand yards (have I said it was a still day?) addressed the tramp. Even at that distance she gathered it was a naval officer with a grievance, and by the time he ran alongside she was in a state of coma, but managed to stammer:

"Well, sir, at least you'll admit that our shooting was pretty good."

"And that," said my informant, "put the lid on!" Boanerges went down, lest he should be tempted to murder, and the tramp affirms she heard him rumbling beneath her like an inverted thunderstorm, for fifteen minutes.

SKIPPER'S GRIEVANCE AGAINST A TRAMP.

"All those tramps ought to be disarmed, and we ought to have all their guns," said a voice out of [illegible].

"What? Still worrying over your 'mug?'" someone replied.

"He was a mug," went on the man of one idea. "If I'd had a couple twelves even I could have 'strafed' him proper. I don't know whether I shall mutiny, desert, or write to the first Sea Lord about it.

"'Strafe' all Admiralty constructors to begin with. I could build a better boat with a four inch lathe and a sardine tin than [illegible]" the speaker named her by letter and number.

"That's pure jealousy,' her commander explained to the company. 'Ever since I installed—ahem!—my patent electric wash basin he's been intriguin' to get her. Why? We know he doesn't wash. He'd only use the basin to keep beer in."

However often one meets it, as in this war one meets it at every turn, one never gets used to the [illegible] Spirit of Man at his job.

The "common sweeper" growling over his mug of tea that there was nothing in sweeping and these idly 'olling men, new shaved and attired from the gates of death, which had let them through for the fiftieth time, were all of the one fabric, incomprehensible, as [illegible] imagine, to the enemy.

FROM DARDANELLES TO THE BALTIC

And the stuff held good throughout all the world from the Dardanelles to the Baltic, where a little while ago another batch of submarines had slipped through and begun to be busy.

I had spent the afternoon looking through the diary of energetic weazels in an overcrowded chicken run, and the [illegible] each boat were tabulated something like a sporting score.

One came across jewels of price set in the [illegible] official phraseology. For example, one man who was describing some steps he was taking to remedy certain defects interjected casually:

"At this point I had to go under for a little, as a man in a boat was trying to catch my periscope with his hand."

No reference before or after to the said man or his fate.

Again: "Came across a dhow with a Turkish skipper. He [illegible] at last [illegible] bottom [illegible]

TWO BIRDS WITH A SINGLE STONE

[illegible] whether she [illegible] once and went [illegible] against the trap [illegible]

CLOSE CALL, AND MUSIC AT CAPTURE

[illegible] principles [illegible] sat [illegible] It was [illegible] sound [illegible] color as when they started.

The other [illegible] arose out [illegible] A boat [illegible] to rest on the bottom [illegible]

[illegible] sonably expect to [illegible] but it was [illegible] and.

[illegible] the commander was waked by one of the men who whispered to him.

They've got the [illegible]

Whether it was pure [illegible] or an exhalation of loose wake[illegible] or something relaxing [illegible] that packed box [illegible] the disgustful [illegible] the commander couldn't [illegible] making of [illegible] So the Lord and king [illegible] it into his head [illegible]

"Have they? Well, we shan't be [illegible] till 9 o'clock this morning. Well, see about it then. [illegible] please."

He did not sleep, but the [illegible] and [illegible] to save the [illegible] unpaired, [illegible]

[illegible] much more marvellous [illegible] I have hinted at the reports [illegible]

[illegible] And we [illegible] could have invented [illegible] vented, would have [illegible]

There was a [illegible] the North [illegible] and was [illegible] still [illegible] the thing [illegible] a Zeppelin [illegible] saw and bombed her, and she had to go down again at once but not too wildly, or she would get herself more wrapped up than ever.

She went down and by now working and weaving and wiggling guided only by guesses at the [illegible] of each scrape and grind again. [illegible] REFRESHING [illegible]

UNEVENTFUL TRIP AND ITS ENDING

[illegible] would go up [illegible]

She was [illegible]

The next article by Mr. Kipling will appear in Wednesday's Boston Evening AMERICAN.

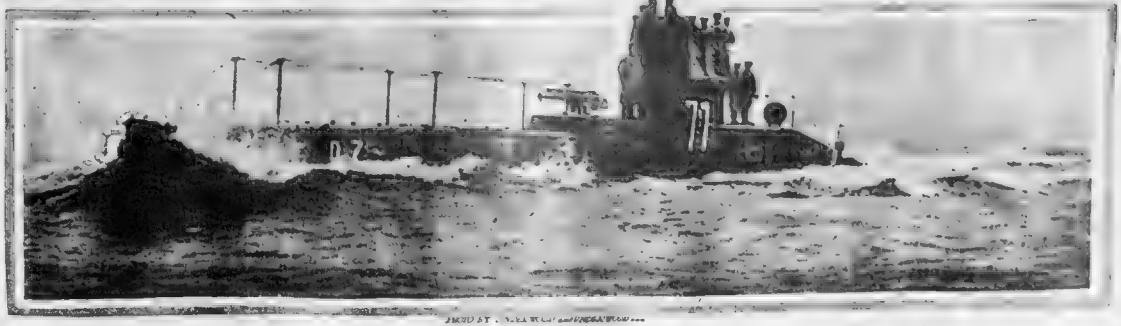


PHOTO BY [illegible] UNDERWOOD

One of Great Britain's newest and biggest submarines—the D-7—showing three-inch guns mounted on her forward deck

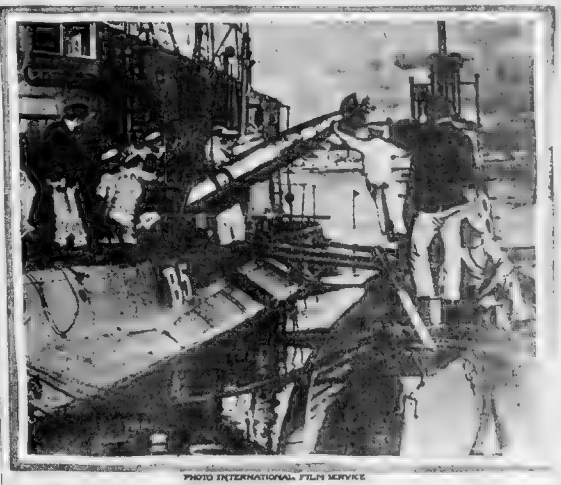


PHOTO INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Actual photograph of the crew loading the B-5 with one of the big torpedoes. It was a torpedo like that that sank the great Lusitania in fifteen minutes.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED
BLEMISHES REMOVED. (ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE)
HAVE YOU AN UNSHAPELY NOSE?

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength and weakness, the peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the possibilities of life, therefore to succeed your nose must be right.

An IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, whatever the type or cause, whether from accident, birth or disease, may be CORRECTED painlessly, without cutting, immediately and forever, without the slightest risk of subsequent loss of time, BY the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, Hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial asymmetaries.

(Photos) Hump Corrected

(Photos) Dent Corrected.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases, Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As Baggy, Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollows, Furrows, Lines, Crow's Feet and Fine Wrinkles, etc. By a new method the skin and muscular tissue is tightened, and all lines and blemishes removed, giving you a smooth, clear, firm face and neck. But ten days to two weeks of your time necessary. Lasts 10 to 15 years. Investigate. (Consultation free.

SPECIAL Birthmarks, Skin Cancer, Tattoo and other blemishes removed by the new methods of freezing by liquid air, liquid oxygen and carbon dioxide snow. (See newspaper reports.)

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Grand Auction!

After the Theatre Next Monday Evening

DOLLS DRESSED BY LEADING SINGERS OF THE BOSTON OPERA COMPANY

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A 1916 "BRISCOE" MOTOR CAR

Will be sold to the highest bidder by acting auctioneer

MR. FRANK TINNEY

the brilliant comedian of "Watch Your Step" fame

THE PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

Come! Buy! And help provide a cheery Christmas in some destitute home

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THE ALLIES' SIDE O

The Official French War Pictures Show

FIGHTING F

Gouverneur Morris

The Famous Novelist and Correspondent of the Boston American

Gouverneur Morris

You have read his wonderful stories in Cosmopolitan and Hearst's Magazines. You have been fascinated by his delightful style.

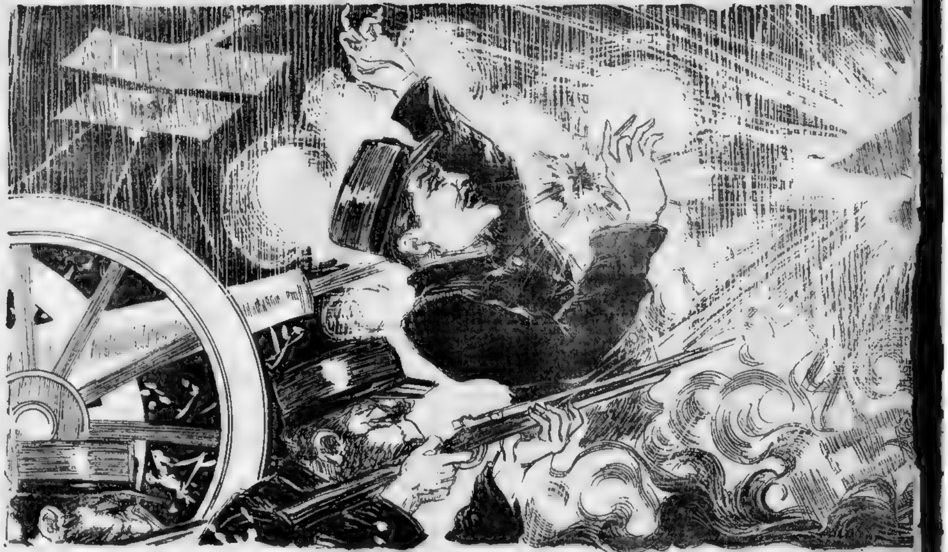
Only those who have known Gouverneur Morris can appreciate his personal charm and eloquence and how vividly interesting he can make his thrilling experiences and keen observations.

Listen to what Mr. Morris himself says about these great motion pictures, which have been made at the front by photographers authorized by the French, Russian, Italian and Serbian Governments:

> *"Nothing ever made me happier than to hear that you were going to show the wonderful moving pictures of the French army in action in order to raise money for the allied charities. I spent all my Summer in France, and most of it with the French army. It seems to me that in her great trouble France has touched the very highest places to which civilization has ever aspired, and in that army of hers, which is like a shield of bright steel, guarding liberty against oppression, I tell you that all the manly virtues, courage, self-sacrifice and patience are more contagious than disease.*
>
> *"I think it is fine and generous of you to do this thing. The pictures ought to bring in a mint of money, and it's wonderful to think of it going to help poor little Belgium, and Serbia, and Poland, and Russia who was always our good friend, and Italy and Old England, with whom we have had our family rows, but from whom we inherited our love of liberty and of free institutions; and France, the more especially France, because she was our first friend, when we were very little and in great trouble, and she was always our best, and sometimes it looks as if some of us had forgotten.*
>
> *"Gratefully yours,*
>
> *(Signed) "GOUVERNEUR MORRIS."*

These Pictures Have Been Secured and Are Exhibited in Boston Under the Auspices of

BOSTON AMERICAN



GOLD FIBRE SCREEN AND POWER PRO

Tomorrow, Nov. 29, Beginning at 1 P. M. and Running Until

Every Afternoon and Evening Except Thursday, D

A Symphony Orchestra Will Play an Elaborate Program

TREMON

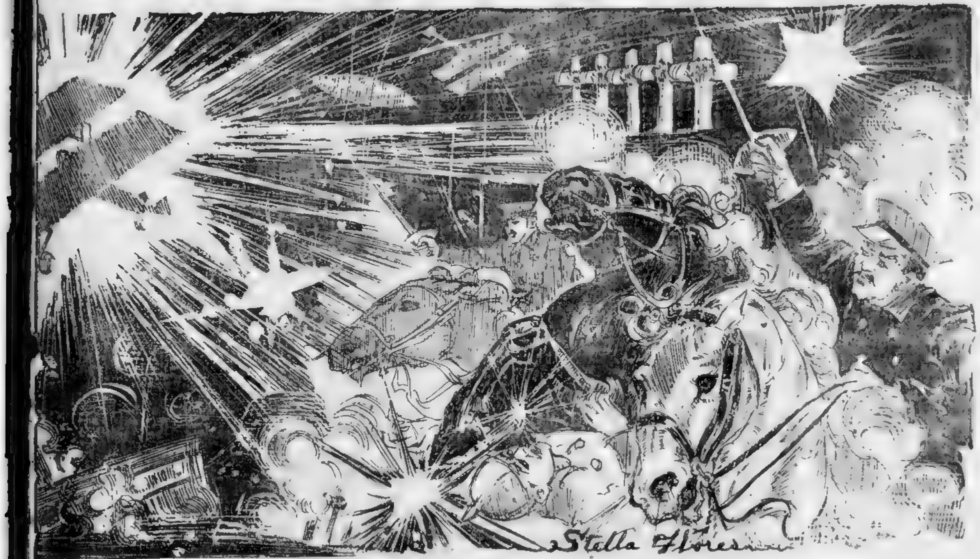
PRICES 2

For the benefit of war sufferers the International Red Cross will receive 10 per cent of all the proceeds from the exhibition of this series of pic

THE WAR AT LAST

With French Government Authorization

OR FRANCE



ECTION USED FOR THE MOTION PICTURES

1 P. M. Drop in Any Time. The Pictures Last One Hour and One-Half

c. 2, When Pictures Stop at 6 P. M. (Previous Booking).

T TEMPLE

Tremont St.
Near School St.

5c and 50c

Besides this benefit to the International Red Cross, certain philanthropic societies will receive the net proceeds of the exhibition on certain days.

The War Relief Clearing House for France and Her Allies

cordially invites all its friends and supporters to the exhibition tomorrow at the Tremont Temple when the Allies' Official Motion Pictures are shown in Boston for the first time

The executive secretary has written as follows to the Hearst Newspapers, under whose auspices the performance is given

> *It is a pleasure to accept the donation of part of the proceeds of the showing of the official motion pictures taken by the Allies' camera staffs.*
>
> *Your efforts in behalf of the wounded will be appreciated by all our people and no doubt will be instrumental in saving many heroic lives and protecting the women and children from hunger.*
>
> *Please accept our congratulations in securing these extraordinary valuable pictures for exhibition to the American people. It is an accomplishment of which to be proud, and we are extremely grateful that we are to share in the value.*
>
> *Yours respectfully,*
> *(Signed) CLYDE A. PRATT,*
> *Executive Secretary.*

We shall all be deeply indebted to each and every member of the audience tomorrow at

TREMONT TEMPLE

We personally believe that there is a beautiful lesson to be learned from the viewing of these pictures and certainly a keener understanding of the situation abroad.

Go and see these

Allies' Official War Pictures Brought Here by the Boston American

---

The War Relief Clearing House for France and Her Allies

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16 Broad Street, New York

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BOSTON BUSINESS MEN STUDY TO BECOME SOLDIERS IN FIRST CORPS CADETS CLASS

256 MEN BEING TRAINED TO AID IN DEFENCE IDEA

Preparedness Idea Spreads to Several Other Cities; Cole Praises the Plan.

At the First Corps Cadets Armory on Columbus avenue 256 of Boston's leading business and professional men are willing to be proficient soldiers and to equal their train... the "fifteen dollar a month and blanket" ... of the regular service.

Two of the men are over seventy years of age, veterans of the famous 44th Massachusetts, which saw some of the bloodiest fighting of the Civil War. They have joined the new camp as rookies and will train along with the other privates as they did back in the days of 1861 before their command went South.

These men, Leonard S. King, ... years ... a real estate dealer of Barristers Hall, and J. Coolidge Coffin, 7? years old of the Stone & Webster Company, are probably the two most enthusiastic "rookies" of the outfit. Both are ardent believers in preparedness.

The training camp, a miniature modeled after the camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., is the idea of the First Corps Cadets. When Colonel Joy, their commanding officer, put the proposition up to Adjutant General Charles H. Cole, it met with his hearty approval, and enlistments started right away. Among those enrolled are former captains of baseball, football and track teams at Harvard, as well as prominent athletes of other colleges.

"Private" King is a member of the Union Boat Club and was winner of the first ... Boat Club trophy ... 1859. When the Cape Cod Canal opened in 191?, Mr. King and his rowing partner, Thornton H. Simmons, a classmate of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt at Harvard, rowed from Boston to the canal and through it. Mr. King still rows from fifteen to twenty miles each pleasant Sunday with Mr. Simmons, and is a familiar figure among the scullers on the Charles.

PRAISES THE IDEA.

"This seems like old times down in Nor... back in '61," said Mr. King. "This is a great idea and ought to have been followed years ago. When we went away to the Civil War none of us knew anything about being soldiers. The officers didn't know any more than the men, for we elected them before we went away, and so they knew about fighting was what they had read ...

"I believe this country being prepared and ... a school is the best thing ... towards preparing the business men of the country ... case we have to go to war. We have had two big lessons in preparedness. The Civil War and the Spanish War. In both cases this country was found unprepared in experienced officers and men who could go out and teach the volunteers.

"If this country had trained forces ready at any minute there would be no danger of war. That is why I am in this training camp, so that I can do my little bit to help my country.

"These training schools should be started all over the country, so that the older men can learn military drill. There also should be compulsory military drills in the schools and every young man should be made to serve an enlistment in the militia."

"Being a Civil War veteran ... commander of my Grand Army post, I have always advocated preparedness," said J. Coolidge Coffin. "Out in Newton where I have always ... I have been after them for years to put military drill in the high school. This they have done now. I graduated from high school there and went away to war. If I had had military training in high school I would have been far better off at that time, for I knew nothing about being a soldier except to put on a uniform and ... a rifle.

"That is one reason why I believe that this country should have compulsory military training in the schools. Who wants to send their sons to war without training? We did it in the Civil War and again in the Spanish War. In both cases we sent the flower of our youth to the front, untrained and under untrained officers.

"We men have learned by bitter experience what unpreparedness has meant to this country, and I am trying to do my share in waking up the people to the realization of our position. I believe that President Wilson's preparedness policy is a ... thing, and the people of the United States should stand behind ..."

Among those who are attending the First Corps Cadet camp are Bert Waters, former Harvard football captain; William H. Vincent, former Harvard track captain, and Waldron H. Rand, vice-president of the Commonwealth Trust Company, a former Harvard baseball captain. Professor William Morse of Harvard is also one of the "buck privates" of the school.

COLE LIKES PLAN.

Dr. Harold S. Tobey of No. 416 Marlboro street, a member of the first Harvard Medical Unit sent to France, is also enrolled in the school.

On Oct. 20, letters were sent out by Lieutenant Colonel Franklin L. Joy, commander of the First Corps Cadets, to prominent business houses and to the clubs, telling of the proposed training camp for business and professional men. At the same time enlistment offices were opened in the Shawmut Bank Building. Ten days later the 256 men, who make up the present battalion, were enlisted.

The equipment of the Cadet Training School is as follows: campaign hat, hat cord, olive drab woolen shirt, olive drab woolen breeches, a pair of leggins, and tan shoes.

Adjutant General Charles H. Cole in speaking of the school, said:

"These schools should be established all over the country. The First Corps of Cadets has started a wonderful work. Schools are to be started patterned after this in Clinton, Concord, Worcester, Brockton and in the South Armory, Boston. The latter school is for those who wish to study artillery.

"What this ... need ... for that matter, needs is legislation to make these men a part of the regular forces. I do not want ... they should be put on the firing line in case of war, ... to be kept back where they would be invaluable with their ... supplies, commissary and quartermaster departments. ... will be taken toward this and I have already taken the matter up with the Governor."

The work this Winter in the First Corps ... among other things instruction in the following subjects: enlistment, mobilization, equipment, administration, ... movement in the presence of the enemy, combat, camp service, ... duties, military field engineering, ... formation, camp sanitation, diseases ... athletics, exercises ... field and battle exercises, marches and camps, auxiliary units, ... war game, preservation of ... protection of property and enforcement of police regulations, targets and ranges, fortification, map reading and simple sketching.

Leonard S. King, one of 256 men in First Corps Cadets Preparedness Class, showing a Civil war portrait and how he appears at rifle practice.

Harvard Officers for Commencement

The Phi Beta Kappa society of Harvard University has announced the election of its officers for Commencement Day 1916 ... Lloyd Laporte '16 ... and marshal ... B. M... of Chestnut Hill; poet, W... H... Horton ... of Arlington ... Jacob A. ... secretary, Kenneth B. M... of Chestnut Hill.

Senate May Choose Swanson to Preside

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Senator Swanson of Virginia may be the next President pro tem of the Senate. Swanson, it was learned today, will allow his name to go before the Democratic caucus next Monday as a candidate against Senator Clarke of Arkansas ... election ... with ... among his fellow Democratic Senators because he deserted them to join the Republican filibusters against the ship purchase bill.

Kaiser's Castle to Yield Copper Roof

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 27.—The copper roof is being taken from the Imperial Castle at Donaueschingen, Germany, and will be used in the manufacture of munitions of war. This roof weighs many tons.

Pitched Ball Causes Death After 3 Years

BRAINTREE, Nov. 27.—Injuries received while playing ball proved fatal to Harry Burrell of Dewey avenue, who was struck behind the ear with a pitched ball three years ago.

BEFORE YOU EVEN LOOK

At an automobile, consult the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American and be directed to the choicest bargains on the market.

LODGE TO PROVE THE SOUL EXISTS

Englishman to Present "Some Extraordinary Facts" in Proof of Survival.

LONDON, Nov. 2?.—Speaking at the Robert Browning Settlement at Walworth, Sir Oliver Lodge made an affirmation in the following terms as to the survival of the soul:

"I know that certain friends of mine still exist, because I have talked to them. Communication is possible. I tell you with all the strength and conviction I can utter that we do persist, that people still take an interest in what is going on, that they still help us, and know far more about things than we do, and are able from time to time to communicate with us."

This affirmation was the occasion of comment throughout the world. Sir Oliver Lodge has now in preparation a volume in which he will give to the world the scientific grounds upon which the utterance quoted above was based. He has already passed the proofs of a revised and popular edition of his well known book on "The Survival of Man," and the new volume will be a kind of sequel to this book. Sir Oliver, it is understood, has some extraordinary facts to relate.

Coming from a sceptical or at any rate an agnostic position, he has gradually reached the conviction as the result of scientific investigation first of the survival of the soul, and more recently the possibility and reality of communication with those in the beyond.

His first experiences of the kind to be dealt with in his book date back to the eighties, but the conclusion arrived at being a very important one, he has been slow to make a definite pronouncement. It goes without saying that, in addition to the results of Sir Oliver's personal research, much other information or evidence has been furnished to him. He holds the ... that we are living in a much greater universe than is generally understood.

Dismisses Suit for Stevenson Letters

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The suit of Mrs. Katharine D. Osbourne for the possession of 123 letters written by Robert Louis Stevenson has been dismissed by Justice Donnelly of the Supreme Court because the plaintiff had not produced sufficient evidence to establish a valid claim. The defendant was Mrs. Isabel Strong Field, daughter of the late Mrs. Fannie Van de Grift Osbourne, whom Mr. Stevenson married. The plaintiff is the divorced wife of Lloyd Osbourne, the defendant's brother.

Brockton Scout Head to Join the British

BROCKTON, Nov. 27.—James S. Hamilton of West Elm street plans to sail next Thursday for England to enlist in the British army. He intends to join one of the Irish regiments. Mr. Hamilton has been for the past year scout master of the Boy Scouts of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

PLAN CHANUKAH FESTIVAL DAYS

Celebration to Cover Period of Eight Days, Observing Events in Jewish History.

Preparation for the observance of the Chanukah festival are being made by the religious schools of Greater Boston. Beginning Thursday and extending over a period of eight days, the Feast of Lights, or the Feast of the Maccabees, will be celebrated. This festival, also known as the Feast of Dedication, commorates a notable event in Jewish history, the victory of the Maccabees over a great Syrian army in the year of 65, before the present era.

The festival will be observed next Sunday at the Temple Chabel Shalom, Union Park street; at the Temple Mishkan Tefila, Copeland and Moreland streeas, Roxbury and at the Home for Jewish Children, Canterburry street, Dorchester.

Carey of Waltham Honored by France

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of Waltham, who is still at her Summer home in this city, has received word that her son, Arthur Graham Carey, who is with the American ambulance field service in France, has been recently decorated by the French government with the "Croix de Guerre" for gallantry in rescuing wounded from a hospital under heavy bombardment. His brother, Henry Reginald Carey, is third secretary of the United States Embassy in Paris, in charge of the passport department.

Maine Pastor, 70, Weds Widow, 59

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 27.—The Rev. Zebulon Knight, seventy, of South Berwick, Me., who has filled the South Berwick pastorate forty years, and Mrs. Ida F. Knight of Saco, Me., a widow of fifty-nine, were married at Kittery Point, Me.

Brings $10,000,000 More British Gold

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The liner Baltic is here today from Liverpool with $10,000,000 in gold, which is said to be the largest shipment that has arrived in New York on any vessel since the outbreak of the war. Five million dollars was taken off the liner.

Trade Delegates Reach Stockholm

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—American delegates arrived at Stockholm today to negotiate a Swedish-American commercial agreement.

PREPAREDNESS CONFERENCE AT WORCESTER

Clark University to Invite Speakers of Hostile Nations to Share in Discussion.

That the "Duty of Preparedness" will be discussed at a war conference at Clark University, Worcester, December 16-18, was announced yesterday at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club by Professor George Blakeslee of the Worcester Institution.

"This conference will be held to discuss all matters bearing upon the war," said the professor. "We intend to have Germans, Britishers, Frenchmen and others present to give their sides of the war; then the question of preparedness will be treated from all sides.

"The probable result of this war upon this country will likewise be discussed."

Professor J. W. Platner of Andover Theological Seminary, who has recently returned from India, paid a high tribute to the government of Great Britain for its handling of many of the problems of that country.

In speaking of the Philippine Islands, he said:

"I am now sure it is the best for these islands to remain for some time under the government of the United States. Before going there, I was inclined to believe that we should give up our control of the islands. I was once an anti-imperialist, but what I saw in the Philippines has convinced me that we must stay there longer and complete our plans. If the United States should leave the control of those islands to the inhabitants, I fear we should see internal discord. As soon as the people, who are now being placed in government positions to test their capability, can be raised to more responsible positions it will be all right to change, but it would be a mistake at this time for the United States to withdraw."

Rev. John S. Chandler of Madras, India, told of the difficulty of compiling a dictionary of the Tamil language, upon which he expects to be engaged for the next six years.

UNEMPLOYMENT STILL PROBLEM IN BAY STATE

Investigating Committee, However, Finds Economic Conditions Improved.

Unemployment is still a problem in Massachusetts in spite of improved economic conditions.

This is the sentiment expressed in a bulletin just issued by the Massachusetts Committee on Unemployment.

A year ago the unemployment situation was acute and a number of prominent men formed the Massachusetts Committee on Unemployment, and set to work to find a solution for at least part of the regular yearly unemployment. The bulletin gives conclusions arrived at.

Ordway Tead, secretary of the committee, expresses the opinion of other members when he says:

"A large part of the army of unemployed might be taken care of if there was one central employment agency, organized to co-ordinate employment bureaus throughout the State, and supervised by proper authority.

"We have found that the one great difficulty in Boston and in other cities is what is called seasonal employment, which leaves a considerable number of workers idle for many weeks and months during the year. These men and women are often compelled to go for days from factory to factory following up rumors of work. Car fare is squandered, health broken down and bitterness engendered, all because of a kind of anarchy which exists in the matter of employment.

"We are not advocating doing away with private employment agencies at the present time, but we ask that the State employment bureaus already established be transferred from the Department of Statistics to the Department of Labor and Industry, and that all other agencies for employment be licensed and regulated by the State."

BRIDES OF TWO PATROLMEN IN CUPID CAMPAIGN

Mrs. James McHugh (at top) and Mrs. Thomas Dowling.

SAYS THE BEST POLICEMEN ARE MARRIED MEN

Captain Canney, Cupid's Lieutenant, Has Convinced Six of His Bachelor Bluecoats.

Married men make better police officers than bachelors, according to Captain James P. Canney of Division 4. He says that a man's efficiency in business is greatly increased when he is married. He has been preaching matrimony to the single men of his division for the past year and he has not preached in vain. For during the past few months he has induced six men under his command to journey to the altar.

Cupid has so far captured Patrolmen Frederick Finn, John F. Kinaly, Thomas Dowling, James McHugh, John Newell and John Lyons. Dowling was a star Marathon runner before he was appointed to the police department, but he did not have a chance of remaining out of the ranks of the benedicts once Cupid, assisted by Captain Canney, started on his trail.

Here are Captain Canney's reasons for claiming that married men make the best police officers:

"I wish every man in my division was married. The married man makes the best police officer. When he goes off duty he usually is anxious to return to his wife and kiddies. He is interested in his work and is always trying to secure advancement in his profession because of his responsibilities. He realizes that as he advances in his profession those who are near and dear to him will be able to enjoy more of the luxuries of life.

"Married men are also better cared for than the average single man. Single men are often forced to eat in restaurants. Poorly cooked food injures their health with the result that they are not able to perform their duties as well as they would if they were married and supplied with plenty of well-cooked, nourishing food.

"A policeman's wife will also see that he gets to work on time. She will have his things ready for him at home before it is time for him to start for his place of duty. A married man is seldom late for roll call, but I cannot say as much for the bachelors."

"Being a Nurse"

meant little more to most of us a few years ago than wearing a fetching cap and carrying trays of broth and lemon jelly. But suddenly our eyes have opened on a new vision. Somebody is traveling from cabin to cabin in the Southern mountains, meeting the stork at his every arrival, saving two lives over and over where one or both would probably have been lost. Somebody else is bathing the eyes of the poor city babies to avert blindness. Somebody is hurrying to save what she can from the human wreckage of a factory explosion; still another is galloping over a blizzard-swept prairie to challenge pneumonia in a remote farmhouse. It is the nurse of today,—the wonderful public-health nurse.

Nursing as a career for women

offers splendid possibilities. The demands far exceed the number of nurses now practicing or in training.

But do you know what it means to be a nurse? Do you understand the requirements, and the sacrifices to be made? And do you appreciate what humanity owes to nurses, and the esteem and respect in which they are held?

Every girl or woman whose ambition leads toward this greatest of all feminine professions should read the splendid article in December Good Housekeeping on "Nursing as a Career for Women." It will be a help and an inspiration.

Good Housekeeping Magazine.

All news-stands now—15 cents

119 West 40th St.
New York City

Ask your newsdealer for December Good Housekeeping today—or if he is sold out of his edition, mail the coupon opposite with only a quarter at once and we will send you the next three numbers of the magazine, post-paid.

Good Housekeeping Magazine
119 W. 40th St.
New York City

Gentlemen: For the enclosed 25 cents please enter my name to receive Good Housekeeping for the next three months. I understand that this special rate saves me 44%.

NAME ______
STREET ______
CITY ______
STATE ______

PRIZES AWARDED BY ESSAYS ON CITY PLANNING EXHIBIT

School Children, Who Wrote on Lessons Learned, Win Honors in American's Contest

After reading carefully all the essays sent in to the AMERICAN, the City Planning Editor has chosen five that he believes rank above the others, and to the five girls and boys who wrote them the five prizes will be awarded.

The editor did not trust to his judgment alone, but enlisted the services of two experienced teachers—one a college professor and the other connected with one of the leading Boston schools.

It proved no easy matter to make the choice. Some very good essays were discarded because they extended over the one hundred word limit.

The City Planning Editor was especially glad to see how many of the essayists took note of the fire prevention department, and observed safety devices for lessening danger.

WINNERS OF PRIZES.

Many of the youthful visitors at the City Planning Exhibition were impressed with phases of the health exhibit.

The exhibition which received more notice than any other was that of the Women's Civic League, with two stores contrasting the difference between cleanliness and dirt.

The names of the prize winners are as follows:

Francis Littleton, No. 836 Pleasant street, Winthrop—"Harbors."

Gladys M. Carnegie, No. 77 Gustine street, Dorchester — "Homes of the Poor."

Fritz F. Landerholm, No. 587 Concord avenue, Cambridge—"Men Who Made the Plans."

Rose Rabotnick, Blackstone School, East Boston—"Two Stores."

Helen McLaughlin, Blackstone School, East Boston—"Pure Milk."

Here are the prize essays:

By FRANCIS LITTLETON.

The most interesting exhibit to me was the plans showing how the large cities of the world used the rivers and harbors for the purpose of protecting their commerce. Hamburg and Bremen, in Germany, show how the basins and docks are constructed to advantage, while Chicago, Baltimore, Los Angeles and other American cities have interesting plans of their ports.

Boston has started plans to make this port the greatest in the United States. A large drydock is to be built and flats to be filled in. When plans are finished Boston will be the great commercial port of this country.

Edward B. Newton School, Grade 8.

By GLADYS CARNEGIE.

What impressed me most at the City Planning Exhibit were the pictures showing the homes of the people in the poorer sections of Boston. I never realized that families are living in and surrounded by such unsanitary conditions. Visitors to the exhibition will be waking up to the fact that such deplorable conditions really exist.

This exhibition is going to do a great deal of good. It is vitally important to know how the poor people are living in this great city of ours. One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives. "It pays to advertise."

Dorchester High School, Room 13, Third Year.

By FRITZ F. LANDERHOLM.

What impressed me most at the City Planning Exhibit at first, was the great amount of city planning that has been done, especially in our own city of Boston.

But while I was looking at one map, I heard a man say, "Do you know that most of these plans were made by public spirited men who worked for hours and hours with no chance of being paid?"

And so I think what impressed me most, after all, was that we have some mighty fine citizens, who love their cities so much that they willingly give their time and experience, that their cities may be benefited.

Rindge Technical School.

By ROSE RABOTNICK.

Sanitation impressed me most at the City Planning Exhibition, as, for instance, the conditions of the models of two stores. One was clean, the other dirty.

In the dirty store everything was exposed to germs. The store keeper almost seemed to say to these germs, "You are very welcome here, my friends."

On the other hand, if you went into the clean store you would see everything under cover and in order. Now, if one man can keep a store clean, why can't all?

Blackston School, Grade 8.

By HELEN McLAUGHLIN.

We can't have pure milk if the place it comes from is not clean. So we have inspectors go to the different farms and inspect the barns and milk houses, which I think is a very good idea. This year one half as many babies died as last year. This shows that Boston is improving.

At many farms they have the walls of the barn rough, to which the dust clings. In the morning the milkman leaves the milk at the door and you don't know if there are germs in it or not. Boston is trying hard to improve the care of milk.

Blackstone [illegible]

Faces As Fair As A Summer's Day

Are Possible If Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used for a Short Time After Each Meal.

Many people have been heard to say that they used creams and lotions for years without effect, yet after five or six days of Stuart's Calcium Wafers their complexions were perfectly clear.

"I Got Rid of Blackheads in a Jiffy by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

They contain no poisonous drug of any kind, are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom, and they work almost like magic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredient, is the greatest blood-cleanser known to science.

No matter how bad your skin may be, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will quickly work wonders with it. It's goodby to blackheads, pimples, acne, boils, rash, eczema and a dirty "filled-up" complexion. You can get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store at 50 cents a box, and you will be positively delighted with their wonderful effect.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 305 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name

Street

City State

The Bed Bug Season

This is the time of year when the bed bug thrives. With extra coverings upon the beds, and less disturbance generally on account of the cold, the bed bug has more chances to annoy people. These bugs show almost devilish ingenuity in getting to their victims. They have been known to climb the wall of a sleeping room to the ceiling, crawl along the ceiling to a point directly over their intended prey and then drop upon it. They are protected against attack from their foes by a hard shell-like skin upon their backs. It is easy to tell a bed bug by the musty odor that is peculiar to it. They are usually found more plentifully in boats, sleeping cars and in hotels. Clothes lockers in factories and buildings often become infested with them.

There are three species of bed bugs, the usual house variety, one that is found in swallows' nests, and a third upon chickens.

Bed bug eggs are deposited in cracks and crevices in batches of 6 to 50. They are yellowish white, and nearly transparent. The young hatch in a week or ten days. Experiments have shown that eleven weeks are necessary for the young insects to attain maturity, though the period is probably greatly modified by the degree of warmth and the abundance of food.

It is said that ordinarily only one meal is taken between each of the five molts preceding the attainment of maturity.

Full grown bugs at least are able to endure long fasts with apparently no inconvenience. Cracks, crevices, loose wall paper and old wooden bedsteads afford ideal hiding places for these pests.

Among the active enemies of the bed bug are the little red ant and the cockroach. The most powerful enemy is Martin's Bed Bug Powder. It is cleanly, odorless and easily applied. It never fails to exterminate them. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00, or 60c and $1.10 by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests, name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

EVERY
TAILOR
NEEDS AN
ELECTRIC GOOSE
NO DIRT—
NO SCORCHING

The Edison Electric
Illuminating Co. of Boston
Oxford 3300

Celebrate John Harvard's Natal Day at Cambridge

At yesterday's exercises of the 308th anniversary of the birth of John Harvard in front of the statue, E. Howell Foreman, '16, of Atlanta, Ga., pronounced a short eulogy of the founder of the university.

Foreman said:

"In this university John Harvard has an illustrious and venerable memorial—an immortal monument, we hope, to his memory. It is good that we come here now, before the sculptor's ideal conception of our common father, to pledge a filial devotion to him and to his works which cannot perish."

Two large laurel wreaths were placed on each side of the statue by R. L. Gifford, '16, of East Boston; P. Bradley, '16, of Lincoln, and R. Coggeshall, '16, of Boston.

The glee club sang "Fair Harvard."

In Appleton Chapel the Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, gave a short survey of the life of John Harvard.

Mystery Fire at Biddeford Plant

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 27.—The police are investigating a fire of mysterious origin in the waste house of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, on Lincoln street, which was subdued by the sprinkler system before it had done much damage. The building is across the street from the great warehouse owned by the same company, which was damaged $500,000 October 29.

2 Small Fires Give Fields Corner Scare

The Fields Corner section of Dorchester experienced a fire scare when two alarms were turned in within an hour from boxes in the same vicinity. A falling lamp set a tablecloth afire on the third floor of a wooden dwelling at No. 56 Ashmont street, and a lamp explosion in a suite at No. 583 West Park street, occupied by Christina Hanson, necessitated a second response.

Hold Boy, 18, on Charge of Break

James J. Lally, eighteen, who claims to live on Longmeadow street, Roxbury, and Samuel B. Gaynor, seventeen, who says he lives on Bower street, Roxbury, were arraigned in the Roxbury court charged with breaking and entering the bakery of Charles F. Hathaway, No. 33 Batchelder street. They pleaded not guilty and were held in $1,000 for a hearing on December 2. They failed to secure bail.

Elderly Student Held on Postal Charge

Ben H. Sanderson, an elderly man, who claimed to be a graduate student at Harvard, and to have come from Missouri, has been arrested by the federal officers on a charge of sending through the mails a letter addressed to "Miss Drina Mack, Old Howard, Howard, Mass.," in violation of the postal laws. Arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes, he was held in $1,000 till Tuesday.

The college directory shows no student by the name of Ben H. Sanderson.

Advertisement.

For Acid Stomachs Use Magnesia

The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treatment of stomach troubles is due to the fact that it neutralizes the excessive acid and thus stops food fermentation—the direct cause of nearly all stomach trouble. Of the many forms of magnesia such as oxides, citrates, carbonates, sulphates, etc., the one now supplied in either powdered or tablet form and especially recommended for acid stomachs is bisurated magnesia, a teaspoonful of which in a little warm water immediately after eating will instantly neutralise the excessive acid, stop fermentation, and thus ensure painless normal digestion. Be sure to get bisurated magnesia rather than any other magnesia, as this form is prepared especially for the treatment of acid stomachs. The five grain tablets are the most convenient for physicians and travelers to carry and two tablets are equivalent to a teaspoonful of the powder. Take two of the tablets (with or without water) or a teaspoonful of powder in a quarter of a glass of water after each meal. Stomach sufferers and dyspeptics who follow this plan and avoid the use of pepsin, charcoal, soda mints, drugs and medicines are astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains its normal tone, and can do its work alone without the doubtful aid of artificial digestants.

EAT IT! ENJOY IT! NO INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

Never any sour, gassy or acid stomach, heartburn or dyspepsia.

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes weak stomachs strong and healthy at once.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion, acidity or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally.

Your meals will taste good and anything you eat will be digested, nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes belching, dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), biliousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

REVEAL DECAY OF THE RURAL CHURCH

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 27.—The rural church is in decay. One out of every nine has been abandoned in the past few years. One-third are increasing membership and two-thirds have either ceased growing or are dying.

This information is contained in a report on rural church survey made by investigators to the Commission on Church and Country Life. An abstract of the report made public today contains the additional information as the condition of the country churches.

Eighty-three per cent of the rural churches have less than 100 members. Only six per cent have regular preachers. A large proportion of the clergymen receive the same wages as day laborers.

Miss Anna M. Shillue of Quincy a Bride

An interesting wedding Thanksgiving Eve was that of Miss Anna [illegible] Shillue of Quincy and John [illegible] Mackenzie of Roxbury, the Rev. Mark Madden [illegible] Francis [illegible] Hough's Neck, officiating. [illegible] reception was held [illegible] of the bride's sister, Mrs. M. J. Walsh of [illegible] street, Quincy. [illegible] entered the parlor [illegible] Mackenzie, sister of the groom [illegible] wedding march [illegible]. The bride was [illegible] duchess satin and [illegible] lace [illegible] attended by her sister, Miss [illegible] Shillue. Charles [illegible] Mackenzie, brother of the groom, was best man. After an extended trip to New York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie will reside in Medford.

BOYS CONFESS TO BROCKTON THEFTS

[illegible]

Four Are Held on Robbery Charge

[illegible]

SIMPLY SEND

[illegible]

NEW HOSPITAL ON COREY HILL

[illegible]

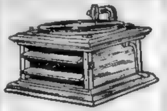
When in Doubt Buy of
OSGOOD
744-756 WASHINGTON ST.

Christmas Suggestions!

There Is Nothing Like a New
Grafonola

To Make Your Holiday Season Harmonious, Happy, and Complete.

We Suggest the Grafonola as a Timely and Useful Gift.

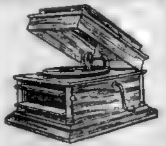


Columbia Eclipse
OAK
25.00
$2 Down, $1 Weekly

$1.00 a week will place a splendid Grafonola in your home.

Columbia Jewel
OAK
35.00
$3 Down, $1 Weekly

We have the largest library of Columbia Dance and Concert Records in New England.

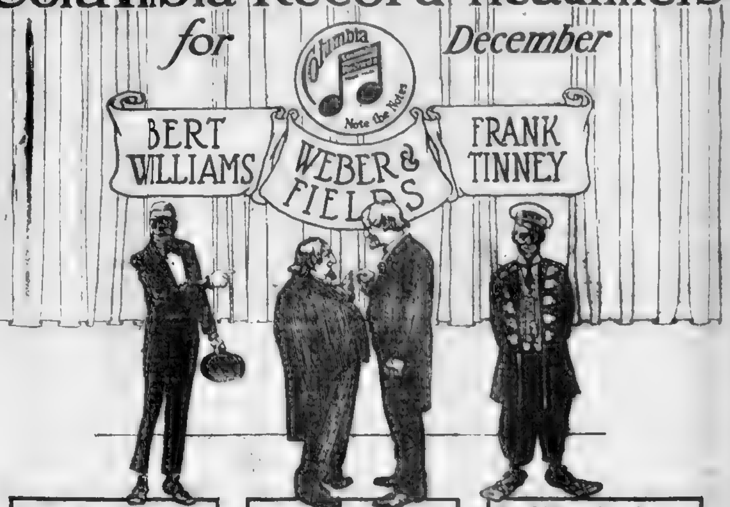


Columbia Favorite
OAK OR MAHOGANY
50.00
$5 Down, $1 Weekly

Open Saturday Evenings

When in Doubt Buy of
OSGOOD
744-756 WASHINGTON ST.

Columbia Record Headliners for December



"Never Mo!" and "Purpostus"

One continuous howl, from the first two words Bert Williams says. [illegible]

A[illegible]—10-inch, [illegible] cents

Trust Scene and Restaurant Scene

"Weber and Fields"—'nough said! If any one does not know yet what they can do to a grouch—let him hear this record, that's all! Two scenes that will jog your funny-bone at the rate of sixty laughs a minute.

A[illegible]—10-inch, 75 cents

Frank Tinney's 1st Record and Frank Tinney's 2d Record

Packed jam-full of laughs—[illegible] from a two-dollar seat that was worth it. [illegible]

A[illegible]—10-inch, 75 cents

Popular Hits of the Month

[illegible]

New Dance Records

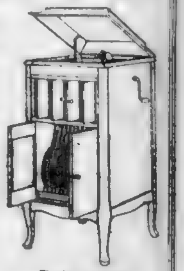
[illegible]

Marimba, Guitar & Accordion Selections

[illegible]

Familiar Melodies

[illegible]



The $75 Columbia Grafonola

But this is only one [illegible] in the new December supplement of Columbia Records. In addition to those records already mentioned you will find Orchestral Descriptives for the [illegible] Christmas [illegible] for kiddies and grown-ups alike; Orchestral classics that should be in every record library; Tyrolean and German songs of the old country; Operatic selections delightfully rendered; and [illegible]. Take some of these records home with you. They will be [illegible] throughout the holidays and many more days to come.

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS

We are always ready to play for you these or any other records you wish to hear. Ask for the beautiful December Supplement of Columbia Records. *Certainly* they will play on your machine, whether it is a Columbia Grafonola or [illegible]

Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 Tremont Street Boston. Mass.
Phone Oxford 1893

GRAND CHARITY BALL TO SWELL XMAS FUNDS

Mayor Calls Meeting at City Hall to Lay Plans for Happiness Campaign

Continued from First Page

to [illegible] of [illegible] fank. [illegible] a present [illegible] and the [illegible] as the [illegible] pearing [illegible]

Watch [illegible] er announ[illegible]

Two [illegible] future [illegible] the [illegible]

DANSANT PLANNED

[illegible] and [illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] well [illegible]

[illegible] Dece[illegible]

[illegible] night [illegible]

[illegible] about [illegible] of the [illegible] Monday night [illegible] in the basket [illegible]

[illegible] Fren[illegible] Iowa [illegible] and [illegible] to dress [illegible] dressed [illegible] at auction [illegible]

PRINCE CHARMING DOLL

[illegible] Prince [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] charming [illegible] same.

Felice Lyne is a [illegible] so her [illegible] maiden [illegible] Villani's [illegible] and the [illegible] carved [illegible]

Maria Gay [illegible] dress.

[illegible] with [illegible] composed [illegible]

Tanaka M[illegible] Japanese [illegible] donna, dressed [illegible] Japanese [illegible] upon the front of its kimono has pinned a card bearing in Japanese best wishes for the little girl who shall eventually become the lucky owner.

Elvira Leveroni [illegible] New [illegible] girl [illegible]

These d[illegible] things [illegible]

There [illegible] passenger [illegible] automobile, and the profits are to go to the Christmas Basket Fund just as in the case of the dolls.

FUND IS GROWING.

Frank T[illegible] the car as well as [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] growing [illegible] every hard [illegible] large [illegible]

Yesterday [illegible] was collected [illegible] Everett [illegible] football [illegible]

Other [illegible] have [illegible] the fund by [illegible] Christmas Basket Fund [illegible] these collections should be a feature of the gatherings [illegible] now to [illegible] each collection [illegible] means just [illegible] baskets [illegible] the store [illegible] distributed [illegible] Christmas Day.

That is one certain thing about this Christmas Basket Fund: no sum is too small nor any sum too large to be contributed.

Little boys and girls who can give no more than a penny are [illegible] to give other little boys [illegible] a happy Christmas [illegible] and women with great hearts [illegible] send

DOLLS TO AID BASKET FUND

Boston American Christmas Basket Fund
IRISH BOY BY MAGGIE TEYTE
ITALIAN GIRL BY LUISA VILLANI
MARGUERITE BY MAY SCHEIDER
RUSSIAN DOLL BY ANNA PAVL

[illegible] dolls were dressed [illegible] of the Boston Grand Opera Company and will be sold at auction to [illegible] Boston American's Give-a-Basket Fund.

[illegible] basket [illegible]

Du Pont Purchase Probe by France

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. [illegible] New York [illegible]

Hershfield in Berlin on Mission to Jews

BERLIN, Nov. [illegible]

Head Severed by Elevator at Charlestown

[illegible] elevator [illegible]

LIGHT AND SUNNY

[illegible] Boston AMERICANS [illegible]

Gets Ambulance, Shoots a Girl, Ends Own Life

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. [illegible]—[illegible] of Bessemer, twenty-two, today [illegible] called Miss Ruby Walthall from prayer [illegible] at North Birmingham, asked her to shake hands, fired a bullet through her breast and then shot himself. He is dead and Miss Walthall is in a serious condition.

[illegible] an ambulance [illegible] Bessemer to take him to North Birmingham, saying he wanted to [illegible] a sick friend. He sent the driver into church to call out Miss Walthall.

SCORES OF DESIRABLE

[illegible] the Boston AMERICAN [illegible] these exceptional bargains [illegible] selection

CONTRIBUTIONS TO "GIVE-A-BASKET" FUND FOR CHRISTMAS

Boston AMERICAN	$100.00
James M. Curley	100.00
James J. Phelan	25.00
Patrick O'Hearn	15.00
Willard P. Kellogg	10.00
W. T. A. Fitzgerald	5.00
Richard Wayer	10.00
Charles P. Rushforth	5.00
Friends	1.28
S. H. Hastings	5.00
D. W. H	1.00
S. J. Elder	3.01
C. W. Baron	50.00
Richard Olney, 2d	10.00
Abby Barker	2.00
Charles F. Aaron	2.00
R. L. Agassiz	10.00
F. W. Mansfield	10.00
L. A. Frothingham	4.00
Basket Fund Friend	2.00
Fred Clifford	.35
A Working Man, Greenfield, Mass.	1.00
Topsfield, Mass	5.00
Edmund Billings	10.00
M. V. G. Toff	2.00
G. H. Tinkham	5.00
Joseph A. Maynard	10.00
Katherine Collins	[illegible]
B. F. Smith	5.00
W. R. Evans	10.00
Bernard Beerman	2.00
Amory Eliot	10.00
George S. Baldwin	20.00
M. I. Himel	2.00
J. A. Dorsey	10.00
I. E. B., Middleboro	2.00
Edward C. Cuddy	5.00
J. F. Fitzgerald	25.00
George R. White	100.00
Edna M. Woodbury	2.00
J. M. D., East Boston	1.00
Mrs. Lars Anderson	50.00
E. N. Foss	25.00
E. W. Morse, Jr	5.00
A. A. Bishop	2.00
John L. Bates	10.00
J. H. O'Neil	10.00
John J. Cassidy	5.00
George W. Anderson	10.00
Albert Baxter	1.04
Edward C. Baldwin	2.00
F. P. Fish	15.00
Ray Cox	10.00
Thomas D. Lavelle	5.00
Daniel H. Coakley	10.00
R. M. Saltonstall	15.00
Dickey Raymond	5.00
James H. Baldwin	2.00
Philip Stockton	20.00
Edward O. Burrows	5.00
Carter, Rice & Co	10.00
F. H., Manchester N H	.10
C. P. B	1.00
E. N. M	5.00
J. G. Brackett	2.00
La Five	2.00
John Williams	2.50
Mrs. Oliver Ames, Sr	25.00
George W. Taylor	10.00
Malcome E	2.00
L. T. Steele	2.00
Mary F. Baker	10.00
C. D. Norris	2.00
T. J. Ahern	2.00
C. H. Innes	5.00
Stout, Scanlan & Co	5.00
Freeman Bros	5.00
F. J. McCann	10.00
From an Old Maid	.02
Helen Ikels	.50
H. J. Bowen	2.00
Stage Hand	.25
John P. Feeney	10.00
John P. Reynolds, Jr	5.00
A. Shuman	25.00
Mrs. A. S. Porter, Jr	15.00
S. H. Bennett	10.00
Lorraine W. Strouse, No. Hinsdale, N. H	2.00
James Donovan	10.00
Thomas Dreier	5.00
John C. Cobb	5.00
Mary J. Krey	5.00
John A. Sullivan	10.00
John S. Phelps, M. D	2.00
S. L. Whipple	10.00
D. V. McIsaac	10.00
Damon H. Wiggin	.10
Mrs. J. H. Hamilton	1.00
L. H. G	2.00
A. Bertram Greene	.25
J. J. McNamara	10.00
P. A. O'Connell	10.00
D. W. Garnett	25.00
H. I. Russell	10.00
A Friend	10.00
Clerks of the First Nat'l Bank	11.50
L. M. and A. E. P., Nahant	2.00
J. Garland	1.00
A Friend	1.00
A Volim	.50
Lillian Cunen	.02
Charles Tuffey	.02
Martin Allntuck	.43
Grace and Emory Sullivan	.50
William A. Gilman	5.00
John and Paul	2.00
E. F. S	5.00
J. M. D., East Boston	1.00
Fields Corner Attorney	1.00
Collection through courtesy of George A. Tuohey, manager of wrestling bouts at Mechanics Bldg., Thanksgiving night	102.29
Catholic Club of Dorchester	10.00
T. B. Fitzpatrick	100.00
P. L. Spalding	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts	5.00
H. E. Burroughs	5.00
J. H. Dunn	10.00
H. W. H	3.00
W. L. Putnam	5.00
George F. Henry	50.00
B. Moynahan	1.00
Charles R. Gow	10.00
A Friend	100.00
H. C. Mulligan	6.00
D. Chauncey Brewer	2.50
J. T. Kennedy	10.00
John L. Saltonstall	25.00
W. F. Garcelon	2.00
Mashinban	2.00
J. W. Lund	2.00
Mrs. E. L. R.	2.00
Cambridge Friend	1.00
Maurice Caro	2.00
A Friend	10.00
James A. Watson	5.00
A Little Boy	.01
Mrs. F. C. Jeffrey	5.00
Mary W. Allen	2.00
Charles S. Sullivan	2.00
Collection Boston College-Norwich University Football game	18.06
Collection Taken at Waltham High-Everett High Football game at Fenway Park	83.44

Bomb Found Close to Lachine Canal

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Finding of a bomb filled with high explosives near the Montreal Blanket Company's factory frustrated, the police believe, an attempt to wreck the Lachine Canal, on the banks of which the factory is located. The wrecking of the canal would suspend the shipment of grain from lake ports. A policeman saw a man place the bomb and run away. The fuse was not lighted.

Minister Will Study Sociology as Ford Employe

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—The Very Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, will take a year from his church duties for study as an employe in Henry Ford's automobile factory.

"Things have reached such a point of prosperity in St. Paul's parish that the vestry felt it could afford to give me a year's leave of absence," says Dr. Marquis. "I have accepted because I believe a year spent in the study of humanity at the sociological department of the Ford factory will enable me thereafter to preach and live a more vital and practical Christianity.

"I believe that it would be a good thing if the church would order that about every seventh year a clergyman should go for a time into the ranks of labor and learn at first hand more about the life, the thought, the material environment and the problems of the men he is seeking to teach and help."

Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Hebrew School

The Hebrew Industrial School will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school tomorrow evening at the Temple Israel Vestry, Commonwealth avenue. There will be addresses by Louis Hecht, president; Mrs. Louie Leviseur, acting president of the school auxiliary; Miss Golde Bamber, superintendent, and by Frank P. Speare, director of education of the Young Men's Christian Association.

"The Birth of the New Nation" will be presented by the pupils of the school.

The Hebrew Industrial School was founded in 189 by Mrs. Jacob H. Hecht. In 1902 the school was incorporated by the following: Lina F. Hecht, Dr. Henry Ehrlich, Louis Hecht, Jr., William H. Dunbar, Rose L. Frank, Jacob H. Hecht, Golde Bamber, Lina H. Frankenstein and Albert Van Raalte.

In 1907 the school became a constituent of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston. Thousands of boys and girls have been taught in the school to make a living.

EXTEND ART SHOW AT SAN FRANCISCO

The Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will keep open until May of next year instead of closing in December, as was originally scheduled, according to a wire received last night by Mrs. Anna C. Ladd of No. 270 Clarendon street from John E. D. Trask, director of the art exhibit.

The extension of the art exposition is at the request of thousands of art lovers and art clubs all over the country. Mr. Trask feels this fact will make San Francisco a new art center. Mrs. Ladd is chairman of the Eastern committee on art for the exposition.

J. S. BAILEY CO.
615—Washington Street—615
Bailey's J. S. BAILEY CO.
5 to 50 Cent Store

House Dresses
Women's house dresses, made of exceptional good percales, chambrays and ginghams. High and low neck. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.00 value. 50c

Embroidery Edges
In pretty open and blind patterns, 3 to 5 inches wide. Regular 10c value. Per yd 5c

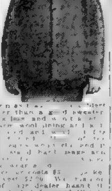
Hot Water Bottles
Made of good quality white and red rubber, 1, 2 and 3 quart sizes. 79c value 50c

Men's Underwear
Heavy silver gray finish fleeced underwear. An exceptional value, cut full and roomy. Sizes 34 to 46. 79c value 48c

Feather Pillows
All feather pillows, covered with A C A and fancy tickings. Size 18x27. $1.50 value, each 50c

Men's Hose
Slightly irregular men's cashmere half hose. Grey heels and toes. Regular price 25c. Special price 19c

No Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled.
J. S. BAILEY CO.

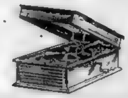


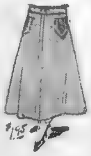
Don't Mind the Cold
I WEAR
Brown's
Beach
Jacket

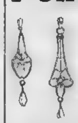
It keeps me warm as [illegible] coldest weather, is warmer than a good sweater, wears longer, costs less and will not [illegible] or shrink. Its warm wool lining [illegible] [illegible] pockets [illegible] Jacket [illegible] coats $5 [illegible] with collar [illegible] We [illegible] receipt of price if your dealer hasn't it.

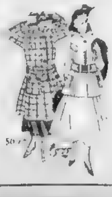
If you wear my jacket I would like to know what you think of it. Write me. Send for Catalog No. 17.

WM. W. BROWN,
300 Lancaster Street, Worcester, Mass.









Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Here is the system that makes Hundreds of Bargain Lots in the basement every business day—our Automatic plan of compelling a ¼ price reduction after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Monday, We Place on Sale Probably the Largest Number and Variety in Our History of

New Christmas Gifts For Less For All the Family

And, as Usual, There Will Be Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots, Including the Following:

Envelope Chemises 50c
[illegible] embroidery [illegible] We expect [illegible] Come early.

Children's Winter Coats $1.79
[illegible] Sizes 2 to 6.

34 Good Muffs and Scarfs $5
[illegible]

For the First Sixty Men Here Monday—
Men's All Wool Knitted Overcoats $5
—Good quality silk shoulder and sleeve lining
—All are browns
—Patch pocket, English model

Mission Cabinet Talking Machines $4.65
Plays Victor, Columbia or Wonder records. 18x14½ inches wide, 8½ inches high.

Women's Leather Hand Bags 39c
Big variety. Come early for best selection. They were part of the stock of a maker who is retiring from business.

Boys' Chinchilla Over-Coats $2.95
Warm comfortable coats for youngsters. Sizes 3 to 10 yrs. Blue or gray chinchill[a], button to neck style.

Extra Size Skirts $1.95
[illegible] wool serge [illegible] pockets [illegible] med, all around [illegible] For large women, sizes 30 to [illegible]

Crepe de Chine Waists $1.25
Hemstitching down front. High button-back [illegible] Small gathers along shoulder seam, mostly white.

Children's Bath Robes 59c
Wide variety of colors. Some [illegible] trimmed cord at neck and waist, sizes 2 to 6.

House Dresses 65c
Made of striped gingham, neatly trimmed with embroidery and material of contrasting color.

Gold Pendants 25c
Set with imitation stones and pearl drops. Ever hear of gold pendants at 25c before?

Boys' Corduroy Suits $1.50
Junior Norfolk style, sizes 4 to 9 yrs. Black, brown [illegible] serge lined, coat stitched [illegible]

Small Lot of Coats $6.75
For Women and Misses
[illegible] large patch pockets [illegible] collars [illegible] button high models.

Small Lot of Suits $5.75
For Misses and Small Women
[illegible] half belt on [illegible] skirt. See sketch.

Princess Corsets 79c
Lace trimmed top, medium bust, reducing straps in front, good for stout figures, sizes 20 to 30.

Flannelette Night Gowns
Of Extra Weight material, plain white or stripes, double yokes, braid trimmed, regular and extra sizes 65c
Plain White, pink striped or blue striped Flannelette gowns, double yokes, high or V neck styles 59c
Pink or Blue Striped, in high neck double yoke style, braid trimmed 42c
High or V-Neck Flannelette Gowns in pink or blue stripes, cut full width and length 33c
—Flannelette Shirts at 25c.

WOMEN'S Gray Silk-lined MOCHA Gloves 95c
[illegible] dark shades [illegible] better come early for these.

MEN'S Sample Gloves 55c
[illegible] suede gloves. Black, tan, gray. Irregular quality.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—Quantities Are Small on Many of the Above Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

USED CARS
Advertised at
Sacrifice Prices
In this Section

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Boston American

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

This Section Contains
All Boston's Best
Used Car and Real
Estate Bargains

SLUMP IN REAL ESTATE TRADING LAST WEEK

Sales of Property in All Sections of Greater Boston Decline; Vacant Land Sales Alone Escape the General Slump.

By H. R. SAFTEL,
Real Estate Editor.

Whether it was the retarding influence of a holiday—Thanksgiving Day—in the middle of the week, or the natural reaction from weeks of extraordinary activity which was responsible, trading last week in real estate declined noticeably.

Decreased sales were the rule in reports from every part of Greater Boston. Trading in down town mercantile property, which has been one of the features of the city market during [illegible] month of November was conspicuously absent.

Vacant [illegible] escaped the general [illegible] of lots in Newt[illegible] and other parts of [illegible] slated for [illegible] next Spring [illegible] Perhaps the most importa[illegible] purchase by the Old [illegible] of eight lots [illegible] between [illegible] and Hobart road, on which single family houses of stucco or [illegible] construction will be erected.

From an authoritative source it has been learned [illegible] to be erected [illegible] Back Bay corner [illegible] formulative [illegible] will probably [illegible] for a structure [illegible] rooms.

The following [illegible] of the more important of the week's transfers:

BACK BAY

FALLON STREET [illegible]

BRIGHTON

CAMBRIDGE STREET [illegible] Morgan [illegible]

LANARK ROAD [illegible] land containing 10,195 square feet, assessed on 10 cents per foot, Benjamin C. Tower, broker.

COREY ROAD [illegible]

DORCHESTER

MILLET STREET [illegible]

HOWARD AVENUE [illegible] tate of John L. Rousmaniere to Peter J. [illegible]

HARVARD STREET [illegible]

WILLOW STREET [illegible]

MILLET STREET [illegible]

WRENTHAM STREET [illegible]

TALBOT AVENUE [illegible]

MAGNOLIA STREET [illegible]

MEDFORD

PARK STREET [illegible]

NEWTON.

BELLEVUE STREET [illegible]

READ [illegible] valuation $500 [illegible]

NORTH END

CHARTER STREET [illegible]

COOPER STREET [illegible]

NEWTON

BELLEVUE STREET [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE [illegible] Alford Bros., broker.

ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AVENUE [illegible]

DUBOIS STREET [illegible]

WYMAN STREET [illegible]

ALBANY STREET [illegible]

MAY PLACE [illegible]

ELM HILL AVENUE [illegible]

CRAWFORD STREET, No. 100 Harry P. Gibby [illegible]

DALE STREET [illegible]

BROOK AVENUE, No. 46 Helen P. B. Harrison to John Trabucco, frame house and 2,418 square feet of land, total valuation $3,500, on land $1,300.

SOUTH END

WASHINGTON STREET, Nos. 1581 to 1593 [illegible] George A. [illegible]

EAST BROOKLINE STREET [illegible]

TREMONT STREET [illegible] Lawrence [illegible]

TREMONT STREET, No. 492 Matthew B. [illegible] to John F. Magee, four story brick house [illegible] 411 square feet of land, total valuation $15 [illegible] on land $9,200.

PEMBROKE STREET—Corner Warren avenue

Foresee Influx of Farmers at Close of War

That many foreign farmers will come to this country at the close of the war to [illegible] and cultivate farms is [illegible] by a number of [illegible] Already a demand [illegible] tending to increase [illegible] New England [illegible] the country, has [illegible]

During the [illegible] for example, a young man from Turkey called at the office of the E. A. Strout Farm Agency. A friend of his purchased a farm in this country a few years ago and is making a success. His father is a big farmer in Turkey, growing some 125 acres of potatoes alone. He had $2,000 in cash and will receive more money from his father in January, at which time he will purchase a good farm.

A Brazilian also called at their office the same day. He had on a belt full of American gold for which he paid $1.70 in Brazilian silver for every American dollar. He bought a farm in New England, paying $6,[illegible] for it.

Alteration of Hotel Lenox Is Planned

Extensive alterations for the Hotel Lenox are planned.

While the precise nature of the alterations have not yet been determined, it is believed that they will [illegible] removal [illegible] of the hotel and the construction of [illegible] Manager L. C. Prior of the Lenox is out of town so that further details could not be learned last [illegible]

The architects [illegible] Blackall, Clapp & Whittemore of Beacon street.

Plan Commonwealth Ave. Apartments

Plans are being prepared by Architect F. A. Norcross for two apartment houses to be constructed [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, Allston, by Newman & Krinsky, builders. The structures which will cost $[illegible]00,000 will be built of face brick [illegible] with artificial limestone and [illegible] mentation.

New Brick House in Newton Centre Sold

Marion L. Chenery has sold to W. Henry Root the residential property at No. 893 Beacon street, Newton Centre, consisting of a new colonial brick house garage and 14,[illegible] square feet of land. The property is assessed for $[illegible] of which $[illegible] is on the land. The property has been [illegible] by the Savage office to Harry A. Brown. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

35 BERWICK RD.

To Build $20,000 Mansion in Newton

Architect [illegible] plans for a $20,000 mansion to be [illegible] for [illegible] in Newton. The structure will be built of brick [illegible] frame [illegible] The [illegible] are seventy [illegible] by thirty six feet.

Prepare Plans for Wellesley Residence

Plans for a residence and garage for G. Hugo Bossert at Wellesley Hills have been drawn by architect Schwender of Devonshire street. The structure which will be two and one-half stories high, will cost $20,000. It will be of brick construction. Excavations for the foundations will be commenced in the spring.

TAKE OVER NEWTON OFFICE.

Billings & Co. of No. 1866 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, have taken over the Newton office of A. H. Waitt at No. 406 Centre street, Newton. William J. Dow will continue in charge of this office.

W[illegible] Van R[illegible] to John B. Pierce four story [illegible] 1,740 square feet of land [illegible] total [illegible] land $7,000.

[illegible] STREET, No. 50 Charlotte M. Baker to [illegible] three and one half story [illegible] 761 square feet of land [illegible] total [illegible] $1,800 on land $2,300.

WEST ROXBURY

SOUTH STREET [illegible] Boylston and Hall [illegible] William K. [illegible] to Maudal M. Lew [illegible] containing 16,165 square [illegible] $8,000.

FLETCHER STREET—No. 71 Albert Ludlam to Mrs. Michael Carney frame house and 8,000 square feet of land. W. K. Porter & Son brokers.

APPEARANCE OF PREMISES DEFECT DURING BUILDING

Architect Whittamore Points Out How Premises May Be Improved During Construction.

By CHARLES A. WHITTEMORE,
Architect.

One of the serious defects in connection with the construction of modern office buildings is the appearance of the premises during the process of construction.

It is absolutely essential for the [illegible] to have unloading spaces [illegible] materials and at the same [illegible] have these so arranged that [illegible] will not interfere with traffic [illegible] sidewalk or in the street.

To accomplish this result barricades are usually built of very large [illegible] materials which serve the purpose admirably but in their construction the appearance of such structures is usually neglected.

There is however, a tendency now [illegible] arrange the loading and unloading platforms, together with the various small shops or "shanties" which the contractors require for their work [illegible] a manner which will be not only pleasing in appearance but will afford an opportunity for legitimate [illegible] tasteful advertising.

LATTICE WORK TREATMENT.

In Springfield recently such a structure was built and arranged with a treatment of lattice work so that the effect from the street is quite pleasing, and certainly is a step in the right direction. Also in Boston a short time ago a similar construction was used with very satisfactory effect.

The criticism of this type, however is that the lattice work is so obviously temporary in character that it does not give the lasting effect which a more solidly constructed bulkhead would afford.

In connection with one of the large building operations in Boston a [illegible] has been devised of arranging [illegible] walkways and office in a [illegible] which will be of certain [illegible] value, and at the same time [illegible] all the facilities which the [illegible] require for executing their work, and also affording the public [illegible] and comfortable means of [illegible] during the process of construction.

In this same scheme, provision has been made for signboards giving the [illegible] of the contractors and sub[illegible] working on the building [illegible] space for theatrical or general advertising.

Such work as this tends to improve not only the appearance of the city as a whole, in connection with building enterprises of this character, but also to impress upon the public at large the fact that even the crudest work can be made artistic without a very considerable expense.

Trade South End Parcel for Farm

A trade involving a South End parcel and an Abington farm was closed yesterday through the office of M. E. Holmes. Mary E. Tucker transfers to L. Frank Upham the four-story apartment and store property numbered 1674-6 Washington street and [illegible] Worcester square. The property contains eight suites, four stores and two offices and is assessed for $16,900. In part payment, Upham transfers to Mary D. Tucker the mansion, outbuildings and six acres of land on Washington street, Abington, assessed for $7,700.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters.

1—Write out the [illegible] clearly on postal [illegible] letter.
2—Sign your name and address and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

JAMAICA PLAIN TRADE.

Charles F. Curtis has completed an exchange of a small parcel of land on Jamaicaway with Mrs. Mary E. Curley who in return deeds to Mr. Curtis a small parcel of land on Moraine street. The exchange was negotiated by Joseph Balch of the Columbian Life Building.

Waban a Community of Single Houses
Ubiquitous 'Three Flatter' Unknown

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES RECENTLY BUILT IN WABAN

21 ROSLYN RD.

800 KENT RD.

92 CROFTON RD

DISCUSS YEARLY PAYMENT LOANS

Realty Men Watching Attempt to Introduce Amortizing Mortgages in New York

Real estate and mortgage brokers are watching with interest the attempt to introduce the amortization mortgage plan in New York. This type of mortgage, which calls for the gradual liquidation of the principal by annual or semi-annual payments, is now widely used in the South and parts of the West, but has not hitherto been applied extensively in any big Eastern city.

This type of mortgage is now used by co-operative banks in Massachusetts, but in mortgages of any considerable size and involving mercantile property is not availed of.

It is argued by the proponents of this type of mortgage that it will provide greater security for the lender which would result in the entrance into the mortgage field of new investors.

Those in favor of this type of mortgage also claim that it would eliminate extreme speculation in real estate, and thus tend to maintain a more stable market. And since amortization mortgages are seldom renewed they would eliminate renewal commissions and the attending expense of having titles examined.

On the other hand, those opposed to this type of mortgage maintain that if it became necessary to pay a part of the principal annually, it would tend to curtail real estate operations. Again, it is argued that term mortgages falling due from time to time were preferable, as borrowers and lenders alike could take advantage of rate fluctuations. Under the amortization plan, on the contrary, loans would extend through ten or twelve years and would thus be out of adjustment with prevailing rates.

Moreover, it is said that the private lender would be averse to receiving partial payments on account of principal for the reason that the sums so paid would be small, and would cause endless bookkeeping and bother.

This Community of Single-Family Houses Is One of Newton's Beauty Spots.

The little village of Waban, one of the dozen or more sections which constitute the Newtons, bears the distinction of being one of the few communities in Greater Boston made up entirely of single-family houses. The ubiquitous three-flatter, the apartment house and even the [illegible] are housing two families are alike unknown.

Incidentally Waban which has hitherto modestly kept out of the limelight, lays claim to the honor of having a larger proportion of houses owned by their occupants than any community of similar size in the Metropolitan district.

The village, which is [illegible] the Circuit Division of the Boston & Albany railroad, is about ten miles from Boston. It is situated on an elevation overlooking the Charles River, and is one of the beauty spots of the Newtons.

Waban, like the Fisher Hill section of Brookline and the town of Belmont has been kept exclusively a locality of single houses by the application of rigid restrictions to practically every foot of land. These restrictions prohibit the construction of any but single-family houses, costing $[illegible] or over. As fast as a tract of land is sub divided and placed on the market the restrictions are applied and incorporated in the deeds.

FOUNDED IN 1883.

The village was practically founded in 1883 with the construction of the Circuit Division of the Boston & Albany. Five years later, the first few houses were built. During the last ten years the locality has grown by leaps and bounds. Since the first of this year alone, almost a score and a half of single houses, ranging in cost from $7,500 to $20,000, have been constructed, with the majority costing in the neighborhood of $10,000 and $12,000.

Most of the houses are of unusual artistic merit. Large lots of land, into which the various tracts have been divided, have allowed plenty of opportunity for shrubbery. The total effect has been singularly pleasing.

Houses, in a large majority of cases, were built for their occupants, who bought the land and had the houses designed to meet their individual tastes.

REALTY MEN FAVOR SLICING COMMON

Large Majority of Realty Men Vote in Favor of Street Widening in Referendum

The [illegible] estate [illegible] Greater Boston are overwhelmingly in favor of [illegible] a fifteen foot strip from the Boston Common for the proposed widening of Boylston, Tremont and Park streets, as suggested by the Street Department.

This is indicated by the [illegible] on a referendum submitted to members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange by the Board of Directors. Out of 64 [illegible] were in favor of widening these thoroughfares by taking the [illegible] from the Common while 5[illegible] were opposed.

It had already [illegible] directors of the exchange.

That it is the [illegible] Board of Directors [illegible] taking of land from [illegible] Common for the purpose of widening Boylston, Tremont and Park streets as proposed [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] The referendum [illegible] of ascertaining the [illegible] of the members of the Exchange [illegible] proposal.

In order to [illegible] monal [illegible] ing of fifteen feet [illegible] of the Common [illegible] foot [illegible] This would [illegible] widths of sixty feet.

In the [illegible] proposed widening [illegible] the embankment [illegible] of the Common and [illegible] of Park street to sixty feet [illegible] Tremont street [illegible] greater width at [illegible] ing a wider [illegible] traffic and a vista [illegible] to the State House.

Draw Plans for Brick House at No. Scituate

Preliminary plans for a $[illegible] brick residence to be constructed for George Hawley at North Scituate are being drawn by Architects [illegible] & Brown of Kilby street. The structure will be two and one-half stories high.

SELL W. NEWTON HOUSE

Henry W. Savage, Inc., have sold for Anna H. Lord the frame [illegible] and 4800 square feet [illegible] No. [illegible] Ardmore terrace, West Newton, to Margaret H. Church [illegible]

CONCRETE HOUSES COST 12 PER CENT. MORE THAN FRAME

Architect Estimates that Fireproof Structures Cost But Little More Than Frame

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the question will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

A. H. I.—It is claimed by the architect [illegible]

C. B. W. 30—The lots in their present [illegible]

[illegible] 4—By all means continue payment of taxes [illegible]

X123—You may secure information from the Massachusetts [illegible] of Agriculture [illegible]

J. J.—Kindly send the clipping and we will [illegible] information [illegible]

J. [illegible]—The property in question [illegible]

REPORT WINTHROP SALE.

Mrs. Jenn[illegible] E. Tyndall of Attleboro [illegible] of Winthrop. [illegible] & Woltler were the brokers.

REAL ESTATE OPERATORS ELIMINATE AUCTIONS

The Development of the Realty Operator as a Permanent Institution Has D[illegible] Importance of Realty Auctions

[illegible]

OF LESS IMPORTANCE

[illegible]

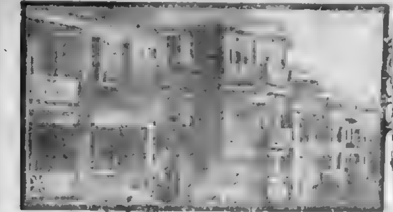
PRODUCT OF PAST DECADE

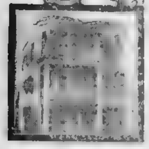
[illegible] a great majority of cases he nets a handsome profit.

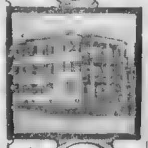
Buys Corner Lot on Commonwealth Av.

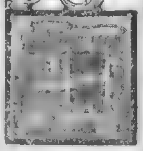
[illegible] in the purchase of a lot of [illegible] containing 12,131 square feet at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Hammond [illegible] Henry W. Savage, Inc. were the brokers.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.









HILL DISTRICT, DORCHESTER [illegible] GENEVA AVE

[illegible] excellent transportation, near Boston's best schools and churches [illegible] and baths are well built and high

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT [illegible] steam heat, combination [illegible]

ROBERT HAMILTON—OWNER—BUILDER, 2[illegible] GENEVA AVENUE, DORCHESTER

THE
Brockway-Smith Corporation
[illegible] Washington Street
BOSTON ROXBURY
DOORS, WINDOWS, COLUMNS, ETC
APROID ROOFING AND SHINGLES
Supplied Material in Their Lines

OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY
Will secure and keep good tenants [illegible]
ALFRED PEATS CO.

THESE HOUSES HAVE THE BEST QUALITY
WALL PAPERS
Attractive Patterns Which Are Pleasing
ALBERT B. ROSE
WALL PAPERS
[illegible] HOLMES ST., DORCHESTER

We have supplied the lighting fixtures for these buildings and we are glad to recommend them as being of substantial quality and modern design
STONE & GLADSTONE
INTERIOR LIGHTING SPECIALTIES
24 Green St., Boston

[illegible] Have Been Installed [illegible]
KENDRICK & CHASE
Contractors for Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus
319 ADAMS ST., DORCHESTER

Magee Ranges
SUPPLIED BY
Standard Range & Stove Co.
36 UNION ST., BOSTON

Savin Hill Plumbing Co.
INSTALLED PLUMBING IN THESE HOUSES
James A. Sullivan, Prop., 1107 Dorchester Av., Dorchester

Strout's

LATEST FARM BARGAINS [illegible]

Widower's Equipped Farm
249 Acres, Price Only $[illegible]

[illegible]

40-Acre Farm, City Market [illegible]
Owner Called Abroad, Sacrifice

[illegible]

Between Two Smart Villages
50 Acres Equipped, $1,[illegible]

[illegible]

Beautiful Jamaica Plain
[illegible] St., opp. St. [illegible] Church
Homes and Investment Combined

[illegible]

80,000 ROLLS
NEW WALL PAPER

[illegible]

Property Owners: Don't Fail to at Least [illegible]

E. J. HICKEY & CO.
1[illegible] Friend St., Boston [illegible]
40 years of [illegible]

BUILDERS OPPORTUNITY
10 HOUSE LOTS
[illegible]
[illegible] NORRIS & CO. [illegible]

Workingman's Investment
ONLY $4,[illegible]

[illegible]

LITTLE FARMS $45

[illegible]

STACKPOLE, 10[illegible] Tremont st., [illegible]

SEE MURPHY FIRST
FOR WEST ROXBURY
AND ROSLINDALE
REAL ESTATE

[illegible]

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY
1741 Centre St., Cor. Mantherne Rd
West Roxbury Tel. Bellevue [illegible]

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
[illegible]
[illegible] ADAMS CO.
60 State St.

GREAT INVESTMENT

[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 43[illegible] WASH ST., COR

PAINT $1 A Gal. [illegible] SHADES
Falsey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

10-ROOM HOUSE, ORIENT HEIGHTS

$1,[illegible] Adams Shore Bargain

BUILDING LOTS

[illegible]

ROMAN J. VASIL

[illegible]

Painting and Paperhanging.

[illegible]

3 BARGAINS
EASY PAYMENTS
WHY NOT OWN A PIECE
OF THIS EARTH?
15 Exchange St., Boston

HOUGH'S NECK [illegible]

REVERE [illegible]

CLIFTONDALE [illegible] each lot. [illegible] on easy payments [illegible] per lot

Boston & Surburban Realty Trust
15 Exchange St., Boston

Real Estate—Arlington Hts.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Allston.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Atlantic.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Beachmont.

$10 DOWN $1.00 PER WK.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton.

APT BARGAIN, attractive [illegible]

Real Estate—Brookline.

FOR SALE
FISHER HILL, BROOKLINE, MASS.
[illegible]

[illegible] Address TRUSTEE N 223, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE

[illegible]

Real Estate—East Boston.

FOR SALE---ORIENT HEIGHTS

ATTRACTIVE single house of 7 rooms, bath [illegible]

Real Estate—Everett

[illegible] L. B. NOYES, 648 Broadway.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

3-APT. BARGAIN.
Easy Terms.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

MAKE YOUR HOME AT
Woodbourne in Beautiful Forest Hills
[illegible] Easy Terms.
[illegible] Forest Hills

Real Estate—Malden.

I HAVE FOR [illegible]

Real Estate—Maplewood.

[illegible] FRANK PETERSON, Maplewood sq., Malden

Real Estate—Medford.

12 MINUTES from Sullivan sq. [illegible]

Real Estate—Melrose.

EIGHT-ROOM house and stable in Melrose [illegible] for sale or rent [illegible] $1,000 J. W. DOWNS, 73 Tremont [illegible]

Real Estate—Orient Heights.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Revere.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable charge (Roxbury and Dorchester properties a specialty); 28 years' experience. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 5500.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Stoneham.

COUNTRY HOME, [illegible] rooms, all modern [illegible] PRATT, Central sq., Stoneham. Tel. 312 W.

Real Estate—Somerville

$3,000 Equity in $6,000 House for $500, 7 Years

[illegible]

Real Estate—South End.

[illegible] South bldg.

Real Estate—W. Somerville.

[illegible] H. H. FULLER [illegible] phone Main 975

[illegible]

Real Estate—Winthrop.

TEN rooms, modern, garage, 5000 ft. [illegible] M. HARRIS [illegible]

Real Estate Investments.

WILL YOU join with a few [illegible] a good real estate investment [illegible] $5 monthly. [illegible] CO-OPERATIVE [illegible] 77 Franklin st., Room 501.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED
IN S. BOSTON, ROX OR DOR
[illegible]

Real Estate to Exchange.

WOULD exchange equity in modern 2 family house for cheaper tenement property. [illegible] Boston American.

Farms

A LOVELY [illegible]

Real Estate Auctions.

Mortgagee's Sale
OF
REAL ESTATE
December 2, 1915, at 10 A. M.
ON THE PREMISES
BRICK STABLE
Lately Occupied by the
Allen & Fox Express Co.
ALSO SHOP IN REAR
384 WARREN STREET
and Maywood Street, Roxbury
See Suffolk Deeds, Book 2767, Page 71, also Boston Evening Record, March 5, 12, 19, 1915.
WELLINGTON & PAGE, Attorneys
401 Pemberton Building, Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON
EDWARD W. FOYE
MUNICIPAL AUCTIONEER
30 STATE STREET, BOSTON
Room [illegible] Telephone Fort Hill 588[illegible]
WILL SELL AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
ON THE PREMISES
By order of His Honor, the Mayor, and Council, at an upset price of $4,000
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915,
at [illegible] P. M.

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY
SMALL LOANS of $250-$500 placed quickly. A. [illegible] 50 Bromfield st.

MONEY ON HAND
FIRST and second mortgages [illegible]

MORTGAGES WANTED Henry M. CLARKE, [illegible] State St., Boston

[illegible] TREMONT [illegible]

[illegible]

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON
[illegible]

FREE STORAGE
[illegible] WAREHOUSE CO. 2036 Washington st. [illegible]
[illegible] 15 minutes from Winter st., 2,000 [illegible] Boston [illegible]
[illegible] STORAGE WAREHOUSE [illegible] WASHINGTON ST. [illegible] $1 month up

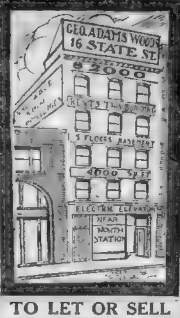
Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer Registered Attorney
REMOVED TO 27 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON

Heating and Cooking.

SOFT STONE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 50c. BAKER & CO., 33 Portland st.

Business Property.



TO LET OR SELL

FOUR STORY warehouse building and garage [illegible] SUMMERFIELD COMPANY [illegible]

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.
OFFICES to let, suites consisting of 2 and 3 rooms [illegible] or physician; cafe service if desired. Apply to
Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,
16 State St. Tel. Main 5645

Light Factory or Display Room

EXCELLENT light. Apply to G. C. WILLIS, 180 Bedford st., Boston.

[illegible]

TO LET—[illegible] floor, 557 [illegible] 1820 Dor

[illegible]

TO LET—A [illegible] very brick factory building [illegible] very low rate of insurance. [illegible]

CORNER BUILDING to let [illegible] JOSEPH MAYER, 2066 Washington st.

STORE at [illegible] Apply to Janitress, agent [illegible] 9 30 to [illegible]

STORE [illegible] JANITOR [illegible]

[illegible] DIEHL & CO., 294 Washington st.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

[illegible]

SAMOSET ST. [illegible]

[illegible]

TENEMENTS to rent [illegible]

[illegible]

Apartments—Allston.

CHARLES A. MALLEY
[illegible] COMMONWEALTH AV., ALLSTON
PHONE BROOKLINE 4340 W

Allston and Brookline
APARTMENTS
REDUCED PRICES
on account lateness of season

[illegible] MALLEY.

Delightful Bungalow Type
APARTMENTS, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $35 to $[illegible] high ground, [illegible] view. MALLEY.

JUST COMPLETED.
[illegible]

We give your wants our
PERSONAL ATTENTION.
Apartments of all kinds, all prices, $25 to $100

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
SHOW SUNDAY P. M.
CHARLES A. MALLEY, 1294 Commonwealth av., Allston, phone Brookline 4340 W.

New Steam Heated Suites
4 ROOMS and bath, continuous hot water, elec [illegible]

Desirable Apartments
[illegible] Apply JANITOR [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

[illegible]

7 LINDEN ST., 5 rooms and bath, steam heat [illegible] 506 Old South Building, Boston. Main 1[illegible]

Apartments—Arlington.

UNUSUAL opportunity! 7 rooms and bath [illegible]

Apartments—Atlantic.

[illegible] BROWN [illegible]

Apartments—Brighton.

[illegible] JOHN J. RUSSELL, 376 Washington st., Brighton; tel. 1450

Apartments—Back Bay.

BAY STATE HALL
232 Bay State Road, Near Granby St.
[illegible]

Apartments to Let
ONE and two rooms, private bath and kitchenettes, steam heat, continuous hot water, and janitor service. $18.00 per month and up. Apply to JANITOR at 25 Bickerstaff St., Boston, Mass.

PARK CHAMBERS
60 PETERBOROUGH STREET,
[illegible]
HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont St.

KITCHENETTE SUITES
[illegible] ASTOR ST., near Back Bay Fenway [illegible] and bath and kitchen, $18 to $25 mo. [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

THE STRASBURG
45 WESTLAND AVE.,
[illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

ASTOR STREET.
DESIRABLE 1, 2 and 3 rooms and kitchenette suites. All improvements [illegible] hot water, steam heat and janitor service. Apply JANITOR, [illegible]

64 WESTLAND AVE.
JUST at entrance of Back Bay Fens—Suite [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

BATAVIA ST. [illegible] and bath, second floor, steam heat, [illegible] all the time, rent $30.

BATAVIA ST. [illegible] CRONIN.

BATAVIA ST. [illegible] CRONIN.

COLORED PEOPLE [illegible] J. A. CRONIN [illegible] Mass. av.

[illegible] M. TALBOT LANE [illegible]

[illegible] STRATHMORE ROAD [illegible]

BERKELEY [illegible] REALTY CO.

BACK BAY apartments [illegible] DANFORTH & CO. 121 Mass. av.

DORCHESTER—Largest list best suites [illegible] A. F. HALL, 568 Wash [illegible]

BACK BAY [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

ONE room and alcove, bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, [illegible]

[illegible] WHITE [illegible]

KITCHENETTE suites, for unfur[illegible], lowest in vicinity, all impts.; $18 up. 56 Batavia st.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

TO LET—5 sunny rooms and bath. 57 Anderson st., $24. Inquire E. G. DAVIS, 926 Tremont bldg.

[illegible] CHARLES ST. [illegible] improvements, 5 minutes to centre of Boston [illegible] district. ALBERT GEIGER, JR. 67 Milk st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT [illegible] Pearl st. [illegible]

BEACHMONT. Furnished suite, 3 rooms, bath [illegible] gas, coal range, electricity, $4. Phone 291 J Revere.

FURNISHED HOUSE, $10 month [illegible] C. E. HALL & CO. 15 Washington sq.

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE
and BOSTON APARTMENTS
4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-room suites—All outside rooms. Every improvement, sleeping porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, latest indirect lighting system, ideal location, near steam, electrics, schools, churches and parks; 18 minutes to Boylston Street Subway.
Ownership management. Only a few suites left. Rent $40 to $75 per month.
George W. Johnston
1930 Beacon St., Brookline
COOLIDGE CORNER OFFICE
1930 Beacon St., Brookline
BOSTON OFFICE
1[illegible] Tremont St., Room 20[illegible]
Take Beacon St. Car. Free Auto Service

[illegible] HUNTINGTON AV. Beautiful new apart[illegible] of 2 and 3 rooms, bath, gas and ele[illegible] ARTHUR J. [illegible] premises Sunday and [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL new heated apartments, 5-6 rooms [illegible] J. F. [illegible] 34 [illegible] Village [illegible]

APARTMENTS in Brookline, Allston and Aberdeen [illegible] AVENUE REALTY CO., 1429 [illegible]

NEW apartments [illegible] OWNER [illegible]

[illegible] ARTHUR J. [illegible]

FOR RENT—In Brookline, a well furnished six room apartment in fine location, no brokers [illegible]

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN

TO LET [illegible] Sullivan sq. $[illegible] per week [illegible] Room 40

CHARLESTOWN [illegible] rooms, bath, improvements, [illegible] newly painted and papered. $3.50 and $3 [illegible] Dec. 1. MRS. HEN[illegible] Everett tel.

Apartments—Forest Hills.

SUITE, 6 rooms, [illegible] minutes to steam [illegible] and bath, piazzas [illegible]

12 WOOLAWN ST.—6 rooms, all improvements, near steam [illegible]

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

NEAR JAMAICA POND—Anyone desiring an [illegible] Apply at [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] LEIKEN & S[illegible] MAN [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 Westminster terrace, off Westminster st. and near Egleston sq. Elevated [illegible] suite of 5 rooms and bath, $30 a month [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN. Rent free until Dec. 1 [illegible] $10 per mo.

[illegible]

TENEMENTS [illegible] bath, hot water [illegible] $13 month. Apply suite 1, 21 Rosemore road, Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Cambridge.

JOHN WINTHROP CHAMBERS
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
New up-to-date heated apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms with kitchenette and sleeping porches. All outside rooms. Located just off Mass. av. Convenient to electrics and train. Only 13 min. to Boston. Rents $35 to $40. Particulars of owner, WILLIAM F. BROOKS, 671 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge, telephone 978.

THE ALLWYN
14 ASH ST., CAMBRIDGE
Overlooking Charles River and Harvard Stadium.
3 AND 5-ROOM SUITES, now ready. Rents $32 to $50. Apply Janitor on premises or F. W. NORRIS & CO., 5[illegible] Mass. av., Cambridge. Tel. 4204.

1 AND 2 ROOM
SUITES furnished, unfurnished, steam heat, continuous hot water, private bath, $[illegible] a month [illegible] up, which is much less than Boston prices. Apply 119 M[illegible] Auburn st., near Harvard sq.

BEING obliged to move to New York on account of business reasons want to sub-lease my [illegible] modern apartment [illegible] Dana Hill, Cambridge [illegible] quick action [illegible] Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

TENEMENT of 4 rooms, separate hot water heater [illegible] 9 rooms with improvements [illegible] Telephone [illegible] W. Cambridge.

HEATED SUITES, 5 and 6 rooms, 159 Hancock st., janitor on premises. Telephones Cambridge 423 W [illegible]

[illegible] LARGE ROOMS [illegible] improvements, 195 Ham[illegible] Cambridge.

Apartments—Everett.

HIGH ST. 7-room house, all conveniences, in perfect repair, large lot, assessed $3,000, price $[illegible] down, bal. at [illegible] per cent. GEO. E. DURGIN, [illegible] Ames bldg.

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A FEW [illegible] some corner suites [illegible] every possible improvement [illegible] near Franklin [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible] near Dorchester [illegible] electrics, 2 [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc.

[illegible] housekeeping suites, [illegible] unfurnished, 4 rms. [illegible] L. J. FOSDICK, 11A [illegible] Dor. 1902

[illegible] ROOMS [illegible] 150 Vermont [illegible] cor. Gustine [illegible] steam heat [illegible] Owner will be on premises.

DORCHESTER. Sacrifice [illegible] family, [illegible] hot water heat, rents $33 $35 [illegible] walks, price $7,100. O'LEARY, [illegible]

DORCHESTER—2-family, 6 rooms, lower, [illegible] American location, quiet. Apply 144 Glenway, near [illegible] Harvard.

[illegible] ROOMS, 1 Talbot av., 2 min. from [illegible] Tel. [illegible] 1121 W. OWNER, or MR [illegible]

TO LET, 6 rooms, all improvements, at $[illegible] Dorchester. Apply to J. LINSKY, [illegible] Roxbury, Mass., tel. 1108 W Jam.

[illegible] LOVELY rooms [illegible] American and handy to everything. [illegible] 179 Norfolk st., Dor.

[illegible] all improvements [illegible] right party. A. M. [illegible] 34 Dorchester av., tel. Milton 994

DORCHESTER. Largest list, best suites [illegible] SHAWMUT REAL ESTATE, 137[illegible]

DORCHESTER. Largest list, best suites, $[illegible] $20 $50. A. F. HALL, 568 Washington [illegible] Dorchester.

7 ROOMS [illegible] Franklin Park, every im[illegible] M. LEWENBERG, 20 Can[illegible] 743 W.

HEATED apartments, 3 rooms, all improvements [illegible] water heat [illegible] 30 Alex [illegible]

5 ROOMS, $18, $20 [illegible] Dor. 2743 [illegible] 4706 M

DOR.—Near trains, fine large 5-6 room flats, bath, $3.75 week, 2 fam. house. 47 Beach st.

DOR. Near trains, fine large 5-6 room flats [illegible] 2 fam. house. 47 Beach st.

UPHAMS COR. 3 room apt., bath, hot water [illegible] $17. 29 Alexander st., suite 2

[illegible] EDWARD AV. 5 rooms, all improvements, [illegible]

NICE 7 room suite, bath, all improvements, $20 [illegible] to cars. 9 Maryland st., Savin Hill.

Apartments—Malden.

STAFFORD ST. [illegible] family house, 13 rooms [illegible] good repair [illegible] rents $4[illegible] 4,000 ft. [illegible] make me an offer. GEO. E. DURGIN, 30 Ames bldg.

AN UNUSUAL [illegible] One six room apartment in [illegible] part of Malden, $25 or less to right parties. MILES GREENWOOD, 34 Cottage st., Melrose, Mass.

Apartments—Mattapan.

[illegible] FAMILY house, 5 rooms, sep. entrance, front, [illegible] rent reasonable. [illegible] Mattapan, off Oakland st., key [illegible]

[illegible] apartments, Mattapan, Milton, [illegible] $[illegible] to $[illegible] special inducements. [illegible] F. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan

[illegible] FIVE ROOM apartment, all improvements, [illegible] special inducements to [illegible] off River st. or C. [illegible] HENNESSEY, 1[illegible] Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

WANTED. A three family house in Mattapan or [illegible] on a bargain for cash. A 268, [illegible]

FREE RENT to Jan. 1, new 2-fam. 9 rms. [illegible] and 8 rms. $30. One [illegible] Brookline 2351, 2.

TO LET. Suite of rooms, impts., gas range, keys [illegible] Whitney Park

[illegible] ROOM [illegible] house, improvements, [illegible] steam and electrics. 561 Norfolk st.

FREE RENT to Jan. 1. 5 rooms, $21. MRS. CALF, 9 Laura st., or tel. Brookline 2351 2.

Apartments—Medford.

GRANT AV., new house, 7 rooms and bath, [illegible] hardwood floors, combination gas [illegible] complete in every respect [illegible] good lot, a bargain. GEO. E. DURGIN, [illegible] Ames bldg.

MEDFORD. [illegible] rooms, $1 week, 3 rooms, $1.25, [illegible] nice and clean. Phone 981 R. [illegible]

$[illegible] sunny rooms, just renovated, on electric [illegible] steam trains. Apply 6 Dudley st., [illegible] Medford 698 M

FREE RENT to Jan. 1, rents $12 to $15, of 5 to 7 rooms. Call 509 Main st., Medford.

Apartments—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

VERY DESIRABLE 6-room suite in Undercliff terrace, 601 Franklin st., near station, at $45 per [illegible] heat [illegible] service [illegible] beautiful grounds, select neighborhood. See janitor or T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

NEW BLOCK. Corner suites, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, janitor service, rent reasonable, near [illegible] cars stop door. 1065 Bennington st. OWNER, [illegible] 10 Breed st.

Apartments—Somerville.

NEW SUITES
NEW HOUSES
Steam Heaters, Electric Lights
$[illegible]—4 rooms, 291 Powder House Boulevard
$[illegible]—5 rooms, 17 College Hill Road
$[illegible]—5 rooms, 2[illegible]3 Powder House Boulevard
$[illegible]—5 rooms, [illegible]5 Powder House Boulevard
$27—6 rooms, 25 College Hill Road
ALSO MANY OTHERS
HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
BRAYLEY & KNOWLES
680 Broadway, West Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

ROOM apartments in two and three-family new houses, $20 to $[illegible], all improvements, 11 minutes from centre of Boston. C. W. HODGDON, [illegible] tel. Somerville 2730.

TO LET. 6 rooms, furnace heater, desirable location [illegible] rent $23 per month [illegible] Apply to C. A. HALL, [illegible] Somerville.

TO LET. 6 rooms, steam heater, desirable location [illegible] rent $[illegible] per month [illegible] A. HALL, [illegible]

SUNNY 4 room apartment, modern conveniences, nice location. LOUIS MILLER, 65 Alpine st., Somerville, phone 4579 W.

TO LET. Two apartments, steam heat, electric lights, part janitor service, 8 rooms at $25, 7 rooms at $[illegible]. Apply 882 Broadway, suite 2

FREE HEAT. Apartments, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, $19 $20, new stucco houses. Apply 385 Somerville av.

HEATED furnished apartments, kitchenette suites [illegible] flats, best locations. Apply 769 Pearl st., [illegible]

TO LET. Suite of 7 rooms [illegible] house, all imp. [illegible] schools, rent [illegible] Boston American

[illegible] ST. PLACE [illegible] $[illegible] per week. Inquire MRS. KURTH, 9 [illegible] st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY 17 Kearsarge st. very desirable suites of 5 and 7 rooms and bath, in fine repair, $26 and $30 month, located in a quiet neighborhood, only 3 minutes walk from Dudley st. Elevated station; suites have steam heat and janitor service; keys with janitor on premises or [illegible] Warren st. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

ROXBURY—24 Alpine st., suite of 3 outside rooms and bath, is now being renovated throughout, $18 mo. Key suite 1, or HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

166 CEDAR ST.—Tenements of 4 rooms, $? mo.; key at 164, suite 2. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

8 VALE ST., Roxbury—4 rooms, $13 mo. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

FULL DETAILS

IN OUR OFFICE WINDOWS of apartments and houses for rent, apartments and houses, practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. [illegible] Warren st. [illegible] Don't forget to see the [illegible] windows [illegible]

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for suites Sunday [illegible] we have them all: 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping on Highland st., all improvements, steam heat, telephone connection. Call 12 Highland st., suite 2, or BRETT & WESTON, 31 Dudley st.

TWO-APARTMENT—10 rooms, all improvements, including ranges and set tubs, light and pleasant, corner, convenient to schools and stores, good yard, good repair, mortgage $2,300, price $3,000; you know my bargains. J. H. BRUCE, 222 Dudley st.

TO LET [illegible] Hammond st. [illegible]

COLORED TENANTS, Roxbury, suites of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, near Mass. av., $10 and $12. Apply Room 117, 12 Tremont st., Boston, tel. Main [illegible]

TO LET Five 4, 5 room suites; latest improvements, $14 $20; central location. See A. GLASS, 117 Humboldt av., Roxbury, Mass.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, $24-$30, piazza, heat. 38 Cobden st., suite 2, near electrics, Elevated; phone Brookline 2351-2.

UNEXPECTED SUITE vacated, steam heat, con. hot water, piazza, 6 closets, open plumbing. OWNER, 11 Copeland st., Rox.; phone 1153-W.

5 AND 6 ROOMS, $24 $26, piazza, heat. 38 Cobden st., suite 2; near electrics. Elevated; phone Brookline 2351-2.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, all improvements, $13. 8 Linden av., near Roxbury Crossing and Dudley st. Elevated.

FOR WHITE FAMILY—3 rooms, range, hot and cold water, gas, private toilet, newly repaired, $11 per month. Apply 761 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

APARTMENT, 6 large rooms, large closets, steam heated, 2 rooms in light basement, all imp., fresh and clean, $30. 38 Howard av., Rox.

TO LET—4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, $12-$15, 2 minutes from Dudley st. Apply 7 Bartlett terrace.

ROXBURY Five room suite in fine condition, near Dudley st. Term.; rent $3 per week. F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

3 ROOMS, gas and toilet, set range, $10; also 3 rooms, gas and toilet, set range, $9. Apply 147 Vernon st., C. PIEROWAY.

5-7 ROOMS, heated, $22-$40, non heated, $12-$20; a large list of desirable apts., all prices. KEENAN, 23 Blue Hill av.

3 ELMORE ST.—4 rooms, all improvements, $16 per month. Apply on premises, tel. Rox. 5415 W.

3 ROOMS toilet, gas, $3 per week. Inquire MRS. O'REAL, 40 Norfolk av.

5 ROOMS, $15; shed rear for shop, $7. 17 Burrell st., off Dudley st., tel. Brookline 2351-2.

5 ROOMS, $15; shed rear for shop, $7. 17 Burrell st., off Dudley st.; tel. Brookline 2351-2.

TO LET—4 rooms, ranges, set tubs, sink, toilet, yard, $ [illegible] monthly. 19 Foot av., Roxbury.

Apartments—Revere.

166 HICHBORN ST., off Beach st.; 5 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, front and rear piazzas, rent only $18 month. OLD COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc., 30 State st.

Apartments—Roslindale

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, bath, all improvements, 8 minutes to cars, 8 to elevated. 15 Hemlock st.

SIX ROOMS and den, latest improvements, 253 Paigrade av., Roslindale, tel. Roxbury 3413 W.

Apartments—South End

88½ NEWLAND ST.—Tenement of 4 rooms, $11 mo. Keys at 103 W. Concord st. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

SOUTH END At 280 Tremont st., suite of 4 rooms and bath, in fine repair, $25 a month; only a few minutes' walk from the Common, key in market downstairs. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

PEMBROKE ST.—Suite of 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, rent $28 mo. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street; tel. Oxf. 4420.

274A SHAWMUT AV.—Suite of 5 rooms and bath, fine repair, $21; key at suite 1. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont Street.

SMALL TENEMENTS at very moderate rents to let to respectable colored tenants, good condition. Apply to F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

5 AND 7 ROOM SUITES, steam heat, near Back Bay station, $30 to $40. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

[illegible] WASHINGTON ST. Sunny suites of 5 rooms and bath [illegible] and janitor service [illegible] Apply to JANITOR on premises.

FURNISHED suites, South End, 2 and 3 room suites, steam heat, $8, $9 and $10 week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st., tel. Oxford 25882.

TWO OR THREE sunny, front, steam heated rooms, fur. or unfur. 1413 Washington st., suite 7.

TREMONT ST.—3 rms.; Dover st., 4 rms.; Appleton st., 6 rms.; others. GORDON, 472 Tremont st.

COLUMBUS AV., 537—6 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, $35. TURNER, 1053 Tremont st.

4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES, baths and ranges, $13 to $18. Apply AGENT, 32 Village st.

Apartments—West Somerville

TO LET 6 and 8 room suites, modern 2 family house, fine location West Somerville, $24 and $26. Apply 13 Tremont st., rm. 220, phone Main 278 or Somerville 5633 W.

7 ROOM upper apartment, electric lights, awnings, rent $25. Estate of W. P. RICE, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Furnished and Unfurnished

2, 3 AND 4 room suites, steam heated, continuous hot water, private bath and kitchenette, $4.50 per week and up, nearly half of Boston prices for similar suites. Apply 36 Cutler st., Winthrop, near Winthrop Beach station.

TO LET Winthrop, 6 rooms, all improvements, near Ocean Spray station, desirable tenants, rent $20 per month. Apply Room 510, 7 Water st., telephone Fort Hill 2134.

HEATED furnished, unfurnished apartments, houses, cottages, room registry. MOORE, 121 Locust st., phone Winthrop 437 M.

WINTHROP CENTRE Apartments, all modern, $23 to $40 per month; single houses, $25 to $40. Phone Winthrop 1464-1, or 1160.

FURNISHED COTTAGE or small apartment, heated, for Winter. A. J. YOUNG, 444 Shirley st., tel. Winthrop 58.

TO LET—45 Shirley st., 6 rooms, bath, modern improvements. Apply 12 Hancock st., Dorchester, tel. Dor. 3117-W.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED suite 3 rooms and bath, complete for housekeeping, for the Winter, near school and train. 5 cent fare, $30 month. Apply 235 Shore Drive, Ocean Spray, Winthrop.

FOR SALE 2 furnished rooms, bargain for young couple [illegible] Wellington st., suite 4, no brokers.

ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Furnished suite 3 rooms and bath, rent $35. J. A. CRONIN, 120 Mass. av., cor. Boylston.

ALLSTON To let part of modern 8-room suite, [illegible] nice home for right party. [illegible] evenings and Sunday.

[illegible] ROOM suites, no extra charge for furniture [illegible] Owner MRS. CATES, tel. [illegible] before 12, after 7.

FURNISHED 3-room suite for housekeeping, modern improvements, references. 40 St. Germain [illegible] B. B. 5881 W.

FUR. 3 room apt., modern conveniences, piano, [illegible] reasonable. 530 Newbury st., tel. B. B. [illegible]

FURNISHED apartments, 2 rooms and kitchenette. K 115, Boston American.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

BILLINGS & CO.

[illegible] 8 rooms [illegible] ready for occupancy [illegible] rent $25 and $30. Office 1466 Commonwealth av., Brookline. [illegible]

APARTMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY be left at the BRANCH OFFICE at 264 WASHINGTON ST. (Newspaper Row). This office is conducted for the benefit of readers who find it inconvenient to go to our main office at 80 Summer st.

$18 AND $14 apartments, 4 and 5 large sunny rooms, baths, all improvements, large lots land, near 5c fare, steam R. R., schools, stores, 40 minutes from State st., Bussey st., East Dedham, opp. Hodges Finishing Co.; tel. Dedham 329-3, open Sunday.

CHOICE suites, modern improvements, 4, 5 rooms, 31 and 29 Humboldt av., Roxbury, and 204 Norwell st., Dorchester; furnace; next Harvard station, $17, $19.

STEAM HEATED suites, fine locations, at low rents. GEO. C. APPLETON & SON, 31 State st.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

SAVOY

433 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick
Park and Columbus Square,
Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 8043.

European Plan. SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT, moderate prices, a la carte, also club breakfasts, 25 to 50 cts. $5 coupon book for $4.50.
50 SINGLE ROOMS with private connecting bathrooms, some with parlor. $1 per day. Every seventh day free.
LARGE ROOMS with private connecting bathrooms, some with parlor, for 2 persons, $1 per day each person. Every seventh day free.
200 ROOMS and suites, all with private connecting bathrooms.
Electric cars pass the house for all R. R. stations, theatres, dry goods stores and steamboat landings.
Long distance and inter-communicating telephone in every room.
TEMPERANCE house, no liquors sold on premises, no billiards or pool.
Our coupe auto will call for and take guests to all Back Bay stations free—B. & A. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.'s from 7 A. M. to 1 A. M.
THE BASIS of all our rates is one dollar per day for each person, with private connecting bathroom. Children under 5 free; over 5 and under 12 years of age 50c when occupying same suite or room with adults.

Apartments—South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—Three large light rooms in good condition, gas, water, etc., rent $1.50 per week. See F. A. NOYES, 714 Old South Bldg.

CORNER FLAT, 3-family house, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, open plumbing, $16. 115 F st., South Boston.

TO LET—4 rooms, to quiet family of adults, gas, toilet, bath and range, $3 a week. 514 East Fourth st.

A SUITE, 924 Broadway, near G st., South Boston, $20, apply janitor.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1127—Suite 1; large well heated front room, all conveniences; terms reasonable. Tel. Brighton 709-W.

GARDNER ST., 34—Suite 3, to rent to gentleman, front room, new modern apartment, $3 per week; references required.

GRANT AV., 8—Steam heated rooms, $1.50 to $3.50.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES, complete for housekeeping, $7 up, steam heated, con. hot water; also rooms. 371 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av., suite 8. Tel. B. B. 6736 W.

NEAR BEACON ST., SUBWAY—Pleasant large rooms, reasonable rent permanently, 50c and 75c day to refined traveling people. Tel. B. B. 4883 R.

NICELY furnished square room, quiet neighborhood, gentleman preferred; 1 minute to cars. M 81, Boston American.

WARM, sunny room, private family Back Bay, man preferred. D 307, Boston American.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS—House 4, suite 2, off St. Botolph st., near Mass. av., square room, steam heat, electricity, telephone, price moderate.

BATAVIA ST., 71—2 furnished rooms, h. h., private family, electric lights. Call before 11 o'clock, suite 1.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 4; furnished room, $4, steam heat and continuous hot water.

CUMBERLAND ST., 10—Square room and kitchenette and side room, well heated. Tel. Back Bay 4126 R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 760—Nicely furnished parlor, bedroom, use of kitchenette, $4; side room $2.50, tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Nice large steam heated rooms, newly renovated, hot water, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Two housekeeping rooms, $7 weekly; other rooms, $3. MRS. HALL, bell 4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Large, small rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat, bath each floor, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122—Attractively furnished rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone; basement rooms $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; attractive front rooms, nicely furnished, conveniences, kitchen privileges, $2.50 and up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 153—Suite 2, front parlor, also square room back, every convenience, reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Suite 2, finely furnished front parlor, steam heated, continuous hot water, tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 236—Suite 5, elegant large room, alcove, tel., all imp.; opp. Christian Science Church, $5.

MASS. AV., 565—Suite 3, furnished rooms, kitchen privileges if desired. Phone B. B. 7814-J.

MOUNTFORT ST., 161—Large parlor, suitable for two, light housekeeping, near Beacon st. Telephone B. B. 1444-M.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Overlooking Public Garden; pleasant, quiet house, attractively furnished; moderate prices, tel. 4746 B. B. D.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Lovely large, well-furnished rooms, hot and cold water, open fireplace. Telephone Back Bay 51367.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Furnished or unfurnished, back parlor, kitchenette, rooms from $2.50 up, tel.

NORWAY ST., 37—Suite 3, attractive room for man, near bath, steam heat, reasonable; no other lodgers; near everything; hot water. Call after 12.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 49—Suite 6; nice steam-heated room to let, respectable party; tel. 5805-M Back Bay.

TREMONT ST., 667—A kitchenette room, all new, steam, gas, linen, dishes, heat in city.

WEST NEWTON ST., 248—Cor. St. Botolph; 2 room basement, side room connecting, with use kitchen, housekeeping, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Suite 1, sunny front parlors and side room, excellent steam heat, very reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 228—Store and kitchenette suite, steam heat, hot water, janitor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Suite 2; opp. Mechanics Bldg.; nicely furnished homelike rooms, piano, phone.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 27—Nicely furnished back parlor, 2 attic rooms with gas, steam heat.

CEDAR ST., 34—Two front rooms, furnace heat, $3.50 and $2 to permanent parties.

CHARLES ST., 63—Furnished rooms, basement kitchen, also front parlor, light housekeeping allowed, near Common.

CHARLES ST., 72—Large furnished sunny room, desk and closet, reasonable price; also small room.

CHARLES ST., 89—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up, laundry, steam heat, running water; side room.

CHARLES ST., 108, Square room, running water, housekeeping privileges, also room convenient for two gentlemen.

CHARLES ST., 114—Large light housekeeping rooms, hot and cold water, dishes; telephone.

CHARLES ST., 150—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 up, laundry, running water, steam heat, side room.

HANCOCK ST., 47—Near State House; room with private bath, large closet, hot and cold water, hot water heat, quiet house, price reasonable; permanent business people preferred.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large or small rooms, running water, reasonable rates, tourists.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 27—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50; side, $1.50; private family.

WEST CEDAR ST., 77—Large, clean, well furnished sunny rooms for housekeeping, steam heat, gas range, laundry, reasonable rates, adults only.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

BROOKLINE—For rent, a well furnished, large room, bath and well heated, to a business man or woman; references. L 98, Boston American.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Handsomely furnished large and small front rooms, twin beds, running water.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1200—Suite 4, nicely furnished corner room, abundant steam and hot water. Tel. 5715-R Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST., 99—Pleasant front rooms near Central sq. subway, business women preferred.

AUSTIN ST., 110—Near Central sq., large and small rooms with privileges.

BROADWAY, 343—Comfortably furnished room, with kitchenette, gas range and water, convenient and homelike.

BROADWAY, 378—Nicely furnished rooms, 15 minutes to Park st., $1.50 upwards. Telephone 2974 R.

DANA ST., 74—Furnished rooms to let, furnace heat.

LEE ST., 21—Suite 3; well furnished rooms in modern apartment, conv. location, $2, $1.50.

MAGAZINE ST., 24—Suite 1, 3 min. Central station, large living room, kitchen and bedroom, all improvements.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 934—Two connecting rooms, private family and private entrance, use of bathroom, suitable for two gentlemen, breakfasts if desired.

PUTNAM AV., 3—Car stop Putnam sq.; furnished, steam heated rooms, board if desired; tel. 294 R.

RIVER ST., 93—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, bath; prices reasonable, 2 minutes to subway.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 16—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, every convenience, other rooms, tel. connections.

MONUMENT SQ., 50, Suite 5, beautiful sunny room, steam, bath floor; tel.; board if desired.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

AVALON TERRACE, 71—Furnished square heated rooms, bath floor, $1.50 to $2.50 wk.

HOTEL ECHO

468 TREMONT ST.
Opposite Castle Square Theatre

CLEAN, homelike rooms, steam heat, by the week $2 to $4, by day 50c to $1; tourists accommodated; first-class house. Tel. Oxford 25796.

FURNISHED ROOM ADVERTISEMENTS

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Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Square room on bath floor, all improvements, light housekeeping, $2.50; tel.

BLUE HILL AV., 15—Cor. West Cottage and Dudley, two large steam heated rooms.

BLUE HILL AV., 542—Suite 2; opposite Franklin Park; two large sunny connecting rooms, heated, furnished or unfurnished; ideal location, housekeeping privileges.

COLUMBIA RD., 663—Uphams Corner, suite 3, furnished rooms, steam heat; housekeeping privileges. The Norman; tel. 3857-J Dor.

DUDLEY ST., 464—Opposite Magnolia, alcove housekeeping room, will care for school child; Rox. 5616 W.

MAGNOLIA ST., 34—Nicely furnished rooms, heat, running water, housekeeping privileges, $1.50 up. Rox. 5616 W.

MAGNOLIA ST., 46—Nice rooms, furnished, heated, conveniences, 2 minutes steam and electrics. Rox. 1672-R.

MILTON AV., 69—Furnished room, bathroom floor, private family, young lady preferred.

BILL ST., 28—Upham's Corner; large furnished room, heated, $1.50, in private family of adults.

STOUGHTON ST., 105—Large and small rooms, bath floor, desirable locality. Dor. 3457 M.

UPHAMS COR., 28 Burgess st., suite 2; nicely furnished steam heated room, very reasonable. Rox. 3118 W.

UPHAMS CORNER—122 Stoughton st., suite 3, steam heated room, electric lights, private family. $2.50.

UPHAM'S CORNER—5 Rocky Hill av.; large square front room, well furnished, heated, bath floor.

UPHAM'S CORNER—12 Burgess st.; furnished rooms, furnace heat, all improvements, very reasonable.

UPHAMS CORNER—58 Sumner st., large furnished or unfurnished rooms, running water, hot water heat.

UPHAM'S CORNER—5 Nonquit st., suite 5; sunny front room, steam heat, home privileges, $2.

VIRGINIA ST., 16—Large furnished rooms, heated, on bath floor, convenient for two.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

WYMAN ST., 36—Jam. Plain, nicely furnished rooms and table board, reasonable. MRS. ROBERTSON.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 30—2 square rooms for housekeeping, running water, range, bath, privilege of laundry; man and wife only.

PRINCETON ST., 259—4 rooms, gas, separate toilet, $12 m., furniture for sale if desired.

TWO cozy rooms for light housekeeping, restricted district. Tel. 1172 M East Boston evenings.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

HARVARD ST., 169—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern improvements, 15 minutes from Sullivan sq. Inquire lower apartment.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cooking utensils complete for housekeeping, $2.75. 33 Blue Hill av.

2 WELL HEATED ROOMS, furn. or unfurn., b. floor. Am. fam., board if desired. 45 Copeland st., Roxbury.

SUNNY front room, comfortable, airy, near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, $3. B 9, Boston American.

SMALL square room, $1.25 week. Apply 253 Shawmut av.

ARKLOW ST., 33—Nicely furnished, clean square room, suitable for two, near Plant's Shoe Factory.

BLUE HILL AV., 107—Suite 16; sunny, steam heated rooms, home comforts, continuous hot water, elevator.

BROOK AV., 93—Suite 2; steam heated furnished room in private family, call after 5 p. m.

BROOK AV., 47—Two clean rooms for light housekeeping, near bath, gas and range, $2.50.

CENTRE ST., 6—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, reasonable rent, near cars.

CLAREMONT PK., 12—Front alcove, bathroom floor, also kitchenette, r. h. and c. water; tel. con.

COPELAND ST., 11—Suite 1; furnished rooms, continuous hot water, heated, convenient to cars.

COPELAND PL., 11—Off 58 Copeland st., well furnished room, heated, private family, $2.25, tel.

DALE ST., 55—Heated and furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on bath floor, $2.50.

DALE ST., 33—Furnished room, light housekeeping, bathroom floor, $2.50.

DUDLEY ST., 225—Suite 4; furnished parlor and bedroom, steam heat, convenient for two.

DUDLEY ST., 5 9—A large front room on bath room floor, all conveniences, other rooms $1.50 up.

DUDLEY ST., 748—Upham's Corner; nicely furnished parlor for 1 or 2; also nice room $1.50.

FOREST ST., 44—Cor. Vine; furnished rooms, running water, with or without light housekeeping, kitchen privileges.

FOUNTAIN ST., 6—Off Regent, 3 clean furnished housekeeping rooms, 1 flight, front, bath, continuous hot water, hot water heat, $5.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements, $3.50.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Square room, hot, cold water, $2, small room, bath floor, $1.75, tel.

HOWLAND ST., 5—Desirable steam heated rooms with board, private house, good terms. Rox. 1828 R.

INTERVALE ST., 38—One two large sunny rooms, kitchenette, heated, furnished optional, bath. Americans.

MASS. AV., 431—Square and side rooms, steam heat, every convenience.

MILLMONT ST., 4—Off Highland, rooms, hot water heat, bath floor, $1.50; with American family.

MILLMONT ST., 16—Large square room connecting bath, light housekeeping priv., $3. Tel. 1536-M.

MORELAND ST., 3—Two pleasant rooms, nicely furnished and heated, bath floor, tel. Rox. 2325 R.

MORELAND ST., 48—Steam heated rooms and board, desirable home; tel. Rox. 2325-J.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 135—Warm room, large closet, bath floor, heat and gas, privileges, $2.

REGENT ST., 17—Connecting housekeeping rooms, bath floor; also single room, furnished, heated, private family.

ROXBURY ST., 171—Near Dudley terminal, furnished rooms to let from $1.50 to $2.50.

SAVIN ST., 20—Newly furnished room, private family, improvements, well heated, $1.50 up. Tel. 1534 M Rox.

TOLMAN PL., 5—Two square rooms, hot and cold water, kitchenette, light housekeeping, privileges, tel.

TUPELO ST., 2—Well furnished room for light housekeeping, heated, hot, cold water. Rox. 1966 W.

WALNUT AV., 364—Furnished front room, private bath, detached house, electric lights, hot water heat, near cars, private family, tel. $3 wk.

WARREN ST., 264—Furnished room, for light housekeeping, continuous hot water, $3, tel. Rox. 1985 W.

WARREN ST., 354—Furnished rooms, steam heated, light housekeeping privileges, running water, near bath, tel.

WARREN ST., 356—Suite 1, sunny parlor, nicely furnished, steam heat, continuous hot water. Tel. 2188 J.

WARREN PL., 19, Dudley Term.—11 housekeeping, front square, gas, fixtures, dishes, bath floor, $2, two front rooms, cook stove, $3.50, no children.

WAVERLY ST., 63—Large, furnished, heated front and side rooms, housekeeping privileges optional. Rox. 3319 M.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Steam heated rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping, running water. [illegible]

WEST COTTAGE ST., 56—Off Blue Hill av.; two furnished rooms with kitchenette, light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Furnished rooms, with heat, light housekeeping and laundry priv., $1.50, $3.50 week.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

BROADWAY, [illegible] [illegible] $2 [illegible] and bath [illegible]

HIGHLAND AV. [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 22 Heated room with an bathroom floor, handy to Sullivan sq., gentleman, $2.50.

PEARL ST., 100—Front parlor to let, also side room, tel.

WALLACE ST., 44—West Somerville, 2 connecting [illegible] rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements.

WISCONSIN AV., 39—Nicely furnished, warm, comfortable, bath, handy, business people, references required.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

BROADWAY, 871—Corner H, nice rooms, single or double, heat, bath, neighborhood reasonable.

CITY POINT, 315 Broadway, to let, nice rooms [illegible] $1-$4 [illegible]

PLEASANT steam heated front room to desirable gentleman, $2. Broadway, near F st., tel. 346 So. Boston.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOMELIKE square rooms with kitchenettes, complete [illegible] steam heat, gas ranges. 22 Worcester st.

HOTEL MADISON, 1698 Washington st., suite 2, beautiful large front room, home comforts, piano, conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 15—Large front room, h. t. cold water, $3 [illegible]

APPLETON ST., 61 [illegible] and cold water [illegible] people accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 62—Front and side parlor with piano, square room, running water, tourists accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 107—Well heated front and back square rooms, continuous hot water, reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 131—Sunny front, bath room floor, hot water heat, hot and cold water, $4, front parlor, $4, hot water heat, hot and cold water, square room $3.50.

BOND ST., 8—Light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, every convenience, also square room, laundry privileges.

CAZENOVE ST., 9—Comfortable square and side rooms, warm, very respectable house.

CHANDLER ST., 37—Well heated front square room, beautifully furnished, telephone in room, side rooms.

CHANDLER ST., 80—Well heated front square and side rooms, continuous hot water, light housekeeping.

CLARENDON ST., 6—Pleasant furnished square and side rooms, hot water heat, clean, quiet house.

CHANDLER ST., 94—Well heated square rooms, continuous hot water, telephone, rents very reasonable.

CHANDLER ST., 100—To let, sunny housekeeping room, furnished complete, $3.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Square and side rooms, permanent or transient, quiet, respectable house.

CLAREMONT PARK, 7—Large sunny front room, hot water heat, continuous hot water, $4.50.

CLAREMONT PARK, 12—Front alcove, bath room floor, also kitchenette, r. h. and c. water, tel. con.

CLARENDON ST., 42—Well furnished [illegible] reasonable, hot and cold water, heat; resp. house.

COLUMBUS AV., 292—Well heated rooms, with board, all home cooking; prices reasonable. Miss CULINANE.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant rooms with or without kitchenette, large sunny side room, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 327—Steam heated square and side rooms, with kitchenette, $5 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 368—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, continuous hot water, $3, sides, $1.25, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 307—Large front room, kitchenette, bath floor, telephone, steam heat, other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—A nice home [illegible] front side room, steam heat, bathroom floor.

COLUMBUS AV., 519—Side rooms, steam heat, all conveniences, $1.50, $1.75.

COLUMBUS AV., 546—Well heated front square room, continuous hot water, light housekeeping allowed.

COLUMBUS AV., 557—Suite 1, large room, two closets, three windows, electric [illegible] hot water, steam heat, telephone.

CONCORD SQ., 31—Between two main trolley lines, in section convenient to everything, square room adjoining bathroom, double and single beds, running water, fine closets, sunny front square room, two flights up, people of refinement only, tel.

CONCORD SQ., 32—Dining room for light h. k., respectable adult people only.

CONCORD SQ., 28—To let, front sunny square room, beautifully furnished, for gentlemen.

CONCORD SQ., 33—Near Columbus av. and first class dining rooms, cozily furnished large room, double and single beds, running water, complete equipment for preparing breakfast if desired, use laundry, people of refinement only; telephone.

CONCORD SQ., 6—Beautiful square room, running water, bath floor, also side room, $1.25; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 20—Attractive square and side rooms, reasonable, plenty heat and hot water, tel.

CORTES ST., 15—Front square and side rooms, running water, heat, basement for light housekeeping.

DARTMOUTH ST., 61—Large warm rooms, water, handy to everything, telephone, laundry privileges, $1.75 up.

DARTMOUTH ST., 119—Well furnished front square, hot and cold water, steam heat, housekeeping, side room.

DOVER ST., 79A—Square rooms, $1.25, $1.50, side room, $1, men only.

DWIGHT ST., 6—Side rooms, 1st floor; square rooms, 2nd, room light housekeeping.

DWIGHT ST., 12—Steam heated rooms, $1, $2, $3, furnished rooms for housekeeping, $4.

DWIGHT ST., 25—Beautiful furnished front parlor, steam heated, running water, conveniences, laundry privileges, tel.

EAST NEWTON ST., 47—Nicely furnished back parlor, also square room.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Two and 3 rooms completely furnished for housekeeping, street floor, private entrance, continuous hot water, large bay front room and kitchenette; side room; tel. B. B. 7448-M.

GREENWICH PARK, 14—Very desirable alcove and square rooms, connecting or single.

HANSON ST., 22—To let, square and side rooms, light housekeeping and laundry privileges.

LACONIA ST., 9, near Dover st. L.—In a clean, quiet house, light housekeeping rooms, other rooms.

MALDEN ST., 9—Large square furnished rooms, light housekeeping, excellent locality, electricity, $2.50, $2.

MASS. AV., 447—Steam heated square and side rooms, continuous hot water, reasonable, clean house.

MASS. AV., 527—Steam heated, large and small rooms, also room with kitchenette.

MASS. AV., 623—Sq. side rooms, brass beds, mahogany furniture, clean, near L station.

MASS. AV., 665—Near L station, hot water heat, con. hot water, brass beds, clean.

MASS. AV., 641—Back room, first floor, h. and c. water, a large front attic, all well steam heated, kitchen privileges, telephone, between Washington st. and Harrison av.

MONTGOMERY ST., 50, Opposite [illegible] School, 2 sunny side rooms, clean [illegible]

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Square room with kitchenette, completely furnished, housekeeping, also beautiful parlor, conveniences; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 14—Large parlor suitable for three, side rooms, $1.50, $1.75, $2, steam heated.

PEMBROKE ST., 16—Newly furnished rooms to let, brass beds, heat; one flight.

PEMBROKE ST., 66—Warm front parlor, piano, heat, hot, cold water, also front square room.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—3 square rooms, also side, real steam heated, $3 and $2, telephone.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping, conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 65—Large sunny square and side rooms, bathroom floor, light housekeeping, laundry, tel.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Beautiful square rooms, light housekeeping privileges, water, conveniences, side room, $1.25, tel.

RUTLAND ST., 75—Square room on bath floor, quiet house, quiet people. MISS STEWART, telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 8—Suite 3, person from Maine or N. H. desiring clean warm room, kitchen privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 75—Square room on bath floor, quiet house, quiet people. MISS STEWART, telephone.

SHAWMUT AV., 216—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, from $1.50 up; side, $1.25.

SHAWMUT AV., 411—Under new management, clean, nicely furnished rooms, opposite park, steam heat, hot, cold water; rooms for light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Nicely furnished [illegible] and dining room, front square, light housekeeping if preferred.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Clean, warm square side room [illegible] $2 for working people, quiet [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 375—Opposite [illegible] changed hands, all renovated, 2 [illegible] water, other rooms.

TREMONT ST., 582—Sunny front square and side rooms, cozy alcove room, bathroom floor, warm, quiet house; reasonable prices, tel. con.

TREMONT ST., 586—Finely heated square and side room, housekeeping, kitchen and laundry privileges, conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 590 [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 635—Kitchenette [illegible] refrigerator, dishes; etc., with piano, newly renovated.

TREMONT ST., 619—Square room with kitchenette, $4 weekly, front side room $1.25, tel.

TREMONT ST., 686—To let, newly furnished rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 750—Housekeeping square rooms, steam heat, laundry, refrigerator, $3.50.

UNION PARK ST., 4—Finely furnished parlor, square rooms, with or without light housekeeping, side $1.25 up.

UNION PARK, 9—Well furnished square room, running water, both heated, $2.50, [illegible]

UNION PARK, 21—Beautiful parlor, square room, bath floor, light housekeeping [illegible]

UNION PK., 48—Clean, well furnished square and side rooms, centrally located, all con. [illegible]

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $3, squares, heat, $2.50 up; sides $1.25; cooking, laundry privileges.

UPTON ST., 31—Parlor, piano, $3, squares, heat, $2.50 up; sides $1.25; cooking, laundry privileges.

Pianos & Musical Instruments

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

All of which have been thoroughly renovated [illegible] rooms by experts in piano construction. [illegible] cannot be told from new. Call or write for full description.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

1—Chickering	$125	7—Weser Bros.	90
2—Hallet & Cumston	90	8—Jewett	85
3—Haines	95	9—Mendelsohn	200
4—Arion	115	10—Huntington	195
5—Knabe	220	11—Everett	150
6—Hallet & Davis	100	12—Mendelsohn	145

PLAYER PIANOS

13—C. C. Harvey, 88 note	$415	15—Harvey	300
14—Lockwood, 88 note	385	16—A[illegible] 88 note	[illegible]

Please [illegible]
Piano No. [illegible] Mark Number Here
Name
Street

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON STREET Opp. Common

November Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights—some new—some used a little, and some used more.

Hayes	$145	Steinway	[illegible]
Chickering	85	Vose	110
88 Note Int. Player	235	Weber	75
Doll & Sons	250	Huntington	90
Chickering	90	Knabe	50
Mason & Hamlin	125	Hallet & Davis	50
Emerson	75	Marshall	35
Frederick	175	Ivers & Pond	175
McPhail	85	Steinway	90
Huntington	130	Stieff	175
Pease	275	Everett	85

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co
2418 WASHINGTON ST.,
ROXBURY.

On the ground floor; don't look for a big sign—look for the number, 2418.

Talking Machine Bargains

THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
AT ROSEN'S, 3 SCHOOL ST.

WE are badly in need of space for our large holiday trade and offer many bargains in slightly used and rebuilt machines, records, cabinets and supplies in about all kinds at prices ranging from $2.50 on [illegible]

SPECIAL bargains in pianos between now and Christmas, new uprights re[illegible] at wholesale [illegible] cash or terms, make your selection now. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

UPTON ST., 26—Light housekeeping [illegible] square and side rooms, heated, reasonable, tel.

WARREN AV., 142—Suite 1. Two steam heated [illegible] with closets, well furnished, reasonable.

WARREN AV., 42—Attractive front square, side rooms, hot water heat, $1.75 to $4.

WARREN AV., 105—Well heated front square rooms, continuous hot water, light housekeeping, side room.

WASHINGTON ST., 374—Downtown location, square and side rooms, clean, comfortable, continuous hot water, bath, light housekeeping rooms; steam heat, $? to $4 week, tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1178—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, from $1.50 up, side $1.25.

WASHINGTON ST., 1469—Furnished front corner room with kitchenette.

WELLINGTON ST., 1—Off Columbus av., a. care, 1 flight front, $4, front side $1.50, all conveniences, tel.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 14—Front square, bath floor, fireplace, 3 closets, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 26—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, also side rooms, steam heat, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Light square and side rooms, hot water heat, tel. con.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—New management, large front room, nicely furnished, dressing room, hot and cold water attached, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen, also side rooms. B. B. 7391 R.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Large [illegible] kitchenette, street floor, other rooms, hot water heat, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] running water [illegible] laundry privileges, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 56—Large front side room and square, with heat, continuous hot water, $1.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 85—Suite 2, newly furnished, steam heated front square room, modern conveniences, gentleman preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 123—Well heated back parlor, dining room, light housekeeping, sides, $1 up, telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 172—Well heated front and back parlors, square room, laundry and kitchen privileges.

WEST CONCORD ST. [illegible] newly furnished front side room, large closet, bath room floor, $2.

WEST NEWTON ST., 131—Front and back square rooms, continuous hot water, tourists accommodated, light housekeeping.

WEST [illegible] [illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] Warm [illegible] back parlor, hot and cold water, respectable parties only.

WEST NEWTON ST., 163—Changed hands, entirely renovated, well heated square rooms, hot water, basement kitchen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 156—Entirely renovated large square room, 2 closets, hot, cold water, use of adjoining kitchen, coal and gas range, side room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 203—Well heated front square room, bath room floor, light housekeeping, side rooms.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 215—Newly renovated rooms, from $1.50 to $5 per week, hot water heat.

WORCESTER ST. [illegible] Front and side rooms, only for [illegible] house [illegible]

WORCESTER ST., 31—Finely furnished square side rooms, also light housekeeping room, hot water heat.

WORCESTER ST., 86—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, top floor, clean, quiet house; rent very low.

WORCESTER ST., 73—[illegible] $3.50, side, $1.25 up; kitchenette privileges, $4.50, hot water heat.

WORCESTER ST., 158—Well heated [illegible] room, continuous [illegible]

WORCESTER ST., 115—Housekeeping room, coal stove, hot water, $3, square, $4.50, side, $1.25.

WORCESTER SQ., 10—Well furnished front square room, also side rooms, steam heated, $1.75 up, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

COTTAGE PARK RD., 36—Rooms with or without board, terms reasonable. Tel. Winthrop 1028 W.

Board and Rooms.

WANTED Farm to board for about 3 months my 20 year old boy, located in Maine or New Hampshire, board must not exceed $5 weekly. Write full particulars. K 137, Boston American.

WANTED A small Protestant boy who is willing to do a few errands in return for a good home [illegible] age and full particulars [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED Child to board or mother and child [illegible] off Parker and New Heath sts., Roxbury.

NEAT large parlor, water heat, good home cooking, walking distance, brass beds, 2 parties, $6 each, small room, water heat, $6. 64 Rutland st.

MEDFORD Gentleman can have room in private family, use of piano, convenient to cars and square. K 131, Boston American.

AT 258 WARREN ST.—Large front room with board, [illegible] married couple, reasonable, private family.

WEST NEWTON ST., 212—Two sunny square rooms, with board if desired, heat, continuous hot water.

CHILDREN [illegible] Wellington [illegible] Hill, Roxbury.

SOUTH BOSTON Wanted [illegible] 2 men to board and room, all improvements. 217 West Fifth st.

LARGE sunny room, meals [illegible] 9 Dorchester [illegible] Boston.

NOTICE

MISLEADING [illegible]
[illegible]

Chas. M. Stieff

[illegible] PIANO BUYERS [illegible] HONEST DEALING AND [illegible]

HONEST VALUES

[illegible]

NOTICE

[illegible]

BUY ON OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

SPECIAL OFFER

[illegible]

TRADE

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St. Boston

(ESTABLISHED OVER [illegible] YEARS)

DON'T BUY A Talking Machine
Until You Have Heard

The PATHÉ

This Pathephone
$200

Others $15 to $200

This rooster stands for the best in Talking Machines as well as in Moving Pictures

Refinement in Style and Finish

Perfect in Mechanical Detail and Positively Marvelous in Tone Reproduction

[illegible]

Uses a Permanent Sapphire Point.
Requires No Change of Needles

[illegible] including Columbia, Victor and Edison Diamond Disc, beside the Pathé Library of 96,000 records—the largest in the world.

The American factory of this renowned Company is now in operation, and these wonderful machines are ready for the American public.

SEE AND HEAR

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston

Special Sale of New 88-Note

Music Rolls

"Sweetest Girl in Monterey." [illegible]

Also your choice of any TWO, 75c U. S. Music Rolls

All for 69c

Total Value $1.35 [illegible] Extra

There are many selections to choose from. Call early or write at once.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

Chickering Baby Grand mahogany case, hardly used, must sell for best offer and stop storage expense. F. F. PHILLIPS, JR., 70 State St., Boston.

[illegible] MACHINES [illegible]

A Piano Sold at a Bargain Price

is usually a "bargain made" piano.

There are a large number of pianos of various makes on the market advertised at reduced prices, when in reality the prices asked are high for pianos of their quality. The four pianos listed below are of standard makes. When you buy one of them you get

the BEST VALUE your dollar ever purchased

Kranich & Bach
NEW YORK
[illegible] whose standing and reputation is unquestioned
None Better at Any Price.
Sold exclusively by
Chas. S. Norris

McPhail
OF BOSTON
[illegible]
Chas. S. Norris

Poole
OF BOSTON
[illegible]
Chas. S. Norris

Kroeger
[illegible]
Chas. S. Norris

[illegible] New England for you to choose from.

Call at Our Warerooms and Let Us Prove It.

[illegible] cannot call, a postcard to us will bring you full information.

New Pianos from	Used Pianos from
$1250—as low as $150	$10 upwards

ALL MAKES TO RENT

Pathe Pathaphone and Columbia Grafanola
Talking Machine Department 3rd Floor

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St., Boston
Next to Meyer Jonasson Masonic Temple

THE REASON CHICKERING OFFERS

Better Pianos—Better Values

IS HERE EXPLAINED

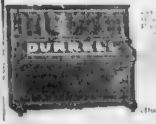
In the first place most of the pianos we offer have been taken in exchange for new Chickerings and they come to us from cultured homes where they have had excellent care. Nevertheless, [illegible] Chickering factory, wh[illegible] by experts and put in condition equal to new. We then [illegible]

	Regular Price	Special Price		Regular Price	Special Price
Niles	$350	$125	Hallett & Davis	$375	$175
Hayden	350	130	Weber	500	180
Grovstein	375	145	Haines & Co.	450	180
Cable	350	15[illegible]	Kranich & Bach	450	185
Weser	350	15[illegible]	Hallett & Davis	450	190
Norris	350	15[illegible]	Merrill	400	195
Shoninger	375	16[illegible]	Mason & Hamlin	550	275
Kramer	400	16[illegible]	Mason & Hamlin	550	280
Stultz & Bauer	400	16[illegible]	Chickering	550	295
Radle	375	17[illegible]	Chickering	550	310
Schuman	400	170	Chickering	550	425

$5 SENDS SOME OF ABOVE HOME

CHICKERING WAREROOMS
169 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

DURRELL PIANOS SOLD DIRECT TO CONSUMER



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DURRELL PIANO CO.
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
(Dudley Terminal) Opposite Woolworth's
OPEN EVERY EVENING

IVERS & POND PIANOS

but one quality—the highest [illegible] world's lead[illegible] [illegible] tories, we offer [illegible]

Rental Purchase Plan

Our distinctive plan, as its name implies, offers time buyers unique advantages. For catalogue and full information write us today.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
[illegible] Boston
[illegible] and Records

Aeolian Orchestrelle,

Mahogany case, wonderful tone, in perfect condition; ideal for picture house or club or lodge room, cost $1,500; sacrifice price; make offer.

FURBUSH-DAVIS
[illegible] Boylston St. Boston—2nd Floor

[illegible] upright piano, full size [illegible] condition [illegible] tone, bench, scarf and music rolls, rare bargain, easy terms. W 3[illegible], Boston American.

[illegible] $30 up. [illegible] Boylston st.

Books, Stamps, Coins, Etc.

WANTED [illegible] catalogue quoting prices paid [illegible] WM. HESSLEIN, Paddock Bldg., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Sewing Machines

[illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
TOOLMAKERS
DIEMAKERS

[illegible] GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, West Lynn, Mass.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS.

OVERSEER cotton ring spinning for white [illegible] finishing and [illegible] CHARLES P. RAYMOND [illegible]

WANTED
Thoroughly experienced Picture Salesmen. Apply to SUPT'S OFFICE, at 8:30 A. M.
R. H. WHITE CO.

TOOLMAKERS

WANTED [illegible] and well paid. BRECK'S BUREAU [illegible]

BOYS WANTED.

[illegible] BRECK'S BUREAU [illegible]

THIRD CLASS ENGINEER.

EXP. [illegible] permanent position. BRECK'S BUREAU, 53 Franklin st.

DOLL MAKER AND REPAIRER

WANTED, steady position and good pay. BRECK'S BUREAU, 53 Franklin st.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN
WANTED

MARRIED or single for good paying healthful outdoor positions in agricultural work—farm managers, orchardists, landscape gardeners, bee keepers, farm engineers, greenhouse managers, etc.; some with house and living provided free; we can qualify you; we teach farming by mail; all branches; the successful and scientific methods; 40 different courses; free employment and consultation bureaus for students; write for our interesting book "Modern Farming: The Salaried Man's Opportunity." AMERICAN FARMERS' SCHOOL, 607 Laird Bldg., Minneapolis.

MACHINISTS.

THREE all round machinists, two with some knowledge of tool making and experimental work, four Turrett lathe hands, mechanic to set up machines [illegible] tool maker [illegible] punch and die maker, bench lathe and bench assembling [illegible] machinists on factory repairs. MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, Room 200, 387 Washington st.

Two First-Class Candy Makers
Wanted by Large Western Manufacturer

ONE a cream man who thoroughly understands marshmallow and gum work, the other a hard candy man capable of producing hard mixtures, satin finish goods and caramels of quality; original ideas are required as well as initiative. Give name of previous employers and salary expected; excellent opportunity. Address R 475, Boston American.

SALESMEN.

SALARY AND COMMISSION to high-class producers anywhere in N. E.; successful insurance experience preferred. 907—78 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

ACCUSTOMED to treating light iron. ALLINGTON & CURTIS MFG. CO., 706 East Second st., South Boston.

RUBBER WORKERS

BOOT arctic and tennis makers, steady work. Apply APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

Teeth $1 Down, $1 Per Week

FILLED painlessly. DR. MIRSHON, 2½ Tremont st.

ABLE BODIED men for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. D 236, Boston American.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville; we teach you. 100 Boylston st., room 40.

A MAN with office experience anywhere can draw steady income at home for spare time work; full details free. ROY KING, A. 3., 539 E. 149th st., New York.

ANYWHERE—Handy men can make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. KLANN SIGN SYSTEM, Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE instruction book, driving, repairing [illegible] postpaid. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 8012 Gravesend av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BALL players desiring to play professional ball, address with stamp NATIONAL BASEBALL BUREAU, Box 68, East Chicago, Ind.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $30 to $100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 44, UNITED STATES DETECTIVE & ADJUSTING AGENCY, Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BELLBOYS going to Florida join parties. Get COLPITTS rates, 333 Washington and 144 Canal.

BIG Kansas company offers ambitious people chance to start fast growing mail order business any where in spare time; no canvassing; no experience [illegible] EYESTONE, Pres., 324 W. [illegible] Kansas.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — To commence work Dec. 26 selling [illegible] our own manufacture, calendars and advertising specialties; a high grade and salable line; experience not necessary; commission basis [illegible] JOHN BAUMGARTH CO. [illegible] Buren st., Chicago.

CARPENTERS—Two carpenters wanted. Apply POLLOCK, 246 Webster av., Cambridge.

CALIFORNIA $33.40, Florida $15, Texas $25, lowest rates. COLPITTS, 333 Wash. and 144 Canal.

[illegible]

CLERK Wanted [illegible] must be over 18 [illegible]

DON'T WORK for others; best spare time [illegible] BERTRAM CO. [illegible]

DRAFTSMEN [illegible] WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. COMPANY, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARN [illegible]

EMPLOYED [illegible] to $33 monthly [illegible] HARBERG [illegible]

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN [illegible] FARLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL [illegible]

FLORIDA [illegible] COLPITTS, 333 Wash. [illegible]

GOOD [illegible] WHEELER CO. [illegible]

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; free booklet telling where they are, why they pay, with specimen examination questions. NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, 42 Second st., Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT [illegible] PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

SALARY [illegible]

NEED [illegible] make $50 weekly [illegible]

WILL START YOU [illegible] MANAGER, Box [illegible]

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 for part of spare time, no canvassing, no capital; write today. VOORHIES, Desk [illegible], Omaha, Neb.

MAN—To cut brush and do farm chores [illegible] Washington st., room 4, Monday.

Male Help Wanted.

IMPORTANT FOR MEN LOOKING FOR POSITIONS

IF a three time SITUATION WANTED ADVERTISEMENT in this paper does not get you a position, the BOSTON AMERICAN WILL PUBLISH YOUR AD FREE OF CHARGE FOR SEVEN MORE INSERTIONS.

Men who advertise in the BOSTON AMERICAN under Situations Wanted quickly find positions. Cost 25 cents a line for seven times; seven words count a line.

Advertising may be left at the conveniently located Branch office at No. 264 WASHINGTON STREET or the Main Office, No. 80 SUMMER STREET.

WANTED
By Boston firm, experienced cutters on sheepskin lined coats, both lining and duck; also operators. Steady work; good pay. Address M 57, Boston American.

SEVERAL FIRST CLASS
MACHINISTS
AND
TOOLMAKERS

WANTED, steady work. Apply in person at EASTON MACHINE CO., South Easton, Mass.

WOODWORKERS

WANTED—Two machine hands on sash and door [illegible]

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket

FURNISHED by some of our '61 Co-operative Contracts while working into a learning an art [illegible] barbering, music, show card sign painting, tailoring, watchmaking, wireless telegraphy [illegible] theology, 50 other [illegible] Washington st., Boston. ALDEN OWEN HALL FOUNDATION.

Tackmaker Wanted

A FIRST CLASS man can get best class wages [illegible] Address [illegible] AT [illegible]

WANTED—COMMISSION SALESMEN TO HANDLE A SPECIAL LINE OF DOMESTIC CHINA WARE TO THE TRADE. THE CARROLLTON POTTERY CO., CARROLLTON, OHIO.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED shop and driving course $7; late 4-cyl. cars. License guaranteed. H. J. PATTERSON, 4 Appleton st. [illegible] evenings.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

WILL get you license quicker and cheaper than any other place in Boston; call [illegible] C. BONNEY, office at 34 Tremont st. [illegible] Park sq.

PARK SQ. AUTO SCHOOL

41 COLUMBUS AV.—$10, unlimited repair course [illegible]

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00

UNLIMITED shop course. MR. REID, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 21 Church st., opp. Park Sq. Theatre, open evenings.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license sure; honest [illegible] BONNEY & GREGG [illegible]

EXPERIENCED cutter and fitter wanted for ladies' high class custom trade; high est references required. BOB. 4, West [illegible] New York.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS

Thorough instruction $5, returned if not appointed; particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

FIREMEN—Young men [illegible] firemen; good pay [illegible] Address V 320, Boston American.

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world, all expenses paid. WRITE LAMONT, Box 3306, Boston, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE, Protestants, for some lodging house [illegible] James av.

MEN wanted [illegible]

MEN wanted, every [illegible] for fruit trees, shrubbery [illegible] experience unnecessary; no investment required [illegible] pay weekly; permanent. PERRY NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.; established 30 years.

MEN wanted, government jobs, $75 month; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted [illegible] SUPERBA CO. [illegible]

MILEAGE books [illegible] COLPITTS [illegible]

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught [illegible] EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 15 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING picture operating taught. HAVERS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av., Boston.

NEW YORK $2.55, Chicago $19.1 [illegible] $15.45, St. Louis $18.90. COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY.

[illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166 J, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO tuner and player repair man, must be thoroughly experienced and competent in both classes of work [illegible] D 891, Boston American.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $75 month. Boston examinations [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 J, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN Wanted [illegible] NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION [illegible] San Francisco.

SALESMAN [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] SALES MANAGER [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible]

SALESMAN, Experienced [illegible] R. O. EVANS & CO. [illegible] Wabash av., Chicago.

SALESMEN [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. [illegible]

SECURITY SALESMEN [illegible] per cent commission [illegible] Boston American.

SIDE LINE salesmen [illegible]

SONG POEMS wanted for publication [illegible] MARKS-GOLDSMITH CO., Dept. 170, Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted by government [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS [illegible]

TAILOR [illegible] Malcolm [illegible]

TEACHERS wanted at once. NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY, G. W. Craigie, 847 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Portland, Me.

TOOL MAKERS—Wanted tool makers, J. & L. men, profilers, grinders, all around machinists. 503 Harrison av.

TRAVELING SALESMEN. Every State, main or side line [illegible] DOCAKE CO. [illegible]

TRUSTWORTHY man or woman wanted for special work [illegible] experience not necessary but must give good references; good pay, opportunity for permanent position. Address at once P. O. Box 1236, Boston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted

LIVE MEN
ATTENTION!

The automobile business is booming as never before. More drivers, repair men, garage men, mechanics are constantly called for.

THE BOSTON Y. M. C. A. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL starts a new course every four weeks.

Next day class as well as next evening class starts December 6. Enter best evening automobile school in the United States. Over 2,000 men have qualified for fine-paying positions. It is your turn now.

For full information address FRANK PALMER SPEARE, M. H., Director of Education, 316 Huntington avenue, or call at the school, rear of 316 Huntington avenue. Telephone Back Bay 4400.

Tool Makers

ALL-ROUND machinists, lathe and milling hands having mill operators, [illegible] good wages, steady work to competent men. Apply to
B. F. STURTEVANT CO.
Readville, Mass.

Wanted—A First-Class Galvanizer

On small parts and small iron parts, malleable [illegible]

MACHINISTS

SEVEREAL first class machinists wanted at once. Apply in person to Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

Learn Telegraphy

SPECIAL Mid-Winter Term. Enroll now for day class, evenings $1 per week.
BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
18 Boylston Street. Tel. Connection

MEN WANTED

MEN for making department of a rubber shoe factory, experienced on boots, arctic, tennis and lumbermen. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. each morning, at [illegible] Boston.

LEARN WIRELESS

AT largest, best equipped and only practical Radio School in New England; call, write or phone [illegible] RADIO INST. [illegible] Mass. Tel. B. B. 5161.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK
DR. MARK ROMONOW.

BE A DETECTIVE.

[illegible]

MANAGER WANTED

[illegible] Apply 3 East Lenox st., Boston.

WANTED AT ONCE—First-class men on gauges, form tools, dies, etc. PRECISION TOOL CO., Canton, Mass.

TWO INNER SOLE CUTTERS, a Parson Beam machine. Apply to P. 941 JONES SHOE CO. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

[illegible] THE RECORDING & PROTECTING LOCK [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] car porter [illegible] $65 to $150 month; steady [illegible] uniforms furnished when necessary. Address RAILWAY INST., Dept. 18 [illegible]

WANTED Names of young men [illegible] Los Angeles.

WANTED [illegible] CENTURY AUTOMOBILE [illegible] Los Angeles.

WANTED [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 508 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED [illegible] AMERICAN BODY [illegible]

WANTED—Young man [illegible] ADAMS [illegible]

WANTED Names of men 18 or over, wanting railway mail clerk positions, $75 month. Answer M [illegible], Boston American.

WRITE motion picture plays, $50 each, experience unnecessary [illegible] Louis.

YOUNG MAN—To learn trade that offers $18 to $25 weekly, good at drawing. M 60, Boston American.

$10 PER 100 upward paid tacking signs, distributing book ets, samples, etc. [illegible] CHAS. SHEPARD [illegible]

$60 MONTHLY and expenses to travel, distribute samples [illegible] JAP AMERICAN CO., Chicago.

[illegible] Norwood, Mass. M. F. HOBBS; tel. 343 W.

Male Situations Wanted.

$100.00 REWARD

FOR [illegible] W 18, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, 3 yrs. experience [illegible] in private family, truck or garage, familiar with all makes, can do repairing, best of ref., strictly temperate. C. R. HASKELL, Sagamore, Mass.

CHEF, First class, wants position, 14 years at [illegible] hotel or restaurant, can furnish best of references; speaks French, Italian and American [illegible] Write MR. ANGELO MENS [illegible] Cambridge st., city, tel. 3249 Haymarket.

CUTTER And pattern grader, experienced on ladies' underwear, waists, skirts and dresses, wants [illegible] B 450, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR Wishes position evenings, Sundays [illegible] E. B. STEEVENS, 7 Howe st. [illegible] Mass.

COOK [illegible] 18 Dartmouth pl. [illegible]

ENGINEER—Third class, at present employed [illegible] steady position inside, strictly [illegible] ENGINEER, 344 Park st. [illegible] Mass.

HOUSEMAN and good porter well recommended wants position in any place, sober and willing to work. A. E. MARTINEZ, 25 Tyler st.

PAINTER Experienced painter and paperhanger wants a position repairing property or janitor. L. E. FRANK, 23 Wellington st., Boston.

PAINTER—Practical painter desires work, rigging for shed, ceiling work a specialty. PAINTER, 55 [illegible]

[illegible] S 54, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted by a temperate young man as janitor or caretaker by one who can [illegible] all kinds of repair work, also [illegible] Address L. W. WINN [illegible] Lynn, Mass.

SITUATION wanted, man 32 years old, 7 years' experience in grocery business as clerk, furnish best of references. M 68, Boston American.

TEAMSTER, good reference, sober, anywhere [illegible] LA PORTE, 166 North st., Hingham, Mass. [illegible]

[illegible] Wants a position or would work [illegible] S 56, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by young man (33 years), car [illegible] clerk, can [illegible] Address J. M. TANETOVE, 23 School st., Cambridge.

WELL EDUCATED young man (23) with sales [illegible] M 30, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 21, strong, willing, desires work [illegible] N 340 [illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

APPEAR in moving pictures, drama and vaudeville; we teach you. 100 Boylston st., rm. 402.

AT MISS KING'S, 680 Washington st., attend [illegible] laundress, cooks, second [illegible]

[illegible] waitresses, second maids, chambermaids [illegible] nurses, general maids [illegible] references required. MRS. [illegible] 462 Park st.

DAY WORK—Wanted woman [illegible] Arlington. K 449, Boston American.

EMPLOYED men and women can earn from $10 to $25 monthly [illegible] without interfering with your regular duties; no selling or canvassing. HARBERG CO., [illegible] Detroit, Mich.

Female Help Wanted

IMPORTANT FOR WOMEN LOOKING FOR POSITIONS

IF a seven time SITUATION WANTED ADVERTISEMENT in this paper does not get you a position, the BOSTON AMERICAN WILL PUBLISH YOUR AD FREE OF CHARGE FOR SEVEN MORE INSERTIONS.

Women who advertise in the BOSTON AMERICAN under Situations Wanted quickly find positions.

Cost 25 cents a line for seven times, seven words count a line.

Advertising may be left at the conveniently located Branch Office at No. 264 WASHINGTON STREET or the Main Office, No. 80 SUMMER STREET.

$7.50 Massager for $3
Beauty Vacuum Massager

[illegible] position, draws out all impurities, just the thing for rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc., removes blackheads, pimples, wrinkles. Can be attached to any water faucet [illegible] cannot get out of order. Mailed complete for only $3.
MANNING SALES CO.,
63 Grant Ave., Medford, Mass.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

The McDowell School Teaches How

So easy. Anyone can learn. A complete course in dresscutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the best and easiest method known. Expert individual instruction. Enter any time. Graduate when proficient. We assist our graduates to positions. Call or write McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 59 Temple Place, Cor. Wash. St., Boston.

Top Stitchers—Vampers
AND
FANCY STITCHERS

ALSO girls to learn the work, we teach girls living near the factory, pay them while learning; increasing business is cause of putting on extra people; excellent opportunity to secure work in the largest shoe factory in the world making women's fine shoes. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., corner Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED winders and doublers in a Connecticut silk mill, new building [illegible] steady employment, fares advanced if necessary. Call or address M. HEMINWAY & SONS SILK CO., room 47, 501 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

GIRLS TO WORK in making department of a [illegible] factory, steady employment. Apply [illegible] 10 a. m. each morning, room 30, 140 [illegible] av. st., Boston.

DOMESTIC HELP.

COOKS, second girls, general housework girls, girls for light housework, parlor maids, kitchen maids, laundresses wanted; good pay, high class [illegible] city or suburbs and country [illegible] to learn. At GRAHAM'S COLONIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 120 Boylston st.

Perfections 40c, 1 Legal each, Kirkman
Cash or Legal UNITED, GREEN GOLD STAMPS
Tags, Hamilton, Profit-sharing, Soap and Milk Labels. See us first.
258 Wash St., opp. Boston Post, R. 11

SHOE HELP

HAND FOLDERS, binders, pump under trimmers, and girls to learn hand folding. GEO. E. KEITH CO., 288 A st., South Boston.

RUBBER WORKERS

EXPERIENCED shoe girls, also girls to learn; we pay you while learning. Apply APSLEY RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

DIE STAMPER.

WITH experience in stamping monogram and address dies on stationery. P 331, Boston American.

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH

AI. HOTELS, fare paid. 241 Tremont st., Room 4.

FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES

TO TRAVEL, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 426, Omaha, Neb.

APPLY NOW, DAY OR EVENING CLASSES

BURROUGHS Comptometer [illegible] Fisher machines; positions waiting. F. H. MANCHESTER, 100 Boylston st.

EXPERIENCED operators on petticoats; good pay. 733 Washington st., Room 5.

FURNISHED housekeeping room and $2 per week to couple, in exchange for housework. 30 Worcester st.

[illegible] J. W. FREDERICK & CO. [illegible] Kingston st., city.

GIRLS—4 girls to collect [illegible] good pay. Apply [illegible]

GIRL, 15 to help with housework [illegible] Winthrop.

GIRLS—To work on samples, pay $3.50. Apply WM. BLOOM & CO., 92 Summer st.

GOOD SINGERS, male or female, for amateurs. Apply 2 to 9 p. m. APOLLO THEATRE, 1050 Washington st.

GOVERNMENT positions open to women, $75 month, write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 J, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, for widower [illegible] child, school age; state age and wages expected. [illegible] 404 Beverly, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER Lady wishing home, housekeeping on professional widower's farm. 238 Washington st., room 4, Monday.

HOME WORK for ladies; refined, pleasant, paid for fast as returned; experience unnecessary; simple instructions; stamp for particulars; no canvassing. Box 27, Hamilton Orange, New York city.

HOME WORKERS—Wanted, laces, crochet, knit [illegible] embroideries bought. Apply forenoons, 427 Boylston st., Studio 2. MRS. PAGE; open Tuesday, Friday evening, free lessons.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted neat appearing girls for [illegible] housework, also mother's helpers. EVERETT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 10 Buckman [illegible], Everett.

LADIES Home work that pays, earn $10 to $50 a week at home, let us send you plans and full particulars for one dime. GOLDEN RULE, 3201 Graceland, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—A fascinating home business tinting postcards, pictures, etc., spare time; $5–$15 weekly; no canvassing; samples [illegible] particulars free. ARTINT [illegible] 245 Manhattan av., New York.

LADIES To make sanitary sample patches at home, $1 per 100 [illegible] stamped envelope [illegible] UTOPIAN SUPPLY CO., Desk [illegible] Phila., Pa.

LADIES Make shields at home; $10 per 100; no canvassing required; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. EUREKA CO., Dept. 86 B, Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES make money before holidays tinting [illegible] samples and particulars 10c. Lock Box 3, Elmwood Sta., Providence, R. I.

LADIES do sewing at home, material furnished, no canvassing; stamped envelope. ACME SALES CO., Dept. 152, Denver, Colo.

LARGE knitting mill invites correspondence with women [illegible] of earning money, full time or spare [illegible] experience unnecessary, good pay. Address INTERNATIONAL MILLS INC., Dept. 19, Norristown, Pa.

MADAM Make money spare time at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary [illegible] BERTRAM CO., Dept. [illegible], Omaha, Neb.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, good home. Apply [illegible] Dorchester, suite 2.

STENOGRAPHERS and bookkeepers to send for circular describing pamphlet on ways of getting situations. A. DANIELS, room 627, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced on rompers for factory and home, state experience; steady work. K 136, Boston American.

TRUSTWORTHY man or woman wanted for special Christmas work; experience not necessary but must furnish good references; good pay with opportunity for permanent position. Address at once P. O. Box 1236, Boston, Mass.

TYPESETTING—Girl wanted to learn typesetting, call between 8 and 1. A. C. MORRILL, 14 Park sq.

WAIST GIRL—One accustomed to factory dresses. Apply LAWLER, 40 Fairfield st., near Boylston.

WAITRESSES [illegible] NATIONAL BUREAU, 241 Tremont st., Room 4.

WANTED—Reliable woman [illegible] JAP AMERICAN CO. [illegible]

WANTED Graduate and experienced nurses for Allston Registry for Nurses. Tel. Brighton 22481.

WOMEN to sew at home [illegible] to house [illegible] UNIVERSAL CO., Dept. [illegible]

WOMEN WANTED, Government jobs, list free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 635 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE motion picture plays, $50 each [illegible]

WRITE news and stories for newspapers and magazines; big pay; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE [illegible]

$18 WEEKLY spare time, addressing circulars; no scheme; send 10 cents silver for postage and instructions. CENTURY PUBLISHING CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED
Check Girls, Examiners and Delivery Collectors
Best of references required. Apply to MR. HAMILTON, Recreation Room, 5th Floor.
R. H. WHITE CO.

GIRLS WANTED
APPLY
Boston Confectionery Co.
814 AND 822 MAIN ST
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Female Situations Wanted.

A MAN AND WIFE as chef and pastry in hotel, rest., or will manage the same, go anywhere, call or write. CHEF, 546 Tremont st. [illegible] Mass.

CHAMBERMAID—A girl would like chamber [illegible] Worcester st.

CLEMENT'S HAND LAUNDRY—32 Greenwich park, corner Carlton st. Fine work.

DAY WORK [illegible] Thursday, a good worker [illegible] MRS. [illegible] RANKIN, No. 3 [illegible] Roxbury, Mass.

DRESSMAKER Engagements wanted by first class [illegible] go out by the day, $2 [illegible] all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER [illegible] Station A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER French. Latest designs in reception frocks, walking suits, ch [illegible] remodeling, $3 day [illegible] Address M [illegible] Boston American.

DRESSMAKER [illegible] Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER [illegible] coats, gowns [illegible] MRS. [illegible]

EXPERT [illegible] wants permanent position with reliable [illegible] MISS M. [illegible]

GOVERNESS Danish, wants position, speaks [illegible] also competent in music. Address ALMA NIELSEN, 30 Elmira st., Brighton, phone 1107 M Brighton.

HAIRDRESSING—Young lady barber desires position where efficiency will be considered. A 148, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—An honest, respectable young American woman with girl 8 desires position as housekeeper, good cook, neat and capable. MRS. H., 141 Winsor av., Watertown, Mass. Tel. Newton North [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow of 35, of refinement desires position as housekeeper for gentleman (alone), having country or suburban home. Address Box 150, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

HOUSEWORK — Experienced girls for general housework; best of references. Tel. Dorchester [illegible] 20 Charles st.

HOUSEWORK Respectable woman [illegible] work, go home nights. H. B. STRASSER, 16 Hampshire st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY [illegible] colored girl. Apply [illegible]

NURSE Steady position by a American nurse, 22 years experience, would go away for Winter, travel as lady's companion. 131 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. 4607 M.

NURSE Position wanted [illegible]

REFINED WOMAN, repairing and sewing, day work. 111 [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS Big money making wonder Stewart's Magic Washing Crystal best by actual test; Washing agency awarded government contract, which [illegible] proves merit, success assured [illegible] home [illegible] repeater [illegible] washboards [illegible] whitens clothes, saves time and [illegible] ingredients used [illegible] under the pure food and drug act, no [illegible] harmful chemicals to injure [illegible] greatest money-maker known [illegible] STEWART MFG. CO., Desk 2, Findlay, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men or women, a real honest to goodness [illegible] over 250 light weight popular priced necessities, we pay 100% commission [illegible] AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3875 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS Great opportunity, be permanent representative [illegible] manufacturers' high grade soaps and toilet goods [illegible] steady income; $25–$75 week [illegible] business good year round, best ever this Christmas, write for immediate appointment. E. M. DAVIS, President, 861 Davis Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS [illegible] samples and particulars, Daiber's naptha washing tablets [illegible] NAPTHA WASHING TABLET CO. [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS Large manufacturer wants [illegible] men, women [illegible] Shirts, direct to homes [illegible] FREE samples. MADISON MILLS, 505 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS Little Wonder Tubular Radiator heats room without fuel [illegible] remarkable new money making [illegible] homes; act quick; details free. JOHN WEIL CO. [illegible] Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS $40 a week [illegible] special agents to travel [illegible] THOMAS MFG. CO., 857 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS $24 a week [illegible] hosiery [illegible] GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 760 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS WANTED Superior perfumes, flavoring, toilet articles, soaps [illegible] PARIS PERFUME CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED To assist us our [illegible] distributing free samples to consumer; 90 cents an hour; write for full particulars. FAVORI PRODUCTS, 6903 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—200 per cent profit, wonderful little article; sells like wildfire; can be carried in pocket; write at once for free sample. H. MATHEWS, 6308 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS Salesmen [illegible] offering positions, 50c, 40 names 25c, 10 names a registration, 10c. AGENTS BUREAU [illegible]

AGENTS Just out [illegible] NORTHERN MANUFACTURING COMPANY [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] APPLIANCE CO. [illegible]

AGENTS to sell the best [illegible] samples free. G. J. KOCH, 1451 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS [illegible] METALLIC [illegible] Chicago.

AGENTS [illegible] sample free [illegible] Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS make big profits handling our "Fast Holiday Decorations" [illegible] write today for free catalog.

AGENTS—$12 starts [illegible] New York.

AGENTS [illegible] AMERICAN ALUM [illegible]

AGENTS make $3 to $5 daily, no experience; free catalog and samples [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] NATIONAL ENTS ASSN., 142 Michigan av., Chicago.

ADVERTISE 25 words in 100 monthlies $1, sample magazine free. ANDERSON, Box 890, Concord, Mass.

A PARROT [illegible] could sell carbon [illegible]

[illegible]

521 Pierce Bldg. [illegible]

BIG Kansas company [illegible] chance to start fast growing mail order business [illegible] spare or entire time, no canvassing; no experience, everything furnished. Write quick [illegible] EYESTONE [illegible] Kansas.

Agents and Canvassers.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

We will forfeit $1,000 if [illegible] best money making house to house proposition advertised in these columns. N. R. [illegible] Little Wonder [illegible] washes clothes in 10 minutes [illegible] for the family wash [illegible] permanent customer, this is positively the most scientific and wonderful article of the age, and you will make a great mistake if you do not secure territorial rights at once. A one cent postal card brings full particulars. FARQUHAR MOON MFG. CO., Dept. 42, 33-35 Fulton st., New York City.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD ON FARM IN SMALL TOWN OR SUBURB

WHERE oil lamps are used, needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin Mantle Lamp; burns common coal oil (kerosene); gives a light five times as bright as electric. AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AT SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION [illegible] earning $100 to $300 per month; no cash required; we furnish capital to reliable men; write quick for [illegible] MANTLE LAMP CO. [illegible] New York City.

AGENTS AND DEPUTIES

[illegible] women, first class commission, permanent employment. Address MANAGER, 143 Summer st., Boston.

AGENTS! SOMETHING NEW!

AN opportunity for investment in a Sales Company that is now marketing a massage machine of genuine merit, the writer being the inventor and [illegible] MANNING [illegible] 306 W. Medford.

WHY.

LET 33c stand between you and $3 PER WEEK.

For particulars address Box 16, Uphams Corner.

SULLIVAN CO.,
1234 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

WRITE today for our office and home specialty. It is a big money maker. HALKWELL MERCHANDISING CO., Box 3, Wollast [illegible] Mass.

AGENTS—KLEANOL SANITARY

BRUSHES [illegible] wire [illegible] makers. KLEANOL BRUSH CO. [illegible] Dept. [illegible]

SAMPLES FREE

[illegible] quick, no fees, unusual repeaters, exclusive territory.
S. P. KING, Coudersport, Pa.

AGENTS MAKE $1 AN HOUR

NEWEST invention sells on sight. RYSHPAN, Box 150, Norwich, Conn.

ACT QUICK! Automobile gasoline going up, sell GASO TONIC [illegible] gasoline [illegible] eliminates carbon, dollar an hour profit, sales guaranteed. WHITE MFG. CO., Dept. 10, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADVERTISE 20 words in 100 monthlies, $1; sample magazine free. COPE AGENCY, St. Louis.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON before death wrote his own life book, a big seller; send 15c stamps for postage on free outfit, act quick. MULLIKIN & JENKINS CO., Washington, D. C.

FORD limousinette keeps car warm and comfortable in winter; best selling auto specialty on market; sells for $1.50; 100% profit to agents; sales guaranteed; details free. LION BUGGY CO., Cincinnati.

GRAPE JUICE CHEWING GUM sell to all storekeepers; etc.; looks and tastes like grapes; profits or business built up quickly with this novelty [illegible] HELMET GUM CO., Cincinnati, O.

HERE is the one live agents' seller of the year; needed in every home, office and factory; sells on sight; 100 per cent profit; send a postal for free particulars. NORWOOD SPECIALTY CO., 610 [illegible] Battery Court, Richmond, Va.

HIGH grade men wanted to present proposition to better class of retailers, none but high grade men need apply. A 183, Boston American.

HUSTLING Agents make big money selling twisted wire brushes and dusters; none large [illegible] prompt service; exclusive territory. KNVILLE BRUSH CO., 63 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5, in my own home. I will show you how to do the work; no canvassing. Send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Box [illegible], Lockport, N. Y.

FAST selling "Kantleek" raincoat proposition; Cooper earned $83 in 5 days; Bridge $18 [illegible] we deliver and collect; swatches free; write today. COMER MFG. CO., 813 Earle st., Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE $21 next Saturday; brand new proposition patented last January; amazing invention; compressed air washing machine; weighs but two pounds; excels work of high priced machines; customers excited; agents cutting money [illegible] Hughes made $13 first eight hours [illegible] investigate; write now. WENDELL CO., 9 [illegible] Oak st., Leipsic, Ohio.

MAKE and sell your own goods; formulas by expert chemists; manufacturing processes and trade secrets [illegible] MYSTIC COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS exactly resemble genuine, same rainbow fire [illegible] profits $50 weekly [illegible] quick for sample case offer free. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., Box A, Las Cruces, N. M.

NEWEST DOORPLATE, always clean and bright, no polishing required; agents' free sample, a beauty. E. P. GROSS, Roxbury Crossing, Boston.

PORTRAITS, photo pillow tops, photo plates, medallions, frames, sheet pictures, luminous crucifixes, war books, papier mache frames [illegible] rejects credited; prompt shipments, 30 days' credit; catalog and samples free. JAMES C. BAILEY CO., Dept. 132, Chicago.

PORTRAIT AGENTS and photographers, I can save you money in 11x14, 14x20, 16x20 frames in [illegible] A. W. FRANKLIN, 34 and 36 Portland st. [illegible]

RELIABLE people [illegible] sample line now [illegible] LINCOLN-RAY MFG. CO., C st., Springfield, Mass.

SALESMAN of energy and tact to sell advertising [illegible] New York [illegible] Boston American.

SALESMAN [illegible]

SANITARY [illegible] SANITARY APPLIANCE CO. [illegible]

SELF hair drying comb, just patented; not electrical; most wonderful article ever invented for women; dries the hair in a few minutes [illegible] biggest thing in years. METROPOLITAN SALES CO., Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

SIDELINERS make $3 per week or better during January, February and March [illegible] THE J. P. MEEK COMPANY, Coshocton, O.

TRUSTWORTHY man or woman wanted for special Christmas work; experience not necessary but must furnish good references, good pay with opportunity for permanent position. Address at once P. O. Box 1236, Boston, Mass.

WANTED Men to take orders and put on Call's patent dust and air guards for doors and windows, sash perfectly free to move; adds comfort to the home, saves coal bills; one set 6 pieces for each sash sent by parcel post, 50 cents; illustrated circulars. O. C. CALL, 275 Orange st., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—Men and women to sell our goods, every household buys it, 50% profit, send 10c for sample and particulars. COMET CO., 96 Exchange st., Rockland, Mass.

WANTED—Agents, $10 and $20 weekly to start [illegible] THE PARIS MFG. CO., 28 Lee st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED 1,000 housekeepers to try one dozen of round [illegible] save your hands; one dollar, prepaid. RAWGUS CO., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WE START you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 weekly operating our New System Specialty Candy Factories home anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

WE WANT live manufacturers' sales agents [illegible] COLGATE MFG. CO. [illegible]

WILL you trade me your spare time [illegible] BUTLER [illegible]

WOULDN'T you like to have people everywhere sending you money by mail? You can, own a prosperous mail order business. I will start you [illegible] BUTLER, [illegible] Toledo, Ohio.

$10 DAILY refinishing brass beds [illegible] no capital or experience necessary; write for information. GUNMETAL CO. [illegible] Decatur, Ill.

Special Notices.

Alarming Death Rate From
CANCER

75,000 die yearly of this terrible disease. If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body come to us at once, or send for symptom blank and 16 page booklet. We never use the knife, our treatment is by absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of cured patients.
THE ORIGINAL
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Face Specialist.

FEATURAL defects corrected [illegible] blemishes removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. [illegible]

Business Opportunities

Who Wants to Start in Business Or Get a Partner?

THE "Business Opportunity" classification in the American contains hundreds of chances for ambitious men to get on to good propositions.

Some of our wealthiest merchants have this column to thank for their success.

Every Sunday an entire section is devoted to small classified advertisements. It is one of the greatest clearing-houses in Boston for people to look for the thousand-and-one opportunities contained in its columns.

B. O. WETMORE

2 Park St. Tel. [illegible]
MOVING PICTURES.

HEADQUARTERS for everything in the line of equipment, new and second-hand, no trouble to answer questions. WETMORE.

PICTURE machines repaired, machine parts. Booth $75, Portable $40; 400 folding chairs 40c, 2 pianos, scenery, curtains, condensers, etc.

[illegible]

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY
BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
624 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OIL WELLS MAKE FORTUNES

WE own valuable leases in the great Humble Texas Oil Field, where many investors have made [illegible] at $10 each; terms $2 cash, $2 monthly; wonderful opportunity for small investors to secure interest in these three wells on our co-operative plan at ground floor prices for limited time; our guarantee protects purchasers. Write today for free literature and maps. BRYAN PETROLEUM CO., 236 First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

$15 MAY MAKE YOU $1,500.

INVEST $1 monthly in co-operative [illegible] interest in land and share in [illegible] drilled [illegible] near producing oil wells [illegible] made. The other adjacent to gusher [illegible] we pay thousands of dollars [illegible] terms $1 monthly; write for free [illegible] MARY OWENS OIL COMPANY, 505 First National Bank Building, Houston, Texas.

PUBLIC SALE OF STEAMER EASTLAND, by order of the U. S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois, the Steamer Eastland will be offered for sale free of all [illegible] to the highest bidder for cash [illegible] Dec. 20, 1915. The Eastland is a fast twin screw steel vessel 265 feet long, 38 feet beam, 22 feet 8 inches deep; 1,961 gross tons; built in 1903. Sale subject to approval by the court. For further information address R. J. FOLONIE, Proctor for Trustee, 39 South LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill. [illegible]

CAPITAL WANTED

A MAN with $5,000 or more, who is capable to take outside and the sales [illegible] body, radiator, fender [illegible] do not answer if you do not have the money [illegible] business. Address [illegible] Boston American.

For Sale—Grocery and Provision Store

GOOD location in Medford; stock in trade and fixtures; price $800. Call Sunday A. S. HUGHES, 293 Highland av., or week days, 5 Bow st., Somerville.

LODGING HOUSE

IN BACK BAY, near Huntington av. [illegible] Apply to THOMAS MASON, 234 W. [illegible]

Strictly Cash Grocery.

TEN miles from Boston, established ten years [illegible] Boston American.

100,000 BARRELS OIL DAILY

IN famous Humble Field, shares $1 each [illegible] pay $1 monthly [illegible] maps, photos, complete description free. Address CONSOLIDATED PROMOTERS SYNDICATE, 727 Union Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

AN HONEST OPENING

FOR a trustworthy young man, with some capital [illegible] Manager Scenic Theatre [illegible]

HIGH CLASS ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE

near Symphony Hall, 27 [illegible] rooms, steam heat, water [illegible] clean and modest; present owner [illegible] particulars 739 Tremont st. [illegible]

CORNER CASH GROCERY STORE
GOOD BUSINESS, good location [illegible] Milk [illegible]

WANTED—State agents, salesmen to handle a high grade specialty, selling to merchants [illegible] small capital required [illegible] Address THE RECORDING & PROTECTING LOCK CO., Dept. 201, Dayton, Ohio.

GROW RICH IN BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN [illegible] tion with our factory starts you with little capital during spare time in your own home; we manufacture exclusive articles; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; write for booklet and proposition. Address PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. D, 26, 88 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

$100 FOR EACH $1 INVESTED made in great oil field where we start drilling within eighty-three days. You get interest in three wells and deed to land. Invest now; terms $1 monthly; write for details, free maps and views. BENNETT CO-OPERATIVE CO., 354 First National Bank, Houston, Texas.

LIQUOR SALOON [illegible] always will be good [illegible] established 10 years, first and fourth class licenses; bears investigation, $10,000 required. CUSHMAN, 45 Merrimac st., Lowell, Mass.

INVESTMENT—$20 in the most attractive proposition in country. This small investment may make a fortune. Bank and other endorsements; free booklet. UNITY COMPANY, 252 Dwight Bldg. [illegible]

[illegible]

IN ORGONATE [illegible]

AN ESTABLISHED [illegible] sales manager, high class article, should pay $7,000 annually; $300 to $700 capital, will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. SALESMANAGER, 1013 Republic Building, Chicago.

GOOD garage business for sale [illegible] rent, for ten years, $5,000. Inquire 661 Washington st., Brookline.

I NEED ambitious co-operators [illegible] mail order business from your own home in spare time, no canvassing or peddling, experience unnecessary; you should make $50 weekly. BUTLER, 565 Factories, Toledo, Ohio.

$ BUYS deed to land [illegible] TEXAS [illegible]

RESTAURANT, Largest of St. Paul, valuable [illegible] September receipts [illegible] September earnings over $4,000 [illegible] $14,500 cash. LEE, 705 Lumber Exchange Bldg., M[illegible]

$20 MAY MAKE $20,000, $2 cash, $2 monthly, deed to lot, interest in two wells, one in Humble [illegible] OIL CO., 337 Commercial Bldg., Houston, Texas.

LUNCH CART for sale, in best of condition [illegible]

[illegible] Trenton.

Clothing.

BE A WISE ONE. SEE OUR
Men's Suits and Overcoats
$9.50
See our UNION LABEL
Men's Suits and Overcoats
$12.50
CASH ONLY
SECOND FLOOR STORE
240 TREMONT ST.
J. P. BRENNAN CO.

FIRE SMOKE AND WATER **SALE**

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—READ!

$20,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Sale starts today for 15 days, at Wolf Cohen & Co. [illegible] Read! [illegible] saves you money. $10 Men's $15 Overcoats [illegible] $3.98. $12 overcoats [illegible] $3 derby soft hats [illegible] $4 men's pants [illegible] overcoats [illegible] suits [illegible] trunks [illegible]

Free Raincoat or Hat with every Suit at
Wolf Cohen & Co.
2073—Washington St.—2073
Two mins. walk from Dudley St. Station, cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m., Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER

40 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS TO THE WAGE EARNERS OF GREATER BOSTON

GET WISE TO THIS
NO FAKE SALES

$3, $4 and $5 FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS. The finest custom made, slightly worn clothing in New England [illegible] Highest Grade [illegible]
LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
NEAR DUDLEY [illegible] OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 11

NO PUBLICITY

I GIVE ORDERS on all the big stores of Boston for all kinds of [illegible] Christmas [illegible] pay me only $1.00 a week [illegible] postal and I will call [illegible]

LADIES [illegible] Fall Winter suits, coats, $3 up, evening dresses, opera coats, $4 up or [illegible] fur sets and fur coats of all kinds, $5 up. MME. De GROOT, 247 Tremont st.

LADIES slightly used Fall Winter suits, coats, $3 up, etc., dresses, opera coats, $4 up or to let; fur sets and fur coats of all kinds, $5 up. MME. De GROOT, 247 Tremont st.

Men's Overcoats, Suits, worth $10–$30, $3.49 up. OUTLET CLOTHING CO., 1063 Washington St.

STUDENTS' clothing, latest styles [illegible] LINSKY & CO., 1280, also 1814, Wash. st.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

ONLY $1 PER WEEK ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ALL CHRISTMAS JEWELRY
SEDAR JEWELRY CO.,
5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 53.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

I WILL DISPOSE [illegible] fine diamonds [illegible] honest people [illegible] $1.00 a week [illegible] postal [illegible]

$1.00 DOWN—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. L. H. DI BACK, 5 Bromfield st., r. 44.

ONLY $1 A WEEK

IF YOU WISH, ON WATCHES OR DIAMONDS. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON.

Watches, 50c Week

DIAMONDS $1, no payment down; large selection. FREEMAN H. KENDALL, 145 Summer st.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL TICKETS. J. S. GERSTEIN, 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 51.

WE Pay Highest Prices [illegible] Gold, Silver and Loan Tickets. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield St., Third Floor.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK [illegible]
[illegible] Washington st. [illegible]

HIGHEST prices [illegible] diamonds and watches; highest prices paid for old gold and silver. BACK BAY LOAN CO. Louis Bonnebend, 379 Columbus av.

HIGHEST PRICE for Collateral Loan tickets [illegible] 77 Summer st. [illegible] room 58 [illegible]

TWO [illegible] $10 [illegible] will best offer. MRS. RAYMOND [illegible] this week [illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

WE SELL DIRECT 2-U

Why not [illegible] select your [illegible] materials [illegible] AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
BOSTON PLUMBING AND LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 145-147 Portland St.
Tel. Hay. 4100-4101. Near North Sta.

TAILORS

ATTENTION! New discovery, secret formula for removing the gloss from clothing while pressing [illegible] not as represented [illegible] can be had at any druggist's for 10c [illegible] press 30 complete suits. DR. A. H. JANSON, Specialist, Sydney C. B. [illegible] box 134.

OFFICE PARTITIONS

SECOND HAND office partitions, oak and cypress [illegible] JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st. [illegible] 5.94.

BANK FIXTURES—Second hand banking outfit [illegible] mahogany counter [illegible] desks, grille cages, for sale at a very low [illegible] JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st., phone F. H. 5.94.

GRILLE WORK second hand wire grille work [illegible] counter screens [illegible] JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st. [illegible] 5.94.

FOR SALE [illegible] Los Angeles Examiner Anniversary Edition, out Dec. 29, 1915, will contain a vast amount of vital information. Mailed anywhere in United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

WE have prospects for anything you have to sell or trade; guaranteed service. Write M. R. P., 302E Mallers bldg., Chicago.

LOADED CIGARS—One that blows up when smoked, 10c postpaid; agents wanted. MARSHALL NOVELTY CO., Oklahoma, Okla.

BUY DIRECT. Plumbing supplies at wholesale prices. DUDLEY PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO., 77 Warren st., Rox. Tel. Rox. 4970.

Detectives.

DUREN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 27 State st., Boston, quick expert service in all branches; evidence also secured by dictagraph; legal advice free. [illegible] telephones. R. L. DUREN, resident manager.

G. L. OAKES, private detective, family troubles. 704 Commonwealth av. [illegible] Back Bay 8359.

[illegible] See BARRETT, 43 Tremont [illegible]

Refrigerators

STORE refrigerators, ice chests, cabinets, cash or terms. THWAITES, 340 Main st., Everett; tel. 1406 M.

Business Opportunities.

PATENTS SECURED through credit system, free search; send sketch, book and advice free. WATERS & CO., 4149 Warder Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FIRE NOW [illegible] for 1916 [illegible] Dream Heights [illegible] M. J. CONNORS, 574 Arborway, Jamaica Plain. Jam. 1041 J.

ADVERTISE for out [illegible] business. Your 30 words [illegible] Sunday papers, $5. COPE AGENCY, St. Louis.

WE ARE manufacturers' agents. What have you to offer? R. B. CHENEY, 9 Quince st., Providence, R. I.

6 BOWLING ALLEYS doing large business, fine location within 3 miles [illegible] sale, $3,500. Address [illegible] Boston American.

4 & 5 ROOM [illegible] for sale at [illegible] rooms, hot and cold water in all rooms; easy terms. Inquire 72 West Newton st.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE, Lowell, best [illegible] Sunday license; easy terms. Apply to Manager on premises.

PARTNER to buy half interest [illegible] detective agency [illegible] Boston American.

NEWLY furnished 12-room house for sale cheap [illegible] sickness cause, all rooms [illegible] Warren av.

[illegible]

NEWLY [illegible] cheap [illegible]

THEATRE [illegible]

[illegible] furnished [illegible] Rutgers [illegible] Warren av.

[illegible] MARTINWELL [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories. *Used Cars and Accessories.*

Guarantee Money's Worth In Mileage

Or We Will Make Good: Is the Strongest Guarantee in the World. This is the System All Our Tires are Sold.

Thousands of tires to be sacrificed for this sale: call and be convinced that we sell quality at the lowest price possible.

FISK GORDON DIXIE SECONDS AJAX PULLMAN

Read these prices and remember our guarantee holds good.

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	[illegible]	$1.85	32x4	$10.48	$2.45	33x4½	$15.45	$3.70
30x3	[illegible]	1.95	33x4	10.70	2.45	37x4½	16.20	3.20
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	34x4	11.20	2.45	35x4½	17.20	3.20
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35x4	11.95	2.45	35x5	16.85	3.45
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	36x4	12.20	2.45	36x5	14.70	3.45
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	34x4½	14.95	2.70	38x5½	17.20	—
[illegible] Special	[illegible]	[illegible]	35x4½	15.70	2.95	37x5	18.50	—

NON SKID 10 HIGHER.

Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE Casings. Goods shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination. Stewart Horns [illegible] Regular $4.00 Horn. Guaranteed One Year

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321-323 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
TELS. 7020, 7021, 7022 BACK BAY

Hub City Motors Co.

18 COLUMBUS AV., AT CHURCH ST. Park Sq. Motor Mart

1916 CHANDLER $950.
5-PASS. touring, nearly new, starter and lights, [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS [illegible]

1915 PULLMAN, JR., $450.
LIGHT [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

1916 METZ $425.
LIGHT four-cyl. touring, 5-pass., starter and lights, one man top, tires good, fully equipped. HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937.

1915 BUICK $650.
5-PASS. touring, starter and lights, new tires, [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS CO. [illegible]

1915 CHEVROLET $550.
[illegible] and lights, [illegible] a quick [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. [illegible]

1915 FORD $275.
TOURING [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS [illegible]

1914 MAXWELL $300.
TOURING, 5 pass. [illegible]

1915 METZ $300.
SPEEDY little roadster, starter and lights, [illegible] tires all good, just the car for [illegible] or traveling salesman. HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

1915 BUICK C-25 $575.
CLASSY roadster, perfect condition, lots of extras, [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

1914 OVERLAND $425.
FIVE PASS. touring car, starter and lights, brand new set slip covers, dem. rims, biggest bargain in the city. HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

FORD DELIVERY $250.
SPECIALLY built body on 1914 chassis. A good truck for some live wire business. HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

1912 MARION $280.
5 PASS. touring, tires, top, paint all good condition, completely equipped. HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

1912 STODDARD DAYTON $285
SAVOY model, 5 pass. touring, carefully used. [illegible] HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

1911 CADILLAC $265
TOURING car, 5 pass., [illegible] equipment, tires good. HUB CITY MOTORS CO. Phone Ox. 937

SELECT YOUR CAR AND MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
Our used cars are the talk of the town. Late model, up-to-date cars our specialty.

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18 Columbus Ave., at Church St.
Phone Oxford 937 *Park Sq. Motor Mart.*

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1118 BOYLSTON STREET

PLEASURE AND COMMERCIAL FORDS TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT

DEMOUNTABLE RIM WHEELS—Red, blue and natural, put on $22.50

DYNETO STARTER—For Fords. Non-stallable. $75.00

USED CARS

Town Car—Just overhauled and painted $100

Ford Coupelet—Good condition. $390

1915 Touring Car—General Elec. starter and lot of extras $345

1914 Runabout—Gray & Davis starter and lot of extras. $320

NEW WOODEN PANEL JOB on overhauled chassis $350

OTHERS! OTHERS!! OTHERS!!!

LOOK AT THIS WEATHER-PROOF TOP—Put on complete. $90

TURNER-RING CO.
TELEPHONE B. B. 6708

1914 Hudson 5-54
7-Pass. Tour. Car Perfect Cond.

Limousine Body
7-Pass. Suitable for any large car

1912 Cadillac Roadster

Buick T. C.-17

Enger Motor Sales Co. of Mass.
USED CAR DEPT.
1119 Commonwealth Ave.

VULCANIZING

[illegible]

LIGHT RUNABOUT

CHEAP [illegible]

SECOND-HAND TIRES

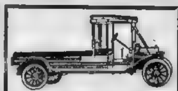
ALL makes [illegible]

STORAGE BATTERIES

REPAIRED [illegible] Boston, Mass.

$250—RUNABOUT [illegible] phone Back Bay 79[illegible]

STEAM BOILER [illegible] garage, 451 Washington st., Brookline.



Extended Wheelbase Ford

We extend wheelbase of Ford cars in a manner beyond criticism. Don't be misled by experimenters. Examine carefully our goods and statements. Bodies also on hand for long cars.

We have one car, used, just like cut above, which we'll sell mighty cheap.

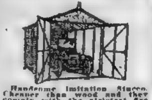
Panel Bodies $50.00-$65.00.
An odd lot. Less than cost.
Not our regular line.

Regular goods in panel bodies—$75, $80, $90, $95, $100, $105, $115, etc. Ambulance bodies, Undertakers' bodies, Laundry bodies—over 50 kinds in stock. This is the "only place" to buy such goods.

Sedans, Sedan and Coupe tops. New and used bodies. Prices very low. Quality the best.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.
BODY SPECIALISTS
922 Commonwealth Ave. BOSTON
ANYTHING YOU WANT—ASK FOR IT

GOULD'S All-Steel Garages



Handsome imitation Stucco. Cheaper than wood and they comply with the strictest fire laws. Are strong and will last a lifetime. Any size, any style. Office 67 Adams st., Quincy. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. Quincy 435.

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SPECIAL low prices on tops and seat covers, wind curtains, all kinds upholstering. STANDARD AUTO TOP CO., 66 Stanhope. Tel. B. B. 6884 M.

PIERCE-ARROW

[illegible] pass. 6 48, new top and paint good, [illegible] fitted for car, $.00 [illegible] GARAGE, 350 Dudley st. [illegible]

1916 Ford Touring Car

FOR [illegible] run less than 200 miles, [illegible] the new, reason for selling, owner going away. B 506, Boston American.

BUTLER PORTABLE all-steel garage, $59.25, cash price, f.o.b. factory; size 10x14 feet. [illegible] ask for book at and prices on larger sizes. BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1141 Butler [illegible] Kansas City, Mo.

HIGHEST CASH paid for old steamers or gasoline automobiles, any one who wrote us kindly write again, as we didn't have the time to call. [illegible] postal and we tele[illegible] BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 193 H st., South Boston, [illegible] South Boston.

PEERLESS 1911 touring car, fine condition, [illegible] equipment, bargain. 364 Walnut st., tel. [illegible]

TOWN CAR for sale cheap. Pope Hartford con[illegible] Inquire HANNIGAN & FOX, [illegible] Barristers Hall. Tel. Hay. 334.

[illegible] touring cars, roadsters, deliveries, cash or terms [illegible] telephone Cambridge 55849. J. M. BARRY, 26 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

LIMOUSINE BODY for sale, 7,500 lb. truck [illegible] body, top, windshield and slip [illegible] 651 Washington st., Brookline.

1910 CADILLAC 5 pass. t. c. in good mechanical condition, dem. rims, paint in good condition. Y 333, Boston American.

LIGHT ROADSTER, fully equipped, Bosch magneto, etc., perfect condition, price $95. M 55, Boston American.

I WILL SELL my 1/4 Seame 7 pass. late model [illegible] cash or exchange for [illegible] Phone Waltham 1447 M.

STODDARD DAYTON [illegible] complete [illegible] condition $125. [illegible]

TWO TON [illegible] furniture moving or expressing [illegible] Inquire 651 Washington st., Brookline.

[illegible] runabouts, deliveries, cash or terms [illegible] telephone Cambridge 55849. J. M. BARRY, 26 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

Used Cars and Accessories

Donovan Motor Car Company
626-630 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Back Bay 4440

1916 OVERLAND $625
Model 83 Runabout, has been driven only 700 miles, electric lights and starter. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1915 DODGE BROS. $575
Touring car; very low mileage, paint, tires and mechanical condition excellent, electric lights and starter. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1915 DODGE BROS. $550
Touring car; in excellent condition throughout. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1915 CHEVROLET $500
5-pass. touring car; baby grand model, overhauled and repainted, electric starter and lights. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1915 STUDEBAKER $650
"Four," 5-pass. touring car, overhauled and repainted, electric starter and lights. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1915 STUDEBAKER $650
"Four," 5-pas. touring car, overhauled and repainted, electric starter and lights. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1915 STUDEBAKER $600
"Four," panel type delivery, 1,500 lb. capacity, in excellent mechanical condition, paint and tires also good, electric starter and lights. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1914 STUDEBAKER $750
"Six," 5-pass. cabriolet, overhauled and repainted, electric starter and lights. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1914 FORD $275
Runabout, in excellent mechanical condition, equipped with master vibrator shock absorbers, electric lights and other extras. Donovan Motor Car Co.

1914 OVERLAND $450
5-pass. touring car, model 79, equipped with electric starter and lights, in excellent condition throughout.

1913 Kelley-Springfield $500
1½ ton truck, recently overhauled by Kelley-Springfield Company.

1913 JACKSON $425
5-pass. touring car, thoroughly overhauled by Jackson Co., electric starter and lights.

1912 CADILLAC $400
4-pass. touring car, overhauled and repainted, electric starter and lights.

Donovan Motor Car Company
626 Commonwealth Ave.

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 7020, 7021, 7022 B. B.
2 DOORS FROM DARTMOUTH ST.
NEAR BACK BAY STATION
LARGEST HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

1916 Cole, 5-Pass., $600
IS PRACTICALLY new; owner must sacrifice for cash and this is an exceptional opportunity to get a fine light family touring car for small amount. GEORGE GROW

1913 Regal, 5-Pass., $100
ELECTRIC LIGHTS, looks and runs like a new car, [illegible] call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW

1914 Chevrolet Runabout $400
THIS grand speedy car is in finest possible condition, call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1913 Velie, 5-Pass., $400
COST $1800.
IN FINEST possible condition; call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW

1913 Hudson "37" $150
5 TO SELECT FROM
BEEN thoroughly overhauled and repainted and looks and runs like a new car, easy riding, quiet and inexpensive to operate, call for bargain. GEORGE GROW

1913 Buick Runabout $300
MODEL 25, in finest possible condition in every respect, a fine light runabout, plenty of power, runs quietly and has practically new [illegible] all around. GEORGE GROW

1915 Metz Runabout $250
1914 Metz Runabout $175
1913 Metz Runabout $125
ALL IN FINEST [illegible] will be demonstrated [illegible] choice and big bargain. GEORGE GROW

1914 Cadillac Touring $700
1913 Cadillac Touring $550
1912 Cadillac Touring $350
1911 Cadillac Touring $225
CALL FOR CHOICE, demonstrated thoroughly. GEORGE GROW

1912 Hudson "33" Tour. $250
EXCEPTIONAL bargain, demonstrated thoroughly. Call GEORGE GROW

1912 Chalmers "36" T. C. $250
CALL for great bargain. GEORGE GROW

1912 Cole, 5-Pass., $300
DEMONSTRATED thoroughly; call and be convinced. GEORGE GROW

1913 Stoddard, 7-Pass., $350
ELECTRIC LIGHTS [illegible] condition. Call GEORGE GROW

1911 Packard '30' Limou. $950
CALL FOR THIS splendid trade, ask for demonstration. GEORGE GROW

1914 Overland, 5-Pass., $425
5 TO SELECT FROM
ALL IN FINEST condition mechanically and fully equipped, shoes, paint, etc., excellent; call for choice and demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

HIGHEST CASH PAID
FOR GASOLENE, ELECTRIC AND STEAM AUTOMOBILES FOR JUNK
M. LEITMAN,
21 Cambria St., Boston
Call, Write or Phone B. B. 5736

PRESTO TANKS!!
We want to buy for spot cash 500 Presto Tanks. PARK SQ. USED CAR CO. 12 Columbus av., Motor Mart, Boston. Tel. Oxford 5336

5-PASS. MAXWELL $150
Tires practically new; paint new; car in thoroughly good running condition; foredoors, full equipment, $150, terms.
IMPERIAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1094 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.
Call, write or phone Brookline 837.

50% SAVED

ON auto parts, 60 different makes. USED MOTOR PARTS CO., 7 Edgewood st., Rox.; tel. Rox. 4641 M.

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TOURING CAR, 1915, fore door, in good running condition, demount. rims, no reasonable offer refused. W. H. HAYES, 1516 Dorchester av.

Used Cars and Accessories.

1913 HUDSON "37"
5-Pass'ger Touring, $500

THERE are times when [illegible] represents unusually good [illegible] entire mileage this car has had [illegible] Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR [illegible] 652 Beacon st.

1914 BUICK, $450
5-Passenger, 25-B

[illegible] wonderful mileage on gasoline [illegible] Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

1910 HUDSON "20" ROADSTER, $150

THIS is a small roadster with bucket seat on the rear, is fitted with windshield, speedometer, clock and has an Ever Ready new starter, money back guarantee. Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

1914 BUICK, $800
Big Six 7-Pass'ger, 55-M

THIS CAR [illegible] HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

1912 STODDARD, $175

THIS splendid little five-passenger car is thoroughly [illegible] Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

1915 METZ, $375

IF YOU are [illegible] little five passenger car with electric starter and electric lights, this car should meet with your approval, it is fitted with wire wheels, tires are nearly new and there are [illegible] complete set of [illegible] guarantee. Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

OVERLAND, $110
5-Passenger Touring

THIS CAR is in splendid condition, has all good tires and one extra; top, windshield, Presto tank, etc.; a real bargain. Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

1914 BUICK, $575

THIS CAR has had but very little mileage, tires are practically new on demountable rims and there is one extra mounted tire on the rear. It is fitted with clock, speedometer and electric horn, [illegible] our money back guarantee. Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

STEVENS AA, $450
6-Cylinder, 7-Passenger

A REMARKABLY [illegible] condition, unusual [illegible] Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

1912 MERION, $210

AN EXCEPTIONALLY fine [illegible] passenger compact touring car [illegible] electric headlights, all good tires and one extra. Phone B. B. 5330, HUDSON USED CAR DEPT., 652 Beacon st.

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS NOT LISTED
Touring Cars & Roadsters
$100 to $1800
Phone B.B 5330, Hudson Used Car Dept
652 Beacon St., Boston

PERRY BROTHERS
SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES
35-37 Stanhope St., Boston, Mass.
Telephone Back Bay 1850

1913 Cole Touring Car
Electric Starter and Lights $500
1913 Maxwell Touring Car, $300
1914 FORD TOURING CAR, Electric Lights, $275
1913 Ford Touring Car, $250
1913 FORD TRUCK, Rear and Side Curtains, $275
1913 Metz Roadster $150
1913 Metz Roadster $175
1912 Chalmers Roadster, $275
1912 Velie Racing Type $225
1912 Kline 6-Cyl. Racing Type, $275
1912 Nance 5 Passenger $300
Thomas 1-Ton Truck $200
Truck Bodies for Ford Cars
Stanley Boiler, 23 in., $40.

$525 Must be Sold to Settle Private Estate

My high-grade 1915 touring car, extra light weight, has self starter and electric lights; used less than 4,000 miles, 32x3½ tires, extra tire and rim, speed 5 to 50 miles an hour, wonderful hill climber [illegible] power car as good as new [illegible] used personally by myself [illegible] seen at my private residence on Commonwealth av.; caretaker always in attendance [illegible] Ask for Mrs. [illegible]

P. S. We have instructed our agents to deliver car any [illegible]

PARK SQUARE CAR CO.
12 Columbus Av.
Tel. Oxford 5336

PARTS
Pleasure Cars, Trucks

Largest and best stock of used auto parts in Boston.
Parts for most all standard cars. Engine, trans., front and rear axle parts, tires, tubes, Bosch magnetos, etc. Hess, Bright and Timken bearings for pleasure cars and trucks.
2 to 5-ton axles, wheels, bearings, etc.

THE PEERLESS WELDING CO.
25 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON
Phone B. B. 6080-8081

432 PATERSON T. C. $600
RUN 4,000 miles [illegible]
New England Paterson Co.
1121 Commonwealth Av.
Boston, Mass.
TEL. BRIGHTON 2065

Panel Body Truck

[illegible] ABBOTT DETROIT [illegible] a panel top body, side and end [illegible] too, electric started and lighted; would make fine candy truck or police patrol; cheap for cash; can be seen today. DUTTON MOTOR CO., tel. Somerville 1089.

MAXWELL ROADSTER

FINE CONDITION; PRICE $300
Trumbull Motor, 823 Boylston st.

HIGHEST CASH paid for old steamers or gasoline automobiles, any one who wrote us kindly write again, as we didn't have the time to call, we will call if you send us a postcard or telephone. BAY VIEW AUTO PARTS CO., 193 H st., South Boston, tel. 1136 South Boston.

TOWN CAR for sale cheap, Pope Hartford convertible [illegible] HANNIGAN & FOX, 396 Barristers Hall. Tel. Hay. 334.

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32 x 3½	[illegible]	35 x 4½	[illegible]
34 x 3½	[illegible]	36 x 4½	[illegible]
31 x 4	[illegible]	37 x 4½	[illegible]
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Used and Re-built Motorcycles

For the shrewd buyer we have a few [illegible] HARLEY-DAVIDSONS 1915, three-speed, that we will make a very attractive price on in order to turn them into cash at once.

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Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

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19 CLOTHING Tables, all sizes. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan Square.

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Pratts Poultry Regulator

That is the way to get fresh eggs now and all winter long. It keeps the layers well and in the pink of condition the year round.

25 lb. pails, $2.50.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
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Municipal Auctioneer
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Sunday is a very good day too, then are the section so called with Classified Advertisements of all kinds and descriptions making very interesting reading for shrewd shop[illegible]

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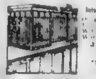

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[illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

[illegible]

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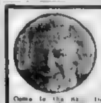
Dental.



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Natural Fox Sets $30 and up
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WHAT HAVE you to exchange for a No. 4 Victor [illegible]

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B[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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EXCELLENT [illegible] JOSEPH [illegible]

JOSEPH [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] SCHOOL, 10 Huntington av., [illegible]

STOCKS DOWN IN DULL MARKETS AT CLOSE OF FINAL SESSION

Undertone Firm in New York and Boston, Although Prices Eased Off in Each.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were quiet yesterday and irregular during the [illegible] of the session in New York and Boston, but [illegible] at a [illegible] level in both markets. The latter were dull [illegible] of the [illegible] had any [illegible] of special interest. The public seemed indifferent and a great many traders had not returned from Thanksgiving holiday outings. There were [illegible] opportunities for profit [illegible] to extend operations [illegible] tors appear to be waiting, and desirous of knowing what is to happen when Congress convenes and what President Wilson will say in it. Washington events may have considerable effect in shaping the course of prices next month. For the day in New York transactions totalled [illegible] shares and for the week a little less than 2,300,000. The holiday caused a falling off in stock exchange [illegible] markets presented more of a normal appearance, [illegible] Speculation was comparatively tame. [illegible] fluctuations were small as a rule.

GAINS AND LOSSES.

In New York yesterday, General Motors [illegible] new high [illegible]. At the close it was up seven points from Friday's close at 456. Only 600 of its shares changed hands. Very few issues closed with more than fractional gains. Among those to show losses of a point or more were American Smelting, Mexican Petroleum and [illegible]. There was small margin to fluctuations by coppers, Inspiration being the most active. Railroads were very quiet, there being more business in New Haven than in any other. It was subjected to strong selling pressure during the week and at the final session closed at a decline of ⅝. U. S. Steel was the market leader. It opened at 87⅝, sold up to 87¾ and closed at 87⅛, a decline of ⅛. It illustrated how narrow a price range the market had as a whole.

It appeared as if the market had latent strength and, aside from wishes inspired by [illegible] trading positions, sentiment appeared to be cheerful as regards the future. A plethora of money, great demand for metals and almost all kinds of products, increased earnings by railroads, expansion of domestic trade and vast crops, the effect of which will be felt more within a few weeks than now, are factors not to be ignored by even the most persistent of the bear contingent. Uncertainty as to what may happen in Washington and in the theatre of war have inspired caution and the market may continue to mark time for several weeks. But prices show a good deal of resistance when stocks are freely offered and holders are apparently sustained by belief that the advance is going to be resumed. When covering is broadly attempted, stocks may be found hard to get.

BOSTON REFLECTED NEW YORK.

The Boston market was a reflex of the one in New York, opening firm and moderately active and becoming irregular. Neither advances nor declines here had much significance. Shattuck-Arizona, which closed with a small gain, was active at the start and early trading in Lake Copper was on an unusually large scale. It ended 1½ higher. There was considerable business during the week in New Haven but the two most active local issues were American Zinc and Shattuck-Arizona. New Haven closed a point lower yesterday. Alaska Gold was off ⅛ at 26⅝. Butte & Superior was up ⅞. American Zinc was unchanged. Neither indicated there had been a big advance recently in the price of spelter in London. Coppers, too, are not in as much demand as metal price and consumption would seem to justify.

The metal market is notable now for firm prices and increasing demand. The gain in the latter respect is chiefly domestic. This shows sellers are not altogether dependent upon war requirements to obtain profitable business. Prices for electrolytic copper in this country range from 19¾ to 20 cents a pound, with the largest selling interests demanding the latter figure. A representative of one of the largest copper companies says it has sold all it can possibly produce up to May 1, next. Spelter is quoted in New York at 19 and 19¼ cents a pound for prime Western spot, while 18½ is asked for December, 18 for January, 17¾ for February, and 17½ for March. For spot and November lead 5¼ cents a pound is asked.

BANK STATEMENT AND MONEY.

At the close of the week there was no appreciable change in the money market, rates being about the same. They are believed to be more apt to harden in Boston than in New York and some other centres. Surplus reserve decreased more in New York than for weeks. Increased demand for cash exists in the interior. Sterling exchange rates were steady yesterday and on about the same basis as previously last week. Gold is still coming into this country. On Friday $10,000,000 in coin came for seven American banks. It was consigned to them from London to pay for war munitions and other supplies. For the week ended Friday clearing house returns of the country, as reported to the Financial Chronicle, totalled $3,631,131,834, as compared with $2,306,015,478 for the corresponding period a year ago. The increase is 56.9 per cent.

The New York bank statement for the past week shows in regard to the actual condition of clearing house members surplus reserve decreased $10,137,620 to $183,477,840, loans increased $1,772,000, net demand deposits decreased $3,850,000, and net time deposits decreased $10,000. According to average condition figures surplus reserve decreased $15,018,440 to $179,926,310, loans increased $20,975,000, net demand deposits increased $3,849,000, and net time deposits increased $1,707,000.

COTTON AND WHEAT.

In the New York cotton market cotton showed firmness at the start, prices being 23 to 25 points above the close on Friday. They were influenced by strong cables from Liverpool and advices that offers to sell spot had been withdrawn. Not only was sentiment bullish, but business was on the largest scale in months. Liverpool and shorts were the principal buyers while the supply came from spot houses and longs, who took profits.

Prices were steady at the close and as follows: Dec. 12.37 84; Jan. 12.48 49; Feb. 12.55 bid; March, 12.74 75; April, 12.85 bid; May, 12.91 92; June, 12.88 bid; July, 12.94 96; Aug., 12.83 84; Sept. 12.37 89; Oct. 12.90 92.

In Chicago, wheat opened ⅛ @ ¼c higher, corn was ⅛ @ ¼c lower, oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, and provisions were up fractionally. At the close wheat was ⅛c lower, corn was ⅛ @ ¼c lower, oats were ⅛ @ ¼c lower, and provisions had declined.

Closing prices were: Wheat—May, 1.08⅞; Dec. 1.03⅞ bid. Corn—May 67⅛ @ ¼; Dec. 63⅛. Oats—May, 42⅛; Dec. 38⅝. Pork—May, 17.93 bid; Dec. 16.65; Jan. 17.87. Lard—Nov. 9.22; Dec., 9.22; Jan., 9.52 bid. Ribs—Nov., 10.30; Jan. 9.62 bid.

MAXIM MUNITIONS CORPORATION

Maxim Munitions Corporation is capitalized at $10,000,000, par value $10. Stock is full paid and non-assessable.

President, Hudson Maxim; Vice-President and General Manager, Edward H. Beckert; Vice-President and Treasurer, Robert Sweeny; Secretary, Edmond T. O'Brien.

The Maxim Munitions Corporation was formed to take over the important inventions of Hudson Maxim and to make guns and ammunition of all classes except explosives. The company owns two large plants at New Haven, Ct., fully equipped for the immediate construction of the company's products.

The corporation will devote considerable attention to the manufacture of the famous 1904 model of the Maxim Machine Gun, which has been used with great effectiveness by Germany in the war in Europe, and which for nine years prior to the war German interests were manufacturing at the rate of 600 guns monthly. The company is expected to close a contract with the Russian government shortly for 15,000 of these guns. It has recently closed an order for the manufacture of 30,000,000 cartridges. The Maxim Munitions Corporation also will make the Brown Air Cool Shoulder Machine Rifle.

The technical organization, headed by President Hudson Maxim, includes some of the best known experts in the munition field, among which are Edward H. Beckert, Laurence Angel, John Hamilton Brown, Edward B. Hotchkiss, J. S. Conradi, Herman Percy Maxim, M. H. Haysler, Louis W. Jordan and George H. Graham.

A strong financial syndicate in New York has purchased 200,000 shares of treasury stock.

FULL DETAILED REPORT ON APPLICATION.

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NO PROMOTIONS

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Marcus Loew
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George H. Earle, Jr.
President Real Estate Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

M. Douglas Flattery
Resident Director, Boston Mass.

This stock is non-taxable, and based on past earnings should pay from 10% to 15% on the investment.

The above Company is the owner of all of the capital stock of the Corporations which lease and manage the Orpheum, St. James and Globe Theatre of Boston.

The new Orpheum is now nearing completion and will be opened probably about January 1st. The architects are the most experienced theatre architects in the world, and they state that this Theatre will be the finest in the United States. Anyhow, no expense has been spared to make it a building that Boston will be proud of. It will accommodate over 3400, with only one balcony.

The old Orpheum seated about 2000 with three balconies, and it was probably the most prosperous and successful theatre in the world. During the five years that it has been under the present management it has been open Summer and Winter and, with the exception of five weeks, during that period never failed to make substantial weekly profits. Those were weeks when the mercury and humidity broke records.

The increased capacity will make possible better and bigger shows than ever before.

It costs no more to entertain 3400 than 2000, therefore all increased patronage means net increase of profits.

The old Orpheum turned away hundreds of thousands of people; the New Orpheum will probably turn away thousands also, but it can handle larger crowds than the old building, and the patrons will be more comfortable in every way and find all modern conveniences at their service.

Old patrons are now given an opportunity to become partners in the business.

Ten thousand shares of stock, par value $10 each, will be distributed by the following bankers and brokers, who are acting as agents of the syndicate, at $12 per share. Preference will be given to small subscribers. The right is reserved to reject any or all subscriptions.

Downer & Co.
53 State St.

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All ACTIVE COPPER STOCKS on the New York and Boston Exchanges and on the New York and Boston Curbs bought and sold for CASH and on margin of $5 to $10 a share in ten-share lots or more.

Exclusive Private Wire to New York.

Best Execution in Boston.

EDW. BRADY & CO.,
45 Devonshire St., Boston

Morality Pageant to Be Presented for Somerville Church

◆◆◆

Mammoth Production Planned for December 2 and 3

Participants in morality pageant "Life," to be produced by the First Universal Parish of Somerville. Left to right, Miss Amy Wood, soloist, Alonzo H Haine, herald, and Miss Adelaide Furlong, soloist, in the Dance of Exultation

"Life," a morality pageant with Biblical relief, arranged and produced under direction of Mrs. Pearl M. Keating, will be produced in High School Hall, Somerville, on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 2 and 3, for the building fund of the First Universalist Parish.

A morality pageant with a Biblical relief is a new idea in pageantry, and Mrs. Keating, who so successfully produced the interesting historical review of last Spring promises a production of equal beauty and impressiveness.

The production is arranged in four episodes: Episode First, "The Tidings of the Angel"; Episode Second, "Temptations"; Episode Third, "Visions"; Episode Fourth, "Revelations."

In Episode First the Angel will call to the shepherds coming down from the hills as did that Angel in historical Bible times, telling them to fear not, "For behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people."

Miss Estelle Young interprets the Angel, and the shepherds are Russell Cole, Albert Wade, Henry Barron and Irving Smith.

WISE MEN OF THE EAST.

Scene Second, "The Approach of the Wise Men Led by the Great Star in the East," Eugene Hill, Frank Brothers, and Austin Simonds as the three Wise Men.

Scene Third, "The Adoration of the Infant Jesus." Mary will be portrayed by Miss Velma Ehrenmans. The scene will be augmented by choir of thirty voices.

Scene Fourth, "The Dance of Exultation," by 30 maidens led by Miss Adelaide Furlong, a Biblical dance of symbols.

The dancers are Dorothy Maxwell, Marjorie Maxwell, Helen Boyd, Doris Musgrave, Gladys Musgrave, Florence Spaulding, Edna Eaton, Gertrude Hill, Pauline Dodge, Ella Bowman, Louise Pitcher, Marion Huff, Ethel Mayhew, Beatrice Cresto, Hazel Plummer, Gertrude Lincoln, Isabel Carpenter, Emily Caswell, Blanche Cresto, Mildred Fisher, Beulah Norwell.

In the "Episode of Temptation" the first scene, "The Failure," portrays the influence of liquor and its productiveness of vice and harm. The various characters will be taken by C. D. Corwin, H. M. Handy, H. C. Hartwell, John Dardis, Jr., Elmer Sterling, A. L. DeNoyer, and Mrs. J. M. Kingman, Mrs. George M. Davis, and Miss Alice Wattie as the child.

The Biblical relief of this picture
The Biblical relief of the picture "Babylon's Waters."

THE STRUGGLE.

Scene Second, "The Struggle," shows a young girl, who tries to be honest, but in spite of endeavor, circumstances doom her to an unjust period of imprisonment. The characters will be taken by C. D. Corwin, E. W. Haughton, and Bessie McFarland and Louise Homond, Miss Amy Wood will sing.

Third Scene, "The Gilded Hall of Temptation," describes the various temptations garbed in the artificial clothes of fashion and society, which frequently lead the ambitious astray, and shows that society is as fleeting and unreal as a soap bubble.

Mrs. Preston Wilde promises to make a very charming hostess, while Leonard Rice in the leading role is more than satisfactory. The other parts are taken by Mrs. T. Franklin Preston, who will sing during the scene, Mrs. Clarence Bruce, Burgess Hodges, Mrs. C. D. Currier, Mrs. H. G. Holmes, the Misses Hazel MacMillan, Marion Foster, Estelle Blakeley, Gertrude Morrison, and Mildred Parker, and Herbert Brown, Fred True, T. F. Preston, H. G. Hooper, George Whiting, William Berry, and Mr. H. C. Hartwell. The Biblical relief given for this scene will be Payson's wonderful painting of "The Prodigal's Return."

"VISIONS OF LIFE."

In Episode Three the "Visions of Life" will be portrayed in a series of pictures. Picture first, "The Vision of Innocence," in which childhood will be portrayed by twenty charming little girls and boys, followed by "The Vision of Service," given by the Boy Scouts, second, "The Vision of Harmful pleasure"; the foolish dreamer, Harold Hallett; the card players, Elmer Sterling and H. M. Handy; the pool player, John Dardis, Jr., and the dancers, Miss Dorothy Hersey and Arthur Burtinet. "The Happy Home," a picture of pastel beauty, will feature Miss Lillian Tuckette as the wife, and "The Vision Ideal," C. P. Coker as the husband and Mrs. C. P. Coker as the wife.

"The Triumph of Man" will be portrayed by Success supporting the World, crowned by Miss Florence Wood as Integrity, Mrs. Harry M. Handy as Industry, and Mrs. H. H. Langill as Intellectuality.

The Sciences will be represented by Miss Fannie Glines as Electricity, Mrs. Frank Brothers as Wireless Telegraphy and Miss Avis Hall as Astronomy. The Mechanical Arts represent the carpenter, the smith and the watchmaker; the Applied Arts, Mrs. Leslie Smith as Music, Mrs. Fred Crowell as Painting, Mrs. Elmira Sterling as Sculpture, Helen Farnum as Pedagogy, Ethel Scott as Religion, others as Architecture, Divine Science, Medical Science and Law.

The episode "The River of Life, the Salvation of Christ and the Radiance of Spirituality" will be presented by Alonzo Haines as the Herald, while the choir will sing the Psalm of Promise, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The singers are Mrs. Forrest Miller, Mrs. A. A. Simonds, L. F. Pease, Herbert Brown, Alexander Watt, F. E. Hartwell, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, Misses Ada Edmonds, E. M. Fullerton, Edith Cameron, Maude L. Hills, Ellen Kenney, Florence Wood, Ima Gray, Cora Hicks, Louise Chandler, Wilhelmina Hellman, Helen Nelson and Etola Hersey.

Old Yale Baseball Star Sued by Wife

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Frederick Chester Bauby, a prosperous lawyer of Waterbury, Ct., and once a star baseball player at Yale, was directed to pay his wife, Mrs. Kate Mason Bauby of Sea Gate, an actress, $25 a week alimony and $100 counsel fee, pending trial of an action for separation started by Mrs. Bauby.

Shortly after he was graduated, he eloped with Miss Mason. On account of his prominence in athletics at Yale, the marriage attracted much notice at the time. Mrs. Bauby alleges that her husband deserted her and she was obliged to go on the stage, and became a member of the Elsie Janis Company, and joined the Ziegfeld Follies.

AWAY FROM THE NOISE, Dust, and squalor of the city, you will enjoy life in a suburban home. See the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American today for the best bargains.

Coppers Booming

Big BOOM AHEAD in the SILVERS, ZINCS AND LEADS

The stock markets have recently witnessed some enormous gains in prices of copper securities. Much higher prices are indicated. The reason is plain.

COPPER metal is now up 81% from last year's low, thereby increasing the earnings of many copper producing companies 300%.

Many Silver, Lead, Lead-Silver, and Zinc issues, heretofore neglected, are beginning to rise in response to a general recognition of heavily increased intrinsic worth. Their advance, it appears, has only just started.

ZINC metal is now up 280% from last year's average price. This has increased earnings of nearly all zinc producers fully 1,000%.

LEAD metal is now up 56% from last year's low. This has increased average earnings of lead producing companies several hundred per cent.

SILVER has just risen 10 cents an ounce from quotations of midsummer. This has increased earnings of silver-producing companies from 30% to 50%.

The company and market situation of many of the important silver, lead, lead-silver, and zinc companies, as well as the coppers, is reviewed and analyzed in the current issue of the

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N. Y. Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted)

	Friday's Close	Yesterday's High	Low	Close
Allis Chalmers	33⅞	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
Am Car	83⅜	84⅛	82½	83⅜
Am. Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	71½	71⅛	71	71
Am Sm. & R	100⅛	100½	99⅛	99⅞
Am. Beet Sugar	69	69¼	[illegible]	69½
Anaconda	89⅞	90	89⅜	89⅝
A T & S F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	94⅝	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
Canadian Pac	186	186⅛	185⅛	185⅝
Ches. & Ohio	64	64	63⅝	64
Chino	55	55½	54¾	55⅛
Cal. Petrol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent Lea	60⅛	[illegible]	59⅝	[illegible]
C I Fue	52¼	52¼	52	52⅛
Crucible Steel	74⅝	75	73⅝	75
Dis. Securities	46⅞	46¾	46	46⅝
Erie	44	44⅛	43⅞	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	177⅛	177	177	177
Gen. Motors	449	456	450	456
Goodrich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration	46⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	46⅝
Lack Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	83½	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	82½	82½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Max. Motor	76	75⅝	75	75⅝
Max Petrol	94	94	92⅞	93
Missouri Pac	7⅛	7	6⅞	7
N. Y. C. & Hud	102⅝	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
N Y N H & H	72⅝	74	72⅝	72⅞
Northern Ore	50⅝	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝
Northern Pacific	117	117⅛	116⅝	117
Pennsylvania	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Pitts Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rep I & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	19⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	103⅛	103⅛	103¼	103⅛
St. Paul	94⅝	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
Studebaker	153⅝	153⅝	152⅝	153⅝
Tenn. Copper	59⅛	59⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	140⅝	141	140⅛	140⅝
U. S. Steel	87⅝	87⅝	87⅛	87⅛
Utah Copper	80⅛	80⅝	80	80⅛
Texas Oil	213⅝	215	212¼	[illegible]
Westinghouse	69⅝	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted)

	Friday's Close	Yesterday's High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	26⅝	26⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	57⅝
[illegible]	34⅝	34	[illegible]	34
[illegible] pf	[illegible]	54	47⅝	47⅝
Am Z[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71⅝	71⅝
[illegible] & Maine	[illegible]	35	34	34
[illegible] & S[illegible]	[illegible]	75⅛	[illegible]	74⅝
[illegible] & Ari[illegible]	[illegible]	69½	[illegible]	68⅝
[illegible] Range	[illegible]	63	[illegible]	63
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅛	15⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53	53
[illegible]	46⅛	46⅝	46	46
[illegible] Royale	[illegible]	28	28	28
Lake Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	14⅝	16⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	87⅝	87	87⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32⅝	33⅝
N Y N H & H	74	74	72⅝	73
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7⅝	[illegible]
[illegible] Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]	59⅛	60⅝
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	85	85
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87⅛	87⅝
[illegible] Ariz	[illegible]	37	36⅝	36⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	11	10⅝	10⅝
United Fruit	[illegible]	162	159⅝	159⅝
U S Smelting	[illegible]	47⅝	47	47⅝
[illegible] Oil	[illegible]	13⅝	13	13
[illegible]	58	58⅝	58⅝	[illegible]

BOSTON CURB.

Bay State Gas	25c	Iron Blossom	94c
Bohemia	2 3-16	Iron Cap (com	6¼
Boston Ely	50c	Jumbo Extension	1 3-16
Boston & Montana	85c	La Rose	70c
[illegible]	[illegible]	Majestic	1 7-16
[illegible] Mines	[illegible]	Mexican Metals	18c
[illegible] Copper	[illegible]	National Zinc & L	3⅝
[illegible] Arizona	[illegible]	Nevada Douglas	80c
[illegible] Reserve	[illegible]	Ray Here.	3⅛
Davis-Daly	1 11-16	Silver King Cons	2⅛
Eagle & Blue B	1 11-16	Submarine Signal	30
First Nat Copper	[illegible]	Temiskaming	63c
Fortuna Gold	[illegible]	Truro Sig.	.10
[illegible]	3	United Verde Ext	5
Germany M	75c	Utah Metal	10⅝
Gold Lake Mining	91c	Venture Syndicate	2
Humboldt Smelters	10	Victoria Oil	5⅛

Policeman Rescues Waiter's $300 Roll

Fire in the basement of the restaurant of Bowdidge Bros., at No. 22 Tremont row, caused much excitement and about $100 damage. The fire started in the rear of the structure and spread forward toward the lockers of the help. One waiter, who had a roll of $300, rushed to the street excitedly and cried that his money was in danger. Patrolman John Fox of Division 2 went in and got it for him.

STOCKS

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Dona Isabel, Havana beauty, who plots to gain the buried Varona treasure from her elderly husband and despoil her step-children of their inheritance—

Don Mario, who covets Rosa, the daughter of the house of Varona, and bribes her step-mother to aid him—

O'Reilly, adventurous American, pledged to marry the dark-eyed Rosa, who receives pathetic word that the storm of insurrection has left her homeless and hunted—

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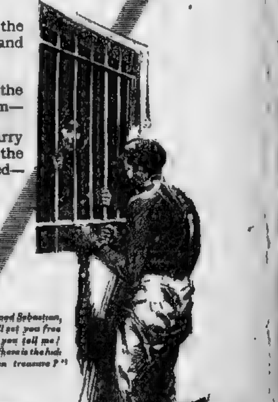
"Good Sebastian, I'll get you free if you tell me! Where is the hidden treasure?"

"Rainbow's End" in December

Hearst's Magazine

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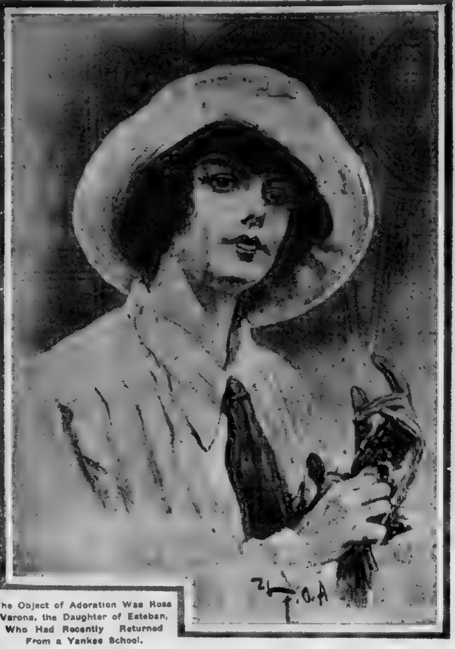
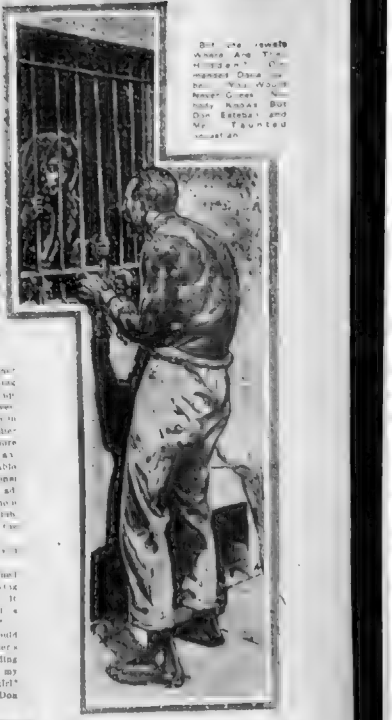
"RAINBOW'S END" by REX BEACH

A New Adventure Story—Thrilling and as Vital as "The Spoilers." Now Appearing in HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Illustrated by Anton Otto Fischer



The Object of Adoration Was Rosa Varona, the Daughter of Esteban, Who Had Recently Returned From a Yankee School.



But the Jewels Where Are The Hidden? [illegible] manded Dona [illegible] You Would Never Guess [illegible] body Knows But Don Esteban and Me, Taunted Sebastian.

A NEW serial by Rex Beach—the sort of story that every live man and woman wants to read begins in the December issue of Hearst's Magazine. "Rainbow's End" is powerful and fascinating; it radiates strength and vigor.

The story begins in Cuba, just before the Spanish-American War, and first deals with the affairs of Don Esteban, whose wife had married him for his money. For this reason Esteban never tells where he keeps his treasure and the deeds to the richest estate in all Cuba. Also he fears the Spanish officials who take everything Cuban they can lay their hands on. Besides Esteban, the only other person who knows the hiding place is Sebastian, a negro slave. The secret is to be carefully guarded until little Rosa and Esteban have grown up; these two are twins and not the children of Don Esteban's present wife but of his first wife. For faithful service Sebastian is promised his freedom and his daughter Evangelina is never to be sold. Dona Isabel suspects Sebastian knows the secret; she quarrels with her husband about Evengelina and plots Sebastian's downfall. At this point, the story below begins:

THE twins were seven years old when Dona Isabel's schemes bore their first bitter fruit, and the occasion was a particularly uproarious night when Don Esteban entertained a crowd of his Castilian friends. Little Rosa was awakened at a late hour by the laughter and shouts of her father's guests. She was afraid, for there was something strange about the voices, some quality to them which was foreign to the child's experience. Creeping into her brother's room, she awoke him, and together they listened.

In the midst of their agitation, they heard someone weeping, there came a rush of feet down the hallway, and the next instant Evangelina flung herself into the room. A Summer moon flooded the chamber with radiance and enabled her to see the two small white figures sitting up in the middle of the bed.

Evangelina fell upon her knees before them. "Little Master! Little Mistress!" she sobbed. "You will save me, won't you? We love each other, eh? See then, what a crime this is! Say that you will save me!" She was beside herself, and her voice was hoarse and cracked from grief. She wrung her hands, she rocked herself from side to side, she kissed the twins' nightgowns, tugging at them convulsively.

The children were frightened, but they managed to quaver: "What has happened? Who has harmed you?"

"Don Pablo Peza," wept the negress. "Your father has sold me to him—lost me at cards. Oh, I shall die! Sebastian won't believe it. He is praying. And Asensio—oh, God! But what can they do to help me? You alone can save me. You won't let Don Pablo take me away? It would kill me."

"Wait!" Esteban scrambled out of bed and stood beside his dusky nurse and playmate. "Don't cry any more; I'll tell papa that you don't like Don Pablo." Rosa followed.

Don Mario de Castano, who was facing the door, stopped in the midst of a ribald song, to cry: "God be praised! What's this I see?"

The others looked and then burst into merriment, for across the litter of cards and dice and empty glasses they saw a dimpled girl and boy, as like as two peas. They were just out of bed; they were peering through the smoke, and blinking like two little owls. Their evident embarrassment amused the guests hugely.

"So! You awaken the household with your songs," someone chided Don Mario.

"Two cherubs from heaven," another exclaimed, and a third cried, "A toast to Esteban's beautiful children."

But the father lurched forward, a frown upon his face.

"Why is this, my dears?" he inquired thickly. "Run back to your beds. This is no place for you."

"We love Evangelina," piped the twins. "You must not let Don Pablo have her—if you please."

"Evangelina?"

They nodded. "We love her. . . . She plays with us every day. . . . We want her to stay here. . . . She belongs to us."

Accustomed as they were to prompt compliance with their demands, they spoke imperiously; but they had never seen a frown like this upon their father's face, and at his refusal their voices grew squeaky with excitement and uncertainty.

"Go to your rooms, my sweethearts," Don Esteban directed finally.

"We want Evangelina. She belongs to us," they chorused stubbornly.

Don Pablo shook with laughter. "So! She belongs to you, eh? and I'm to be robbed of my winnings. Very well, then, come and give me a kiss, both of you, and I'll see what can be done." But the children saw that Don Pablo's face was strangely flushed, that his eyes were wild and his magnificent beard wet with wine; therefore they hung back.

"You won your bet fairly," Don Esteban growled at him. "Pay no heed to these babies."

Day was breaking when Esteban Varona bade his guests goodbye at the door of his house. As he stood there Sebastian came to him out of the mists of the dawn. The old man had been waiting for hours. He was half crazed from apprehension, and he now cast himself prone before his master begging for Evangelina.

Don Pablo, in whom the liquor was dying, cursed impatiently. "Caramba! Have I won the treasure of your whole establishment?" he inquired. "Perhaps you value this wench at more than a thousand pesos; if so, you will say that I cheated you."

"No! She's only an ordinary girl. My wife doesn't like her, and so I determined to get rid of her. She is yours, fairly enough," Varona told him.

"Then send her to my house. I'll breed her to Salvador, my cochero. He's the strongest man I have."

Sebastian uttered a strangled cry and rose to his feet. "Master! You must not"——

"Silence!" ordered Esteban. Wine never agreed with him, and this morning its effects, combined with his losses at gambling, had put him in a nasty temper. "Go about your business. What do you mean by this, anyhow?" he shouted.

But Sebastian, dazed of mind and sick of soul, went on unheeding. "She is my girl. You promised me her freedom. I warn you"——

"Eh?" The planter swayed forward and with blazing eyes surveyed his slave. Esteban knew that he had done a foul thing in risking the girl upon the turn of a card, and an inner voice warned him that he would repent his action when he became sober, but in his present mood this very knowledge enraged him the more. "You warn me? Of what?" he growled.

At this moment neither master nor man knew exactly what he said or did. Sebastian raised his hand on high; in reality the gesture was meant to call heaven as a witness to his years of faithful service, but misconstruing his intent, Pablo Peza brought his riding whip down across the old man's back, crying: "Ho! None of that."

A shudder ran through Sebastian's frame. Whirling, he seized Don Pablo's wrist, and tore the whip from his fingers. Although the Spaniard was a strong man, he uttered a cry of pain.

At this indignity to a guest, Esteban flew into a fury. "Pancho!" he cried. "Ho! Pancho!" When the manager came running Esteban explained: "This fool is dangerous. He raised his hand to me and to Don Pablo." Sebastian's protests were drowned by the angry voices of the others. "Tie him to yonder grating," directed Esteban, who was still in the grip of a senseless rage. "Flog him well and make haste about it."

Sebastian, who had no time in which to recover himself, made but a weak resistance when Pancho Cueto locked his wrists into a pair of clumsy old-fashioned manacles, first passing the chain around one of the bars of the iron window-grating which Esteban had indicated. Then Sebastian was flogged.

Sometime during the afternoon the negro heard himself addressed through the window, against the bars of which he leaned. The speaker was Dona Isabel. She had waited patiently until she knew he must be faint from exhaustion, and then she had let herself into the room behind the grating, whence she could talk to him without fear of observation.

"Do you suffer, Sebastian?" she began in a tone of gentleness and pity.

"Yes, mistress." The speaker's tongue was thick and swollen.

"La! La! What a crime! And you the most faithful slave in all Cuba!"

"Yes, mistress."

"Can I help you?"

The negro raised his head; he shook his body to rid himself of the insects which wree devouring him. "Give me a drink of water," he said hoarsely.

"Surely, a great gourdful, all cool and dripping from the well. But first, I want you to tell me something. Come now, let us have an understanding with each other."

"A drink for the love of mercy," panted the old man and Dona Isabel saw how cracked and dry were his thick lips, how near the torture had come to prostrating him.

"I'll do more," she promised, and her voice was like honey. "I'll tell Pancho Cueto to unlock you, even if I risk Esteban's anger by so doing. You have suffered too much, my good fellow. Indeed you have. Well, I can help you now and in the future, or I can make your life just such a misery as it has been to-day. Will you be my friend? Will you tell me something?" She was close to the window, her black eyes were gleaming, her face was aflame with greed.

"What can I tell you?"

"Oh, you know very well [illegible] enough, but you have lied just as my husband has lied to me. He is a miser; he has no heart, he cares for nobody, as you can see. You must hate him now, even as I hate him." There was a silence during which Dona Isabel tried to read the expression on that tortured face in the sunlight. "Do you?"

"Perhaps."

"Then tell me—is there really a treasure, or—?" The woman gasped, she choked; she could scarcely force the question for fear of disappointment. "Tell me there is, Sebastian." She clutched the bars and shook them. "I've heard so many lies that I begin to doubt."

The old man nodded. "Oh, yes, there is a treasure," said he.

"God! You have seen it?" Isabel was trembling as if with an ague. "What is it like? How much is there? Good Sebastian, I'll give you water; I'll have you set free if you tell me."

"How much? I don't know. But there is much—pieces of Spanish gold, silver coins in casks and in little boxes—the boxes are bound with iron and have hasps and staples; bars of precious metal and little paper packages of gems, all tied up and hidden in leather bags."

"[illegible] Go on."

"There are ornaments, too. God knows, they must have come from heaven, they are so beautiful; and pearls from the Caribbean as large as plums."

"Are you speaking the truth?"

"Every peso, every bar, every knickknack, I have handled with my own hands. Did I not make the hiding place all alone? Senora, everything is there just as I tell you—and more. The grants of title from the Crown for this quinta and the sugar plantations, they are there, too. Don Esteban used to fear the Government officials, so he hid his papers securely. Without them the lands belong to no one. You understand?"

"Of course! Yes, yes! But the jewels—quick where are they hidden?"

"You would never guess!" Sebastian's voice [illegible] strength. "Ten thousand men in ten thousand years would never find the place, and nobody knows the secret but Don Esteban and me."

"I [illegible] you. I knew all the time it was [illegible]. Well? Where is it?"

Sebastian hesitated and said piteously, "I am [illegible]."

Isabel could scarcely contain herself. "I'd [illegible] you water, but tell me where—where! [illegible] you see that I too am perishing?"

"I must have a drink."

"Tell me first."

Sebastian lifted his head, and meeting the [illegible] eyes laughed hoarsely. At the sound of its unnatural merriment Isabel recoiled as [illegible]. She [illegible] the slave's face in [illegible] and then [illegible]. She stammered, [illegible] have been lying!"

"[illegible] The treasure is there, the greatest treasure in all Cuba, but you shall never know where it is. I'll see to that. It was you who sold my girl; it was you who brought me to this, it was you and that whipped me. Well, I'll tell Don Esteban how you tried to bribe his secret from me. What do you think he'll do then, eh? You'll feel the lash on your white back."

But Dona Isabel had fled.

As the sun was sinking beyond the [illegible] rim of the Yumuri and the valley was beginning to fill with shadows, Esteban Varona rode up the hill. His temper was more evil than ever, if that were possible, for he had drunk again in an effort to drown the memory of his earlier actions. With him rode half a dozen or more of his friends, coming to dine and put in another night at his expense. There were Pablo Pesa, and Mario de Castano once more, Colonel Mendoza y Linares, old Pedro Miran, the advocate, and others of less consequence whom Esteban had gathered from the Spanish club. The host dismounted and lurched across the courtyard to Sebastian.

"So, my fine fellow," he began. "Have you had enough of rebellion by this time?"

Sebastian's face was working as he turned upon his master to say: "I would be lying if I told you that I am sorry for what I did. It is you who have done wrong. Your soul is black with this crime. Where is my girl?"

"The devil! To hear you talk one would think you were a free man." The planter's eyes were bleared and he brandished his riding whip threateningly. "I do as I please with my slaves. I tolerate no insolence. Your girl? Well, she's in the house of Salvador, Don Pablo's cochero, where she belongs. I've warned him that he will have to tame her unruly spirit, as I have tamed yours."

Sebastian had hung sick and limp against the grating, but at these words he suddenly roused. It was as if a current of electricity had galvanized him. He strained at his manacles, and the bars groaned under his weight. His eyes began to roll, his lips drew back over his [illegible]. Noting his expression of ferocity, [illegible] at his naked back with the riding whip, crying: "Ho! Not subdued yet, eh? You need another flogging."

"Curse you and all that is yours!" [illegible] the maddened slave. "May you [illegible] you have put upon me. May [illegible] for a million years in hell [illegible] and falling now for [illegible] the self control the liquor had [illegible].

"Pablo! Your machete, quick!" [illegible] the slave owner. "God's blood! I'll make an end of this black fiend once for all."

Don Pablo Peza stepped [illegible] his mare to draw the machete [illegible] and [illegible]. He had not [illegible] heard a [illegible] and a terrible [illegible].

Sebastian had braced his naked feet against [illegible] was [illegible] and he [illegible] those [illegible] and he was heaving with ever[illegible] in his [illegible]. [illegible] Pablo [illegible] saw the heavy grating [illegible] away from its anchorage in the solid masonry as a [illegible] is uprooted from [illegible]. [illegible] and twisted. There was a crash and [illegible] and flash of metal upon the flag and the [illegible] upon his tormentor, a free man, save only for the wide iron bracelets and their connecting chain. He was quite insane. His face was frightful to behold. It was apelike in its animal rage, and he towered above his master like some fabled creature out of the African jungle of his forefather.

Sebastian's fists alone would have been formidable weapons, but they were armored and weighted with the old fashioned, hand wrought ones which Pancho Cueto had locked upon them. Wrapping the chain in his fingers the slave leaped at Esteban and struck, once. The sound of the blow was sickening, for the whole bony structure of Esteban Varona's head gave way.

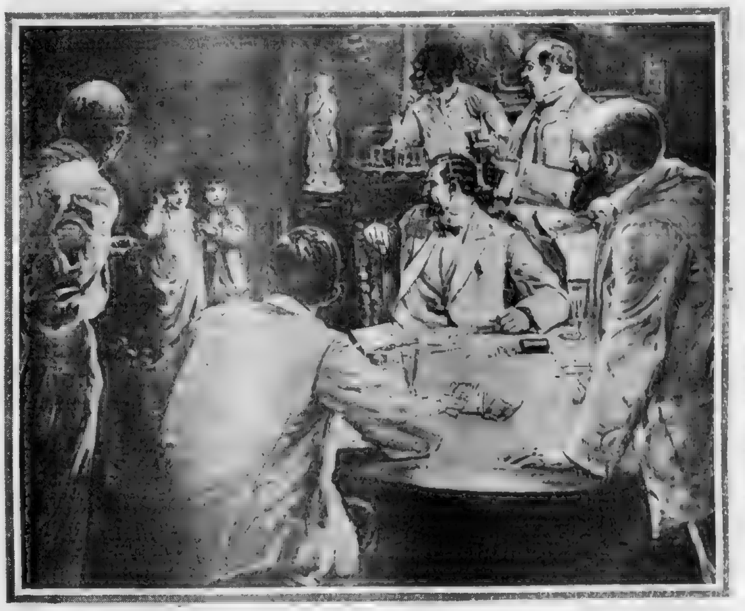
Esteban's guests fought as much for their lives as for vengeance upon the slayer, for Sebastian was like a gorilla; he seemed intent upon killing them all. He vented his fury upon [illegible] within his reach; he struck at men and animals alike, and the shrieks of wounded horses added to the din.

It was a frightful combat. It seemed incredible that one man could work such dreadful havoc in so short a time. Esteban Varona and two of his friends were dead, two more were badly wounded, and a Peruvian stallion lay kicking on the flagging when Colonel Mendoza y Linares finally managed to get a bullet [illegible] black man's brain.

Age and easy living had caused Don Mario [illegible] the sugar merchant to take on [illegible]. He had in truth become so fat that he waddled like a penguin when he walked, and when he rode, the [illegible] of his French victoria gave up in despair. [illegible] glued them [illegible] face to face and Don Mario [illegible] out and [illegible] the road.

In disposition Don Mario was practical and unromantic; he boasted that he had never had an illusion, never an interest outside of his business. And yet, on the day this chapter opens, this prosaic personage, in spite of his bulging waistband and his taut neckband, in spite of his short breath, and his prickly heat, was in a very whirl of pleasurable excitement. Don Mario, in fact, suffered the greatest of all illusions; he was in love, and he believed himself beloved. The object of his adoration was little Rosa Varona, the daughter of his one-time friend Esteban. At [illegible] of her the [illegible] glowed with ardor—at any rate he took it to be ardor, although it might have been the fever from that Summer rash which afflicted him—and his heart fluttered in a way dangerous to one of his apoplectic tendencies. To be sure he had met Rosa only twice [illegible] return from her Yankee school, but [illegible] enough, with prompt decision he [illegible] resolved to do her the honor of making [illegible].

Now, with a person of [illegible] Mario's importance to decide for himself was to decide for others, and inasmuch as he knew that Donna Isabel, Rosa's stepmother, was notoriously mercenary and had no [illegible] at [illegible] since her husband's death, it did not occur to him to doubt that his suit would prosper. It was, in fact, to make terms with her that he rode forth in the heat of this [illegible] afternoon.



Don Mario de Castano Stopped in the Midst of a Ribald Song to Cry, "God be Praised! What's This I See?" Across the Litter of Cards and Dice and Glasses the Company Saw a Dimpled Girl and Boy, as Like as Two Peas, Peering Through the Smoke and Blinking Like Two Little Owls. "Two Cherubs from Heaven!" Exclaimed One, and a Third Cried, "A Toast to Esteban's Beautiful Children."

For the continuation of the story see the **DECEMBER HEARST'S MAGAZINE**—now on sale at all newsstands.

MALDEN JUDGE TO MAKE CORNER LOAFERS DRILL

Youths Who Persist in Hanging Around Will Be Punished; Also Helps Preparedness.

Street [illegible] loafers in Malden [illegible] Medford [illegible] will [illegible] as soldiers in the Malden armory [illegible] if they appear [illegible] the [illegible] of Judge Charles M. Bruce, as a result of several [illegible] eighteen years and younger [illegible] before [illegible] for loafing on street corners and [illegible] passersby. Judge Bruce has his own ideas on correcting the wayward.

[illegible] instead of [illegible] youngsters [illegible] fines [illegible] to [illegible] them sweep out halls [illegible] wash [illegible] things that they have [illegible] and do any other work [illegible] effective.

His latest plan [illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] of street corner loafers comes through his interest in [illegible] affairs and the country's [illegible] preparedness. He now has [illegible] men under probation [illegible] if any of them break [illegible] last down by him they will be made members of the Malden District Court Juvenile Military [illegible] Company, [illegible] Charles M. Bruce [illegible] school.

Assistant Clerk of Courts H. [illegible] of Malden, former major of the Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., will have charge of the drilling of these boys. According to Judge Bruce's plan, one night a week or perhaps two nights will be devoted to drilling these delinquents at the Fifth Regiment armory in Malden.

THE FIRST RECRUITS

So far there are a half dozen boys who are first on the list for this unique punishment for breaking probation, according to Judge Bruce. They have been reported by police officers to be still hanging around street corners after having been [illegible] for this offence.

Judge Bruce says that he may start his company with about thirty recruits from his probation lists. They will be made to shoulder rifles and drill for two hours under Major Bacon, who is also an officer of the court.

"I have had numerous cases before me in the last few months of street corner loafers in Everett and in Malden and other sections of the district," said the Judge. "They are most all boys eighteen or under, but they hang about the corners every night and make insulting remarks to passersby. The police officers move them along and warn them, but this seems to do no good.

"The next step in those cases has been for the officers to secure summonses for the boys to appear in court. I have put all these youths on probation and all of them have promised to behave themselves and keep away from the corners. Several of them have not done this and have again come before me.

"I have put them on probation with a last warning, but the police tell me that some of them still hang around the corners nights. Now I am going to make up a company of all these street corner loafers in this district and make them drill in the Malden armory.

WILL HELP PREPAREDNESS.

"I believe that all our young men, whether rich or poor, should have military training, and most of these fellows are bright young men, but they have no place to go and so they form gangs on the corners, breeding places for crime. I intend to stop this by military drill for those that break probation.

"I will see that the boys are drilled, and drilled hard under Major Bacon. It will do the boys good and it will also be a good thing for the country.

"For years I have been a great believer in preparedness, and I think this is one of the best ways to help it along. None of these boys are yet bad, but [illegible] just beginning to get [illegible] gangs [illegible] small [illegible] people. [illegible] interest the boys in drilling [illegible] will have something to occupy their minds and also something [illegible] worth [illegible]."

Grant Roads Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible]—[illegible] roads will [illegible] with uniform equipment [illegible] by the Interstate Commerce Commission. [illegible] today [illegible] extension [illegible] the [illegible]

Opera Director Fond Parent Finds Recreation in Romp

Max Rabinoff, director of the Boston Grand Opera Company and his daughter, Anna Pavlowa Rabinoff.

Radcliffe Sings of Harvard Man Who Ran-an-an!

[illegible]

THE ONLY MAN

[illegible]

Lord Alverstone Ill

LONDON, Nov. [illegible]—Lord Alverstone [illegible]

Rabinoff Declares Family Life Furnishes Necessary Rest and Quieting Influence.

All work and no play [illegible] there is no better recreation than family life. [illegible] Director Max Rabinoff of the Boston Grand Opera Company romping along the floor of his hotel apartment with baby Anna Pavlowa, his only daughter, perched upon his shoulder, [illegible] would little imagine him to be the man responsible for one of the biggest operatic enterprises known to the history of American music.

With his wife, who is French by birth and has all the vivaciousness and pleasant manner of a real Parisienne, as the only spectator, the man who has revived grand opera for Boston indulges in a frolic that makes one think that here at last is a man to whom care is a stranger.

"Encore! Encore!" shouted the miniature Pavlowa as she urged her breathless father to a gallop around the room, while Madame Rabinoff laughed at the efforts of her husband to keep up with the demands of the family tyrant and Director Rabinoff, his coat off, his collar bent out of shape, responded with renewed endeavors to please the child.

"An hour ago I was so engrossed in the business of my company that I thought my head was in a whirl," he said, stopping to draw breath and to wipe the perspiration.

"An hour ago I was as tired as only a man who worked eighteen hours at a stretch could be. Just now I have recovered all the spent strength and, though somewhat tired after the gallop and the variegated jumps, I am ready for another battle with business.

"While there are no iron bound rules in the world in regard to the private life of an individual, I can say truly and unhesitatingly that as far as I am concerned I have never found my family to be not only the means of relaxation, but a source of inspiration. [illegible] it is utterly impossible [illegible] wife and daughter always accompany me on my travels, and many a [illegible] when my nerves were at the breaking point, when endurance [illegible] to have come to an end, I [illegible] in their company the [illegible] rest, the quieting influence without which I could not have continued my labors, and the [illegible] that is absolutely necessary if one is to foster an artistic [illegible] or movement.

"Some may call me a philistine, and [illegible] who are accustomed to think of the life of those connected with [illegible] is but one round of pleasure [illegible] believe me a rarity, but as a matter of fact the successful man, [illegible] by the word successful I do not [illegible] one financially so, but one who [illegible] to pursue his aim for the good of society, is always a man who has [illegible] of wife and children in his private life. This is also true of the theatrical world, especially since the theatre has ceased to be the bugaboo of good men and women."

Vermont Boy, Hit by Train, Will Live

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Nov. 27.—[illegible], thirteen, son of Charles [illegible] of [illegible] was struck by a [illegible] Boston & Maine train [illegible] while playing on the [illegible] The engineer saw him, whistled and tried to stop his train, but the noise seemed to daze the [illegible] who remained motionless until struck. The boy was brought to Brightlook Hospital, where it was found his hip was fractured. He will live.

MELLEN DREAM COMES TRUE IN NEW RAILROAD

Line to Be Opened Will Give Transportation Facilities to "Hill Towns."

Before Charles S. Mellen completes his testimony in the big railroad conspiracy trial in New York one of the Mellen dreams of Massachusetts railway transportation will have become a reality.

Plans are being completed for the opening of a branch of the Lee & Huntington Railway, an adjunct of the Berkshire Street Railway, from Lee to Otis.

This "missing link" of western street railways was conceived by Mellen, and in 1911 was one of the striking features of the Street Railway bill which then engrossed the attention of the Legislature. Constructed soon after the passage of that legislation, the railway has since lain idle.

The project to throw it open for travel will bring the southern hill towns of Massachusetts into touch with the rest of the world and will provide a means of transportation for produce from the farms to the markets.

PETITION FILED.

The petition for a certificate of operation has been filed with the Public Service Commission by General Manager C. Q. Richmond of the Berkshire Street Railway Company.

Inspector Daniel M. Wheeler and Professor Lewis E. Moore, the bridge expert of the Public Service Commission, have granted an oral certificate of construction.

It is expected that the Berkshire Company will immediately file a schedule of rates for the new line. If the rates are reasonable on their face it is said that the commission will approve them.

TO EXTEND LINE.

The project is to open the line this Winter from Lee to Otis, and next Summer to continue the line to Blandford. The official cause for the opening of the line as announced is for the transportation of granite from an unworked quarry in Otis. It is reported that the owners of quarries in that vicinity have struck a new ledge of valuable stone in Otis and the location is so far removed from the railroad previously built to accommodate the old quarries in Otis that the new railway is absolutely essential to its success.

In addition to the benefits to be derived by the quarry centers, the new railway will also open up the "Hill Towns" of Granville, Tolland, Sandisfield and the surrounding communities in the southern group bordering on Connecticut. Those towns are woefully barren of transportation facilities. Hampered by the lack of street railway communication many of them are also unable to raise enough money from taxation to make their highways passable in the Winter and Spring. They are therefore deprived of reasonable opportunity to get their garden truck to the markets. The railway, in addition, will open up a beautiful mountainous country that can be developed for Summer tourist purposes.

Convict Hinds for Murdering Children

A verdict of first degree murder in the case of Harry Hinds, of Grigg street, Cambridge, has been returned by a jury in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court. The crime of which Hinds was convicted took place on the night of April 9, when his two children, Martha and Barbara, four and two, perished in a fire at the Hinds home. Hinds himself was badly burned. Evidence that the fire was set and the fact that Hinds had previously been convicted of arson, led to his arrest.

Arms Industry Is Canada's Greatest

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—With $500,000,000 of orders placed in a year munition making has become the greatest industry that Canada has ever had. The orders already placed in Canada this year will bring more money, it is pointed out, than will be brought by the Canadian wheat crop, although that is the greatest in the Dominion's history.

Swampscott Divorcee Weds Boston Doctor

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 27.—News has been received here of the marriage in Swampscott of Dr. George Averill Tolman, recently of this city, now of Boston, and Mrs. Flora Clapp Hayes, the divorced wife of Dr. Fred Hooper Hayes, a well-known local dentist.

HEADACHE FROM A COLD? LISTEN!

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute. For sale by Riker-Jaynes and all reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

Father John's Medicine builds new flesh and strength for those who are weak and run down. It is free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form so it is a safe medicine for all the family and specially good for the children. Best for Colds

OSEN FILM CO.
EARLE WILLIAMS VITAGRAPH
CRANE WILBUR MUTUAL
THEDA BARA FOX FILM
CHRISTINE MAYO UNITED FILM
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN METRO
WILLIAM FARNUM FOX FILM
MARY PICKFORD FAMOUS PLAYERS PARAMOUNT
© MOODY N.Y.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG WORLD FILM
ANITA STEWART VITAGRAPH
© FLOYD N.Y.
KING BAGGOT UNIVERSAL
MARY MILES MINTER - METRO

Eleven Film Stars Invited to Lead Grand March at THE MOVIE BALL, BOSTON ARENA, WED. DEC. 1st.

In case of illness or geographical location of the stars at the present time, the next in order in the list will be invited to take the place of any such.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, World **378,933**

Mary Pickford, Famous Players—Paramount	251,245	Francis X. Bushman, Metro	215,384
Christine Mayo, United	100,347	Earle Williams, Vitagraph	41,115
Theda Bara, Fox	83,067	King Baggot, Universal	24,125
Anita Stewart, Vitagraph	70,619	William Farnum, Fox	18,878
Mary Miles Minter, Metro	62,229	Crane Wilbur, Mutual	18,044

The Film Stars Who Polled Over 3,000 Votes

Pearl White—Pathe	53,941	Lottie Fowler—Mutual	13,457	Francis Ford—Universal	7,649
Mary Fuller—Universal	48,853	J. Warren Kerrigan—Universal	11,442	Herbert Rawlinson—Universal	6,460
Mme. Olga Petrova—Metro	31,945	William E. Shay—Fox	11,286	Marguerite Clark—Famous Players	4,566
Viola Dana—Edison	29,451	Betty Nansen—Fox	10,540	Vivian Martin—World	4,668
Florence LaBadie—Mutual	19,920	James Cruze	8,820	Harold Lockwood—Mutual	3,957
Edward Earle—Edison	17,022	Lillian Gish—Triangle	8,625	Maurice Costello—Vitagraph	3,819
Charles Chaplin—Essanay	14,681	Grace Cunard—Universal	8,214	Irving Cummings—Mutual	3,302
Norma Talmayde—Vitagraph	14,652	Blanche Sweet—Lasky-Paramount	8,161	Beverly Bayne—Metro	3,126

THE Annual Movie Ball is the year's greatest event in Filmdom. The Boston American readers who have been fortunate enough to be invited as guests are indeed to be envied.

The Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Massachusetts, Inc., which conducts this annual event, will do everything possible to insure a long-remembered evening's pleasure to all present. Mr. S. Grant, Chairman of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League; Mr. R. W. Drown, Secretary, and Mr. G. M. Clark, Treasurer, have made special arrangements, and those invited as their guests will see an "inside" of the great Film business that will be a revelation.

Boston American Readers Who Are Winners in the Movie Ball Contest

The First Eleven Winners

G. E. Chase, Boston	118,998	Francis Lynsky, Malden	27,683
Mrs. David Purcell, Ashmont	93,920	R. E. Leonard, Winthrop	25,708
Helen McLaughlin, Roxbury	53,405	S. Glickman, Roxbury	24,043
A. Agnew, Wollaston	33,578	Mrs. J. Golden, Dorchester	23,048
Eileen Daley, Somerville	28,372	O. Melkon, Cambridge	22,577
		Edith B. Titus, Boston	22,018

These eleven winners have submitted the largest number of votes in the Movie Ball Contest and will have a special reserved box section at the ball; receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars; meet all the film stars face to face and be present as honored guests at the Film Stars' Banquet, immediately after the ball.

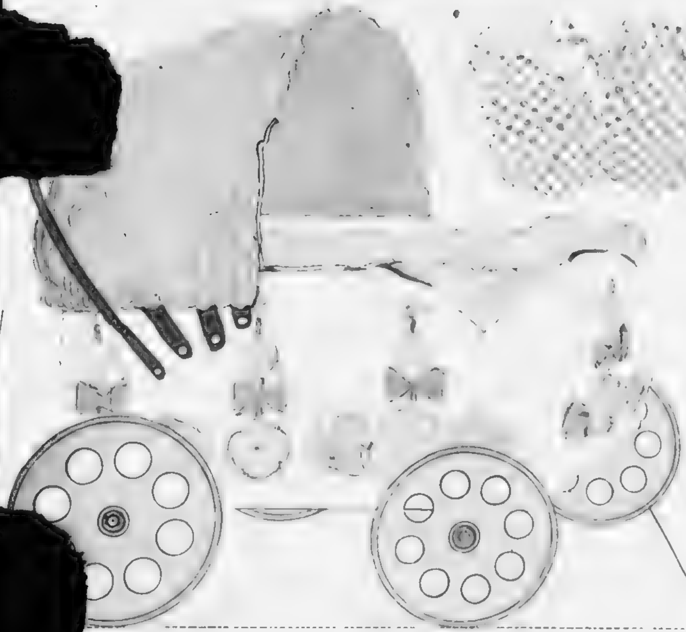
The Second Eleven Winners

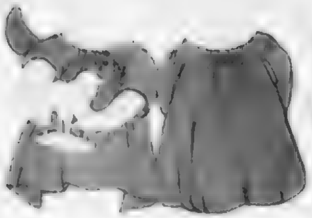
T. J. Duffy, Nashua, N. H.	20,490	Florence Robbins, Medford	19,490
Estelle M. Barber, Boston	20,063	Geo. F. Raymond, Somerville	18,758
Chas. Walker, Allston	19,978	Mrs. E. Wilson, Springfield	16,968
S. M. Helleia, Braintree	19,711	Mazie Hector, Peabody	16,674
E. Russell, Somerville	19,634	Mrs. A. B. Fairchilde, Reading	16,512
		Helena Hipwell, Chelsea	15,970

These eleven winners have submitted the next highest number of votes, and will receive invitations to the Ball and two reserved seats.

The Next 99 Winners Who Will Receive One Invitation to the Ball

Georgette O'Donnell, Dorchester	15,141	Mrs. Hattie M. Hubbard, Lynn	8,185	M. H. Howard, Arlington	5,453	Anna Winer, Boston	3,910
Marion Hanson, Rochester, N. H.	14,767	James E. McGrail, East Boston	7,960	Elsie A. Thompson, Atlantic	5,265	Isabel Salisbury, Providence, R. I.	3,842
Bessie Warren, Boston	14,732	Frederick Taylor, Lynn	7,726	May Richardson, Milford, N. H.	5,190	Margaret Oresteen, E. Boston	3,606
Ellen B. Murray, Jamaica Plain	14,652	Cecelia O'Leary, Charlestown	7,467	Isabelle Gilchrist, East Lynn	5,181	Mildred Lavin, E. Boston	3,685
G. McCodgun, Charlestown	13,457	F. H. Jaque, Brockton	7,427	Oscar Oindahl, Dorchester	5,151	M. C. M. Susan, Boston	3,681
Alice Waite, Stoneham	13,228	Hazel Thompson, East Boston	7,407	Martha Marcaux, Boston	4,893	Frank Moran, Dorchester	3,680
Hazel M. Bourden, Marlboro	12,939	L. M. Leahy, Brookline	7,245	Ella Copp, Melrose	4,878	Ida F. Forrest, Medford	3,632
L. B. Kumins, Dorchester	12,807	Anna M. Slaney, South Boston	7,187	Mary Moloney, Somerville	4,704	Doris Hall, Somerville	3,385
B. Friendson, Dorchester	12,[illegible]21	Benj. Stepper, Dorchester	7,181	Mrs. E. Peterson, Arlington	4,683	Vincent Harris, Stoughton	3,340
Mrs. D. Whittier, Keene, N. H.	11,258	Gladys Sylvester, Rockland	7,175	Alice E. I. Clements, Boston	4,588	Charles E. Jendrue, Boston	3,313
Viola Allen, Beachmont	11,781	Ethel Waters, Somerville	7,163	Evelyn Oliver, Milford	4,499	Elmer C. Bale, South Lawrence	3,253
Beulah Mitchell, Haverhill	11,566	Elmer Gertz, Everett	7,113	Florence Lowenstein, Roxbury	4,460	William Franklin, Fall River	3,215
Kitty Perrier, Brockton	11,517	Gertrude Johnson, Jamaica Plain	7,069	Sam Cohen, Fall River	4,444	Marion R. Ross, East Boston	3,[illegible]
Jennie Gozzola, Roxbury	11,510	Edward Suratt, Wakefield	7,030	Clara Duncanson, Brockton	4,431	M. Louise Roche, Boston	3,230
Alvie Clement, Cambridge	10,719	Agnes Mullen, East Boston	6,962	Harry Mahoney, Brockton	4,301	Narcissa Butorim, Cambridge	3,[illegible]
Mrs. Stowell, Gardner	10,610	Elmer Durran, Boston	6,957	Mrs. G. A. Lessing, Allston	4,347	Dorothy Lodge, North Cambridge	3,189
H. T. Duer, Watertown	10,578	Lydia Pierson, Quincy	6,911	Mary Hewens, Walpole	4,343	Minnie Phipper, Dorchester	3,188
Lucy V. McNutt, Boston	10,100	Scott McGurk, Allston	6,901	Katie Gentile, Brockton	4,284	Alice Carty, Roxbury	3,170
Fannie Smith, South Boston	10,063	C. C. Marks, Cumberland, R. I.	6,270	Bertha Howard, Haverhill	4,270	Frank Wendt, Boston	3,160
Phil Kobish, Dorchester	9,563	Lillian Richard, Cambridge	6,162	Frances Carroll, Mittenengue	4,228	Victor J. Semprann, Somerville	3,1[illegible]
Mrs. Lillian Perry	9,507	Ruth Conrad, Norwich, Ct.	6,071	Grace Damsell, Newport, R. I.	4,105	Nellie Mahoney, Cambridge	3,104
Alice Edwards, Boston	9,485	Juliet T. Moffett, Rochdale	6,016	Rose Restuccia, Somerville	4,186	Mary Coleman, Cambridge	3,033
Helen Heaman, East Boston	9,137	Theodore Beebe, Melrose	5,616	Julia Sullivan, Providence, R. I.	4,108	Marjorie E. Harkins, Roxbury	3,027
Hazel Goodwin, Lynn	8,363	Rosamond Hanson, Dorchester	5,537	Ed McFarland, Roxbury	4,003	Mrs. Zimmerman, Cambridge	3,012
		Mary MacMillan, Boston	5,524	Josephine Kaempy, Boston	3,948	George D. Brady, East Boston	2,963





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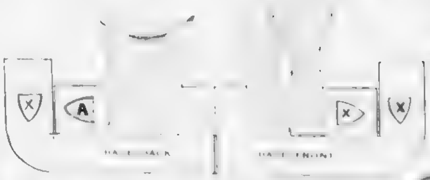
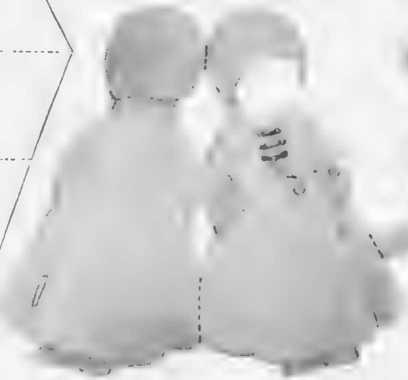
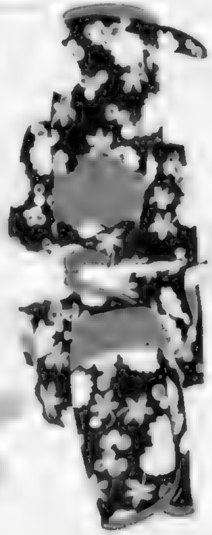


Sunshine Paper Dolls

BABY, "BOB," AGE 1½ YRS.





BACK OF EASEL

DIRECTIONS: Before cutting out this figure and the clothes [illegible] and slit the [illegible] carefully with a knife. Next cut out the [illegible] base [illegible] slashed marked "A" and insert this tab [illegible] "X" slashed dart is to be fitted [illegible]

Cut out clothes, folding back to front on dotted lines. The tabs [illegible] lines and separate slits [illegible] the back and front [illegible]

If you wish these dolls to last a long, long time, paste front and back [illegible] after [illegible] pasted under the base will make it stronger.

The baby carriage will stand on a base that [illegible] dotted lines. [illegible] slotted slit through which [illegible]

PASTE BACK OF THIS STRIP TO BACK OF CARRIAGE

SUPPLEMENT TO BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, NOV. [illegible]

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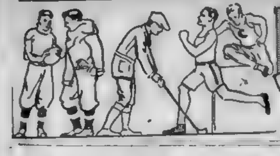
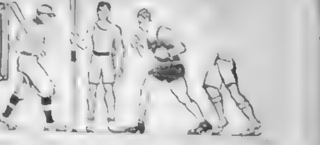


SPORTING SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1915



45,000 SEE ARMY DEFEAT NAVY, 14 TO 0

Waltham Holds Everett to 6-0 Score in Great Game for the School Championship

RIVALS IN FINE FORM FOR GREAT STRUGGLE

Nickerson Finds That the Two Teams Were Very Evenly Matched.

VICTORS' GENERALSHIP BEST

Expert Points Out Where the Losers Had Opportunity to Tie or Win Game.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Everett's schoolboy football team is champion of the State. The boys won from Waltham by a score of 6 to 0, thereby coming through on the prediction that they were the big team, but causing a surprise through the smallness of the score.

Previous to the final contest, which was staged at Fenway Park and witnessed by 12,000 persons, the feeling was that Waltham was in for a big beating. The boys from the Watch City surprised all in the manner of their attack, their strength and general team work. But for a f[illegible]le the Waltham team would [illegible]e at least tied the score [illegible] here was a possibility of the[illegible]nning had this came throu[illegible]

It w[illegible]m that a fatal mistake was [illegible] the Waltham team in not [illegible]heir open game before they did.

It was not until the final part of the fourth period that they let loose with their forward pass, which netted them material gains.

The first period was without score, each team fumbling at critical moments.

EVERETT SHOWS FIGHT.

Everett showed its bull dog determination toward the close of the first period, when Richardson, in a desperate attempt to get the ball over, was held on the two yard line. The ball was kicked to the 24 yard line, where Richardson tried a field goal from placement, which was blocked.

The second period saw the only scoring of the game. The ball had been worked down to Waltham's 24 yard line, where on line plunges by Fitzgerald and Marshall, Everett made first down. Marshall was then given the ball after Green had failed to gain and brought it over for a touchdown. Johnson failed to kick the goal.

In the third period the ball waged back and forth with the advantage in Everett's favor through a fifteen-yard penalty.

Runs by Gately and Leary advanced the ball to a threatening position. In fact in three rushes they had advanced the ball forty yards. Then it [illegible] that Leary, the right halfback [illegible] Waltham, missed the opport[illegible] of his young life. Had he held [illegible] the ball, which was given to him on the next play, the score would at least have been tied with a[illegible] poss[illegible]ity of an extra point on [illegible] touchdown.

[illegible] IN PLUNGE.

[illegible]citement of his plunge, in [illegible] shook himself free from [illegible]yers and had a clear field, [illegible] ball going over the line [illegible] ball was given to Everett on the twenty-yard mark.

[illegible] immediately punted out of [illegible] and the period ended with the score Everett 6, Waltham 0.

In the final period the punting was poor, as was also the passing. Green and Marshall were conspicuous for their offensive work, while Richardson shone for his defensive play. Gradually Everett wore Waltham down and the ball was on Waltham's 20-yard line.

Marshall was thrown outside at the [illegible]-yard mark. Green was then given the ball for the expected touchdown.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FEATURE PLAY IN SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Marshall, star Everett halfback, tearing through Waltham line. This was one of the plays that eventually led to the one score of the day.

Waltham-Everett

EVERETT HIGH. WALTHAM HIGH
Silva, Lynch, l.e. .... r.e., Cole
R. Johnson, l.t. .... r.t., Tracy
E. Johnson, Carlton, l.g. .... r.g., [illegible]
Pouteeaei, c. .... c., Towle
Davidson, r.g. ....l.g., Johnson, Jackson, O'Malley
Reed, r.t. .... l.t., Miller, Colon
Trowbridge, r.e. .... l.e., McGahan
Fitzgerald, q.b. .... q.b., Smith
Bradley, Gray, l.h.b. .... r.h.b., Leary
Marshall, r.h.b. .... l.h.b., Gately, Colon
Green, f.b. .... f.b., Richardson

Score—Everett High 6, Waltham High 0. Touchdown—Marshall. Linesman—Cannell, Tufts. Referee—Courtney, Lafayette. Umpire—Moore. Field judge—McCarthy, Georgetown.

CANADA HOCKEY TEAM PLANS TO PLAY IN BOSTON

Father Stanton, Famous Coach of Puck Chasers, Gathering the Stars.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27.—The Rev. Fr. Stanton, the famous Canadian football and hockey coach, for years connected with Ottawa University, and who a few months ago left here for Buffalo, plans to get together a team to visit Boston, Cleveland and New York around Christmas and play exhibition hockey games. He is corresponding with university athletes.

The reverend coach plans to get the boys together again this year, meet them in New York, and start a series of games, playing in New York, Boston and Cleveland.

The Harvard Club team, with the famous Hobey Baker at its head, is particularly anxious to have another contest with the college puck chasers and is seeking to organise a series. Last year the college visitors defeated them, both in the States and in the game played at the Arena.

The college team is pretty well scattered this year, but it would be fairly easy to round them up and meet in Boston or New York.

The college trip to the States last year was the most successful any amateur team ever took, judging by the number of victories they scored. They beat Dartmouth 3 to 2, the Boston Athletics 8 to 3, and the Crescents 7 to 3. Cleveland was successful in tying them in one game and beating them in the second by one point. That was the game in which so much blood was spilled and both teams arrested.

After this fracas in Cleveland the ban was placed on Christmas trips to the States, but as all the players are now through at Ottawa College, including the reverend coach, the trip will very probably be arranged again.

F. Doumoulin, who took the Ottawa (professional) hockey team to New York two years ago for exhibition games, is here in connection with a Canadian team.

Hubbell May Again Captain Lexington

The election of a football captain for the 1916 eleven at the Lexington High School was not held yesterday, but will probably take place Monday with the reopening of the school. Roger Hubbell was captain this Fall, and he may be re-elected.

MAHAN'S STORY OF ARMY WIN OLIPHANT EASILY THE STAR

Harvard Captain Says Whole Army Team Was Built Around Their Shifty Halfback.

By EDWARD W. MAHAN

Harvard Captain and Star Halfback, Written Expressly for the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—In a hard-fought battle, which was played on a slippery playing surface, the Army defeated the Navy this afternoon on the Polo Grounds by a score of 14 to 0.

The heavy rains of the morning made fast footwork almost impossible, but the ball was easier to handle as the dampness deadened the spheroid.

Despite the poor ground conditions both elevens played hard and fast football and fought it out until the final whistle was blown.

The game can be characterized as a passing and kicking battle. The first half both teams resorted to a kicking game, while during the last half many forward passes were thrown, but comparatively few of the attempts were successful.

Von Heimburg, who did the kicking for the Navy while he was in the game, got fine distance and height in his drives, while Coffin also punted in fine style.

Blodgett did the kicking after Von Heimburg left the field, while Oliphant kicked for the Army when Coffin went out. The kicking of Oliphant and Blodgett was not up to the standard set by Von Heimburg and Coffin.

OLIPHANT THE STAR.

The Army team was built around Oliphan, who was easily the star of the contest. He is built close to the ground, runs slow, is very shifty and it is very hard for a tackler to get into his body. The Navy players found a great difficulty in tackling the former Purdue sensation.

In action Oliphant resembles Berryman, the Penn State half back, being very shifty, besides possessing a wonderful change of pace.

During his numerous long runs, Oliphant showed great ability to avoid tacklers and nearly every man on the Navy team had a shot at him but they were unable to get across his body so as to tackle him effectively. Most of the tackles were of the one arm variety and the Army star found little difficulty shaking them off.

From the form displayed by the Navy they must have entered the game with instructions to tackle Oliphant high, for most of the times that he was stopped he was tackled around the neck. **Oliphant is not a line smashing type of back. He picks his openings and his speed and style of running makes his offensive work very effective. The majority of Oliphant's gains were off tackle.**

Starting from the Harvard back formation, Oliphant received a direct pass from the centre.

MITCHELL STAR PLUNGER.

He started for the end, but turned suddenly and shot through the scrimmage line just off the tackle.

Army Team Built Around Oliphant

The Army team was built around Oliphant, who was easily the star of the contest. He is built close to the ground, runs low, is very shifty, and it is very hard for a tackler to get into his body.

In action, the former Perdue sensation resembles Berryman, the Penn State halfback, being very shifty, besides possessing a wonderful change of pace.

During his long runs, he showed great ability to avoid tacklers, and nearly every man on the Navy team had a shot at him but they were unable to get across his body so as to tackle him effectively.

From the form displayed by the Navy they must have entered the game with instructions to tackle Oliphant high, for most of the times that he was stopped he was tackled around the neck.

Oliphant picks his openings, and his speed and style of running makes his offensive work very effective.

Once through the line of scrimmage, he would bear off in the opposite direction and time and time again he slipped through the Navy defence with but little difficulty, and but for the fine tackling of Craig, who played defensive fullback, the score would have been a much larger one.

Mitchell, although his work was not of the spectacular variety, such as that furnished by Oliphant, gave some wonderful exhibitions of line plunging, especially during the second half.

Craig was the only Navy back to prove a consistent ground gainer. The little Navy quarterback gave the Midshipmen many opportunities for cheering by his fine work in the open field. Many times after chasing punts, Craig avoided the Army ends and carried the ball back in clever fashion.

Craig is very fast, in fact he appeared to be the fastest man on the field, while his dodging was on a par with Oliphant's. Practically all the ground gained by the boys from Annapolis was the result of Craig's pretty running and had he been tendered proper interference, his playing would have been still more effective.

TEAMS USE SAME STYLE.

Both elevens used the same style of football. On the offence the teams used the unbalanced line formation; four men on the long side of the centre and two on the short. The backfields each lined in the hollow square formation, with quarterback under the centre.

When the signal for a kick was given the Army varied by sending the punter back ten yards. The Navy ran, kicked and passed from the open formation with the [illegible] ten yards back of the line of scrimmage. The Annapolis boys [illegible] a shift formation, in which the backfield alone shifted.

The Army used simple, straight, old-fashioned plays in their running attack, while the Navy varied their attack with change of direction plays and double passes. Straight line plays were not worked successfully by either team, as the line piled up most of these plays.

In summing up the offence playing, both elevens appeared to lack the "punch" necessary to rush the ball for any distance, and had the Army failed to receive the breaks, which in both cases put them under the shadow of the Navy's goals, it is doubtful if they would have been able to score.

ARMY CENTRE SHINES.

The Army's interference was more effective than that of the Navy. The boys from West Point managed to get one or two men on the secondary defence in each play, which made it difficult for these men to get a shot at the runner with the ball.

The "sailors" interferers left their feet too soon. Time and again the Navy backs would throw themselves at the Army ends, only to have their opponents back away and then stop the play.

Had the Navy boys held their feet longer and got a drive in their charge their interference would have been much more effective.

Each team used several defences. Both elevens used a floating centre, that is, a pivot man, who plays either in or out of the line. McEwan, the Army centre, played a fine defensive game. He made many tackles and his intercepting of a forward pass from Craig paved the way for the second Army touchdown.

The Army's centre man's down-the-field work and open field tackling was especially noteworthy. Both teams used five and sometimes six men in the secondary defence when they expected forward passes, and [illegible] kept two men in the backfield to catch kicks.

NAVY ENDS BLOCKED.

The Navy ends played very close to the tackles on the defence and came in sharply on the Army's plays. The Army backs blocked so well that the Navy ends were unable to get to the core of the play and do damage.

However, the Army did not run

Both Elevens Lacked the Punch Necessary to Rush the Ball Any Distance.

[illegible] Navy [illegible] that [illegible] unable to get down [illegible] It was due to this clever blocking that Oliphant and Coffin were so successful running back kicks.

As the Navy tackles played inside the Army ends, the Army cross-blocked the Navy's tackles, which opened large holes in the Navy line, through which the Army backs shot through for substantial gains.

The first Army touchdown was the result of a Navy mistake. Coffin punted and the ball came to the Navy back inside the 10-yard line. The Navy quarterback foolishly tried to catch the ball on a high bound, instead of allowing it to roll across the goal line. Just as [illegible] Neyland, the Army end, who knocked the ball out of Craig's hands.

OLIPHANT SCORED FIRST.

Redfield, the other West Point end, was on the job and recovered the ball. Although the Navy held their opponents three times, on the fourth try Oliphant found an opening and shot through for the first touchdown, after which he kicked an easy goal.

After the Navy discovered that their running attack would not work, they resorted to a passing and kicking game, hoping for a break which would put them within scoring distance.

At the kicking game, the Navy was well able to hold their own. Von Heimberg's kicks were as long as those of Coffin's and Craig was as successful running back kicks as was Oliphant. But with the exception of Craig's one slipup, all punts were handled cleanly, and therefore no "breaks" developed.

The kickers were hurried in practically every case and many times the inrushing men just missed blocking punts.

FORWARD PASSES FAIL.

The Navy's passing game worked as a boomerang. After successfully working two forward passes, Craig tried a long pass, but McEwan intercepted on the Navy's 35-yard line and before he was grounded the ball was on the 25-yard line in the possession of the Army.

On the next play Oliphant shot at his own right tackle after receiving a direct pass from the centre, and as the Army left tackle was boxed he went through the line [illegible] by the [illegible] the stocky little back circled to the left [illegible] Navy tacklers raced across the line and planted the ball between the goal posts.

During the fourth period the Navy resorted entirely to a forward passing game, and although they got away with one pretty pass, they were unable to get the ball across the Army's goal line.

Army-Navy Lineup

ARMY NAVY
Redfield, Button, l.e. .... r.e., Johnson, Jackson
Jones, Parker, l.t. .... r.t., Gilman
O'Hare, Knight, l.g. .... r.g., Smith
McEwan, c. .... c., [illegible]
Meacham, r.g. .... l.g., [illegible]
Weyand, r.t. .... l.t., Ward
Neyland, Tuttle, r.e. .... l.e., Von Heimberg, Blodgett
Gerhardt, q.b. .... q.b., Craig
Ford, Mitchell, l.h.b. .... r.h.b., Davis, Failing, Miles [illegible]
Oliphant, r.h.b. .... l.h.b., [illegible]
Coffin, [illegible] f.b. .... f.b., [illegible]

Score—Army 14, Navy 0. Touchdowns—[illegible] Goals from touchdowns—Oliphant. Linesman—Lieut. Marshal. Referee—W. S. Langford. Umpire—[illegible] A. Evans.

HIGGINS BESTS STAR FIELD IN 1000-YARD RUN

Meredith, Caldwell and Baker Among Victims of Holy Cross Boy—B. A. A. Relay Wins.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Amid wild cheers, Joseph T. Higgins of Holy [illegible] tion half-mile champion, crossed victorious in the 1000-yard run, the feature of the Irish American A. C. games at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Sid Leslie of the Long Island A. C. was second. Ted Meredith of the U. of P., 500-metre world record holder, finished third. Dave H. Caldwell of the Boston A. A., and Homer Baker of the N. Y. A. C. also were starters, [illegible] fourth and fifth places respectively.

Higgins' time was 2 minutes 21 3-5 seconds.

William Gordon of the N. Y. A. C., the indoor National mile champion, scratch man, beat a field of forty-six in the three mile run handicap. The victor was clocked in 3 minutes 15 seconds.

The 300-yard run handicap fell to Charles Cunningham of the Paulist A. C.

The Boston A. A. team, composed of Tom Halpin, S. Ross, J. Ryan and W. H. Meanix, won the eight-lap invitation relay, leading all the way.

The Irish American A. C. beat out the Knights of St. Anthony A. A. for second prize.

Arthur Engles, unattached, junior [illegible] champion, who was accorded six feet handicap, snapped the tape winner of the 770-yard low hurdles a foot in advance of Jack Fuller of the Irish American A. C., scratch man and world's champion.

Football Results at a Glance

COLLEGE.

Army 14, Navy 0.

SCHOOL.

Everett 6, Waltham 0.

WILSON AND HIS FIANCEE AT GAME

Runyon Says Cadets Easy Prey, But They Had the Best Team

PRESIDENT STAYS NEUTRAL

Oliphant Leads the Army Mule to Decisive Victory on Rain Soaked Gridiron

By DAMON RUNYON.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 27.—Way on round at the outer edge of [illegible] up beyond [illegible] where the [illegible] "The Star Spangled Banner" yesterday afternoon.

Rain was falling [illegible] clouds. It was a Winterish rain and penetrating, and it beat down upon the heads of some forty-four thousand people.

It was a rain [illegible] with wraps and shelter, but the instant the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" lifted into the muggy air, the forty-four thousand people rose to their feet and at least half the crowd bared their brows to the driz[illegible]

WILSON WORE TILE HAT

That was the masculine half, grizzled old Army and Navy officers and government officials and millionaires and plain citizens and the like—the men of the crowd.

The first man to remove his hat was Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. It was a tile hat—one of the few tile hats in the assemblage.

Sternly neutral, as always, he stood the rain falling upon his thinning gray locks, and he stood, too, until the band had ceased. Beside him stood the lady who is presently to be the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Norman Galt.

Behind the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy rose a tier of black overcoated lads who will one day boss the United States war boats. Across the way were banked the gray-eyed youngsters who will eventually command the United States land forces.

PRESIDENT IS NEUTRAL.

The band stopped. The President and all the others resumed their seats. Then, presumably sternly neutral still, he sat there in the rain and saw his future army officers whale his future ship commanders in a game of football by a score of 14 to 0.

The President never did quite escape the rain. Sternly neutral, he changed sides between the halves, and sat with the Army, but his new seat was as open to the sky as the other, and the rain kept up nearly all afternoon.

In his stern neutrality the President was pretty near alone. Everybody [illegible] Everybody else was [illegible] one way or the other. Maybe the President himself was [illegible] as his attitude indicated, but a President is presumed to be so at an Army and Navy football game.

The rest of the 44,000 could be just as pro-army or pro-navy as they pleased and they all pleased.

If noise enters into this thing of preparedness to any extent the President probably went to bed last night

CADETS PROVED WITH EASE THEY HAD THE BETTER ELEVEN, STATES RUNYAN

WEST POINT CADETS SCORE EASY VICTORY OVER MIDDIES

[illegible] meet [illegible] Maryland.

[illegible]

[illegible] and if the [illegible] who saw the game [illegible]

PIGSKIN VERY SLIPPERY.

[illegible] the Army [illegible]

[illegible] did not [illegible] until long after the [illegible] lights [illegible] were glowing through the haze. When the crowd [illegible] against the rain.

[illegible] the starter [illegible] brought [illegible] familiar with the frequent [illegible]

Yesterday was a gorgeous [illegible] of those [illegible] but the [illegible] to form.

Yesterday morning came in [illegible] By 10 o'clock the streets [illegible] walks had taken on the [illegible] black [illegible] falling.

By [illegible] rain that came straight down [illegible] the clouds [illegible] fog.

STANDS SLOW TO FILL.

Venders with the true commercial instinct [illegible] their flags and pennants [illegible] ash barrel [illegible] for the Polo Grounds [illegible] umbrellas [illegible] under the softening influence of the rain.

Not until 12:30 p.m. did the crowd take up the march to One Hundred Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue.

Two years ago the big yard was almost completely filled at that time. Yesterday the surface cars creaked along [illegible] elevated tracks [illegible] after the game. The "L" trains swung into the hazy reaches of Harlem with few passengers up to noon.

Then the real rush began. Out of the down-town sections came battalions of taxicabs, moving with a mad rattle of [illegible] along the [illegible] streets, and flanked by regiments of private motor cars.

ALL DRESSED FOR RAIN.

The subway trains, each train reinforced by several extra cars for this occasion, filled up, and rushed their cargoes to the 157th street and Broadway station. From there long lines of people came trampling through the rain down to the entrance of the Speedway side of the Brush Stadium. Nearly all carried umbrellas. Nearly all were some form of raincoat, from the new fangled velvet affairs that are the last word from London, to the old yellow "slickers" of the Gloucester fisherman.

Eighth [illegible] entrance to the grounds, was a weird sight when a mile or so of bobbing umbrellas began sweeping along.

In every saloon and restaurant along the avenue, proprietors sat [illegible] and stacks of extra provisions as the procession moved by without stopping. Two years ago Harlem cleaned up on this event, as nearly everybody had lunch and refreshments uptown, so the business people were prepared for another field day, only to see the crowd remain away.

POLICEMEN LONESOME.

At brief intervals, close to the Polo Grounds, were stationed policemen to attend the crowds but they were lonesome figures for several hours, as they stood in the street in their long black rubber coats.

At [illegible] the [illegible] new seats which had been built over the left field bleachers still yawned vacantly, then suddenly it began to fill so quickly that it seemed that the people must have dropped out of the clouds with the rain. Presently it was black with shiny umbrellas.

Meanwhile the great upper tier of the grandstand in the shadow of Washington Heights began to fill along the bleachers in centre and right field, which had been built down flush with the ground, the same as on left field bleachers. The gridiron was laid out east and west, and from

BONES LEAST DESIRABLE.

[illegible] the press [illegible]

BAND FORCED TO QUIT.

The Marine Band got into the grounds early and struck up "When I Leave the World Behind," but the rain trickled into their instruments and down their musical necks and they finally desisted.

About 1:30 the Army football squad [illegible]

WILSON ARRIVES.

Then they had all their famous old [illegible]

President Wilson stepped from one car and took his seat in a box down in front of the section reserved for the Navy students, followed by the other members of his party, which included a delegation of Secret Service men.

[illegible] a big yellow square on the left field side, where the Navy students had to sit. The sailors had been delayed and did not arrive till [illegible] sailors began [illegible]

[illegible] ARMY "ROOTERS."

[illegible] Army [illegible] The Navy [illegible]

The 800 students from Annapolis came in with their band blaring a lively air, and after forming in front [illegible] he was seated. By this time the [illegible] to some extent, although the air was still heavy with moisture.

As the sailors took their seats, some one released a big flock of pigeons on the Army side and they fluttered off in a cloud to join a bunch of gulls which were circling around high above the field, then the two-foot [illegible] square trotted off and the Navy [illegible] suddenly flamed into a breaker of yellow coloring that splashed up vividly against the murky daylight.

CHEERING SECTIONS BUSY.

An Army trumpeter sounded "Taps" and the soldiers gave their team a thundering cheer, backed by a huge wave of yellow and black pennants.

A Babel of noise constantly rolled over the two cheering sections. There were none of those brief rushes that mark the average big football [illegible]. The Army [illegible] Navy [illegible] a sustained hissing. The sky was clearing a little—a very little—as the two teams lined up on the wet grass.

Early in the first period, after a couple of exchanges of punts the Navy [illegible] the ball down into Army territory. Then Coffin kicked and Craig fumbled the slippery ball, which was recovered by an Army man on the Navy's ten yard line.

A couple of more plays, with Oliphant, the great back of the Army, carrying the ball, put it over for a touchdown and Oliphant kicked the goal.

OLIPHANT A STAR.

People were still coming into the enclosure when this play took place. The Army erupted into a seventy-two centimetre sound. Down on the sidelines the gray blanketed subs danced [illegible] of delight. A battery of movie men whirled their [illegible] against the Army section, and around their cranks furiously to get this particular scene. The bugles sang mad paeans of triumph, and the crowd forgot dampness, and discomfiture, and everything else.

The wet field seemed to be bothering some of the players, but not Oliphant. [illegible] few minutes he gave a great exhibition of running a broken field keeping his feet against the slippery grass and the fierce tackling of the Navy men, too.

Finally the Army lost the ball on a fumble. The black jersey and moleskin trousers of all the men were now covered with mud, and even their headguards were well plastered. It was almost impossible to tell them [illegible] were not numbered [illegible] follow the examples set [illegible] Dartmouth, Cornell [illegible] other big teams of the [illegible] Harvard and Yale [illegible] people not versed in football had to den what was taking place on the field, and even the so-called experts were somewhat befuddled.

NAVY FAILS IN OPEN GAME.

Of all the teams in the country it would seem that the Army and Navy should [illegible] to some extent to the [illegible] but there [illegible] yesterday, mysterious and unidentified. **After trying a bit of the open game, the Navy went back to first principles and used Martin and Coffin to batter openings in the Army line.**

[illegible] they used another forward pass which was successful, but finally Von Heimberg punted over the Army goal. The ball was brought out and [illegible] broke.

[illegible] Oliphant [illegible] the saturated turf in the last stages of the first half, brought the crowd up shrieking. The Army back got the ball close to his own goal line and slipped through to his own 40-yard line, with the Navy tackles dripping off his soaked sides at every step.

SAILOR IS INJURED.

[illegible] for two yards [illegible], and then Coffin kicked. The Navy tried a few ineffectual plays, but soon had to boot, and Oliphant ran the ball back [illegible] he scrambled to his feet and started to run, still carrying the middy but did not run more than a few steps.

[illegible] was a brief delay to revive the injured sailor just before the half closed, and as the trainers ran out from the Army side half the players sprawled out flat on their backs on the grass and rested.

Mitchell went in for Ford and then Oliphant passed the ball across the Navy front to Redfield for a good gain. Another pass was attempted but Craig picked the wet leather out of the air and ran back a few yards before he was dropped by Redfield. The half ended with the ball down in Navy territory.

WILSON CHANGES SEATS.

With a mob of uniformed policemen in front of him and with secret service men on each side and more policemen behind, **President Wilson and Mrs. Galt marched across the field as soon as the half closed to a box on the Army side.**

The President wore a high hat and was bundled up in fur coat with the collar drawn close around his neck. Huge orchids blazed on the front of Mrs. Galt's coat.

The party passed through a muddy aisle leading under the right field stand. Mr. Wilson assisted Mrs. Galt over the little pools of water to dry footing, and the crowd cheered wildly. The President smiled at the greeting from the Army cadets.

Thousands left their seats and filed out into the promenade regardless of the wet grass, to walk around and view the two cheering sections at close range.

Over on the Navy side the Marine Band, with their capes tossed back over their shoulders to display the brilliant red lining, accompanied the sailors in their songs, while on the Army side the blue uniformed band of the Cadets blared continuously.

The President and his party got another greeting when the tall hat of the Chief Executive showed over the rail of the upper tier of the stand just above the cheering section of the soldiers.

ARMY ROOTERS HAPPY.

Mr. Wilson seemed deeply interested in his surroundings, although it was not the first time he has been at the Polo Grounds. He could be seen pointing out toward the haze hung [illegible] eyes turned to the crags behind the stadium, where stands the old home of Madame Jumel, shadowed by giant new apartment houses.

The Army cheer leaders had a hard time making themselves known to their followers above the jam of people around them between the halves and the Navy yell promoters were in similar straits over on the other side.

"Good night ladies" was an air that seemed very popular with the Soldiers, but it contained promises of gloom for the Sailors. However, the Navy had numerous promises of a similar nature for the Army in their songs, so it was a stand off. The Army buglers interspersed the songs with the lugubrious 'taps.'

A fine drizzle began falling as the crowd jubilated. Sailors call it "Scotch mist," but the ordinary name is just rain.

The plumes of the hats of women began drooping, as umbrellas could not now be lifted, as they would obscure the view of those behind.

The yell leaders were equipped with little signs on which were painted the names of the various yells and by the simple expedient of holding these signs before the eyes of the Cadets, they were able to induce a terrific riot from time to time.

The echo of the referee's whistle opening the second half, was still lingering on the air, when McEwen, the Army centre, got a long forward pass and made a terrific charge through the Navy line to the Sailors' thirty-yard line.

Another forward pass produced another gain. The ball was then given to the industrious Oliphant and he slipped along for twenty-five yards for the second touchdown, racing around in back of the Navy goal posts with the ball. Oliphant kicked the goal.

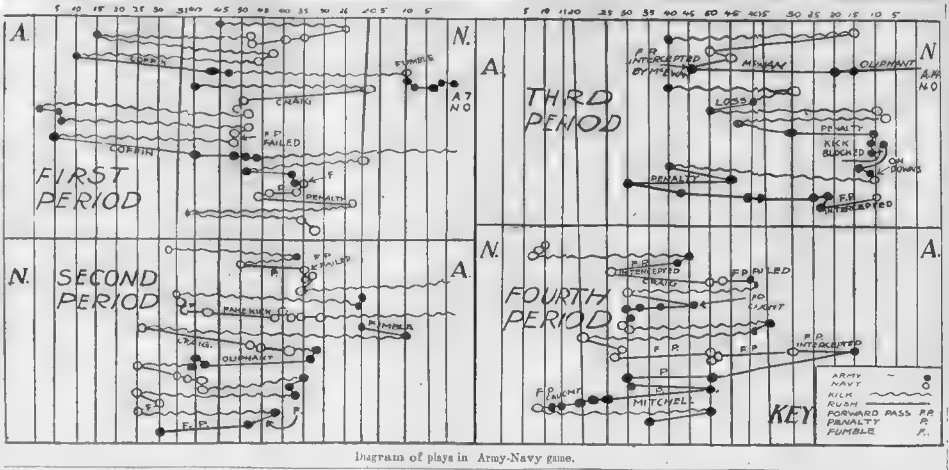


Diagram of plays in Army-Navy game.

COMPLETE DETAILED STORY OF ARMY AND NAVY BATTLE

FIRST PERIOD.

McEwan kicked off to Craig, who ran the ball back ten yards before he was thrown on Navy's 30-yard line. Westphal made five yards through the [illegible] Army's left end. [illegible] Coffin who was thrown on his [illegible] yard line.

Coffin punted to Craig, who was thrown on the Navy's 43-yard line. Martin made three yards through centre. Von Heimberg then punted to Coffin, who made a 35-yard return before he was thrown on Army's [illegible]-yard line. [illegible] Coffin then punted to Craig, who fumbled on his own 10-yard line. A mad scramble for the ball followed and when the officials pulled the players apart it was found that the Army [illegible] in possession with only ten yards to go for a touchdown.

Oliphant made a yard through centre. Oliphant made five more through [illegible] place. [illegible] On the next play, with [illegible] yards to go, Oliphant crashed through left guard for a touchdown. [illegible] kicked the goal. [illegible] Army 7, Navy, 0.

McEwan kicked off for the Army. Craig, who made the catch, made a brilliant return of thirty yards before he was thrown on the 40-yard line. [illegible] failed to gain through the line. Westphal lost a yard trying to go through centre. Craig then punted to Coffin, who was thrown after a five-yard return on the Army's six-yard line.

Coffin failed to gain through right tackle and he then punted from behind his own goal line to Navy's 48-yard line, where Davis, who made the catch, slipped and fell and was downed without making a gain.

A forward pass, Craig to Von Heimberg, netted a three-yard gain for the navy. Another forward pass by Craig was unsuccessful.

ON NAVY'S 20-YARD LINE.

Von Heimberg punted to Ciffink, who made a 35-yard return before he was thrown on Army's 40-yard line. Oliphant made eight yards around Navy's right end. Coffin made it first down for Army by going through centre for a two-yard gain.

Oliphant made a yard through the line. Coffin punted back of the Army [illegible] and the ball was brought out to Navy's 20-yard line and was given to the Navy at that point.

Vonheimberg punted to Oliphant, who was thrown on Navy's 38-yard line after a [illegible]-yard return.

On a fake kick Oliphant failed to gain around Navy's left end. Gerhardt fumbled McEwan's pass on the next play and the ball was recovered by a Navy man. It was Navy's ball on its own 36-yard line.

Craig failed to gain through centre, but Army was offside on that play and was penalised five yards. Craig gained a yard around left end, but on that play the Navy was guilty of roughness and was penalized 20 yards, taking back the ball to Navy's 22-yard line.

MARTIN FAILS TO GAIN.

Von Heimberg punted to Oliphant, who was thrown for a two-yard loss on Army's 35-yard line. Coffin punted to Martin, who was thrown without a gain on Navy's 30-yard line. Craig tried to circle Army's right end, but suffered a three-yard loss.

Von Heimberg failed to gain on a dash around left end and after faking a punt the period ended there. Score Army, 7, Navy, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

The period began with the ball in Navy's possession on Navy's 32-yard line. Von Heimberg immediately punted to Oliphant, who was thrown without a gain on Army's 37-yard line. Jackson replaced Johnson at right end for Navy.

Coffin punted to Craig, who was thrown on the 50-yard line. Army was penalised fifteen yards for roughing the punter and it was Navy's ball on Navy's [illegible]-yard line.

Davis failed to gain through the line and Craig then attempted a forward pass. It was unsuccessful. Craig tried to circle Army's left end and lost four yards. Von Heimberg then punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Army's two-yard line.

HEAVY FOG RISES.

The ball was brought out and given to the Army on the Army's 20-yard line. The rain had ceased by this time, but a fog was rising out of the damp ground and it was with difficulty that the spectators distinguished the players.

Oliphant failed to gain through the line and Coffin then punted to Craig, who was thrown out of bounds on the Navy's 35-yard line. Martin and Davis failed to gain through the line, but Navy secured five yards when Army was penalized for offside play.

Von Heimberg dropped back as though for a punt and then passed the Army [illegible] Army's right end for a [illegible]-yard [illegible]. Westphal gained two yards through centre. Martin made a yard through right tackle and then Davis added two more on a double pass.

A forward pass Von Heimberg to Westphal netted Navy five yards more and then Von Heimberg punted. It seemed like a foolish play from the Navy viewpoint and the Navy rooters groaned. Navy during the last two minutes, had ripped the Army line to shreds.

Von Heimberg's punt rolled back of the Army line and was brought back to Army's 20-yard line. Coffin then dropped back for a punt, but fumbled. He recovered on Army's 10-yard line.

CRAIG MAKES GREAT RUN.

On the next play Coffin punted to Craig who made a wonderful zig zag run back twenty-five yards before he was thrown on the Army's 48-yard line. Craig gained a yard through centre and then tried a forward pass, but the ball was grounded.

Martin smashed through the centre of the Army line for a seven-yard gain. Von Heimberg then punted to Gerhardt, who was thrown out of bounds on the Army's 35-yard line. Oliphant was thrown for a loss when he tried to smash through centre, but on the next play he broke through the Navy line for a thirty-yard run, taking the ball to Navy's 43-yard line.

A Navy man was injured in the play. Coffin failed to gain around left end. Oliphant failed to gain through the line. Coffin then punted to Davis, who was thrown without a gain on Navy's 25-yard line.

Craig gained ten yards through the line on a fake kick formation. Martin made three more through centre.

DOUBLE PASS WORKS.

A double pass, Craig to Davis, netted Navy four yards more. Craig gained a yard before he was thrown out of bounds on Navy's 40-yard line.

Von Heimberg punted to Coffin, who was downed on the 35-yard line by six Navy tacklers, who hit him at the same time. Oliphant smashed through left tackle for three yards. Coffin failed to gain on a double pass.

Coffin then punted to Craig, who was thrown after a five-yard return on Navy's 30-yard line. Von Heimberg fumbled a pass, which he intended to convert into a punt, but recovered the ball after suffering a five-yard loss.

Von Heimberg then punted to Oliphant, who was thrown for a three-yard loss on Army's 43-yard line. Coffin fumbled the ball after he made three yards through centre, but Oliphant recovered it for the Army.

It was the Army's ball on the 50-yard line.

Ford was hurt in the last play, and Mitchell replaced him at left halfback for the Army. A forward pass, Gerhardt to Neyland, took the ball to Navy's 30-yard line.

Gerhardt tried another forward pass on the next play, but it was intercepted by Craig, and it was the Navy's ball on the Navy's 35-yard line. The first half ended with that play. Score — First half, Army, 7; Navy, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Army had the ball and McEwan kicked off. Craig made the catch and made a wonderful 35-yard return before he was thrown on the fifty-yard line. Von Heimberg attempted to circle Army's right end and lost five yards.

Craig then tried a forward pass, but McEwan of the Army caught it on the Army's 40-yard line and made a 30-yard dash before he was thrown on Navy's 20-yard line. Coffin made five yards through centre, and on the next play Army scored a touchdown when Oliphant broke through centre for the necessary fifteen yards. Oliphant then kicked an easy goal. Score: Army, 14, Navy, 0.

McEwan kicked off for the Army to Craig, who was thrown on Navy's 30-yard line. One of the Army men was badly hurt and had to be carried off the field. Neyland was the injured cadet, and Tully replaced him at Army's right end.

BIG ARMY LOSS.

Von Heimberg punted out of bounds and it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 40-yard line. Oliphant lost ten yards when he was thrown back of his own line while attempting an end run.

Coffin punted to Craig, who was thrown on the Navy's [illegible] yard line. It was a [illegible]-yard punt and beautifully directed. Von Heimberg lost two yards on an end run following a fake kick formation.

Von Heimberg then punted to Oliphant, who signalled for a fair catch on the Navy's 46 yard line. He fumbled the catch, but recovered it.

An argument ensued as to whether the Army was entitled to a free kick. The officials ruled against the Army and it was the Army's ball on the Navy's 46 yard line.

OLIPHANT GAINS 16 YARDS.

Oliphant made sixteen yards through the line and the Navy suffered a 20-yard penalty for roughness in that play.

It was the Army's ball on the Navy's ten-yard line. Gerhardt failed to gain around Navy's left end. Oliphant lost a yard when he tried to ram centre.

Knight succeeded O'Hara at left guard for the Army. Oliphant tried for a goal from placement while standing on the Navy's twenty-yard line. The kick was blocked but Redfield recovered it for the Army. He was thrown on the Navy's eighteen-yard line.

Oliphant made two yards through the line. A forward pass by Gerhardt was unsuccessful and the Army lost the ball on downs as a result of the failure of this play. Von Heimberg immediately punted to Oliphant who was thrown after a fifteen-yard return on the Navy's forty-five-yard line.

The Army suffered a penalty for roughing the punter and the ball was taken back to the Army's thirty-yard line and given to the Army at that point.

COFFIN SMASHES LINE.

Coffin smashed the Navy line for a 13-yard gain. On the next play Oliphant ripped through the same place for 15 yards.

Gerhardt made four yards around left end. On the next play Oliphant hurtled himself through the demoralized Navy line for another first down which took the ball to Navy's 25-yard line.

On four successive smashes at the Navy line, Coffin, Oliphant and Gerhardt had made 45 yards—an average of 11 yards per smash. The Navy was putting up a game fight, but it seemed hopelessly outclassed. Mitchell made two yards through left guard, but lost three yards when he tried an end run on the next play.

Gerhardt made a forward pass, which was intercepted by Craig, the Navy quarterback, and it was the Navy's ball on Navy's ten-yard line. Score total. Army 14, Navy 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

The period began with the ball in the Navy's possession on its own ten-yard line. Craig lost a yard when he tried to gain through centre. And Davis was thrown back for a two-yard loss on the next play, when he hurtled himself at centre.

Von Heimberg then punted to Oliphant, who made a fair catch on Navy's 45-yard line. Mitchell made two yards through centre.

Gerhardt tried a forward pass, but Craig of the Navy intercepted it on his own 25-yard line and made a 20-yard run back before he was thrown in midfield.

McEwan was injured and was required to quit the game. Goodman replaced him at centre for the Army. Craig gained two yards on an end run.

Craig made a forward pass but it was intercepted by an Army man and it was the Army's ball on its own forty-yard line. Coffin lost two yards when he attempted an end run and then punted to Craig, who was thrown without a gain on the Navy's thirty-yard line.

NAVY PASS INTERCEPTED.

Blodgett replaced Von Heimberg at left end for the Navy. Craig attempted a forward pass, which was intercepted by Gerhardt, who ran it back seven yards before he was thrown on the Navy's 38-yard line. Mitchell skirted Navy's right end for five yards. Coffin gained three yards through centre.

A lateral pass was attempted by the Army at this point but the ball grounded. Army attempted a forward pass, but the ball was intercepted by Craig, and it was the Navy's ball on Navy's 30 yard line.

Blodgett attempted a forward pass but it grounded. Blodgett then punted to Oliphant who was thrown without a gain on Army's 35-yard line.

Coffin made five yards through centre and he then punted to Craig who was thrown after a ten-yard return on Navy's twenty-eight yard line.

Britton replaced Redfield at left end for the Army.

Blodgett made a forward pass but it was unsuccessful. Davis lost three yards around left end.

Falling succeeded Davis in the Navy backfield. Westphal failed to gain through the line. Miles replaced Fal[illegible] A Navy man was injured in the play and had to be taken off the field. The injured man was Miles, who was hurt in the first scrimmage in which he took part and Orr replaced him.

Blodgett made a forward pass to Jackson, which took the ball to midfield. Another forward pass by Blodgett was unsuccessful. Orr made a forward pass to Jackson, but it netted no gain for the Navy.

Another forward pass by the Navy took the ball to the Army 30-yard line. Blodgett tried the next forward pass, but it was intercepted by Oliphant, and it was the Army's ball on its own 15-yard line.

Oliphant made a 35-yard gain through the line. Navy was penalized 20 yards for roughing in that play, and the ball was advanced to Navy's 30-yard line.

Mitchell failed to gain through the line, and because of roughness in that play, Army was penalized 20 yards and the ball was taken back to midfield.

CADETS SMASH NAVY LINE.

Mitchell smashed the Navy for a 27-yard gain, taking the ball to Navy's 35-yard line. Coffin smashed the centre for three yards, and Mitchell gained two more through right tackle. Coffin made five yards through left guard, carrying the ball to Navy's 17-yard line.

Parker replaced Jones at left tackle for the Army. Mitchell gained a yard through centre.

Hoge replaced Coffin at fullback for Army. Army tried a forward pass and Blodgett intercepted it for the Navy on the Navy's ten-yard line.

Blodgett immediately punted to Oliphant, who made a 15-yard return before he was thrown on the Navy's 35 yard line. The game ended there. Final score, Army 14, Navy 0.

Army and Navy Gridiron History

1890—Navy 24, Army 0.
1891—Army 32, Navy 16.
1892—Navy 12, Army 4.
1893—Navy 6, Army 4.
1899—Army 17, Navy 5.
1900—Navy 11, Army 7.
1901—Army 11, Navy 5.
1902—Army 22, Navy 8.
1903—Army 40, Navy 5.
1904—Army 11, Navy 0.
1905—Army 6, Navy 6.
1906—Navy 10, Army 0.
1907—Navy 6, Army 0.
1908—Army 6, Navy 4.
1910—Navy 3, Army 0.
1911—Navy 3, Army 0.
1912—Navy 6, Army 0.
1913—Army 22, Navy 9.
1914—Army 20, Navy 0.
Recapitulation: Army won 9, Navy won 9, 1905 game a tie.

Nerve Essential in Baseball as on the Gridiron

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Along with hunting, fishing and basketball, there is nothing Hans Wagner has a greater liking for than football.

Honus knows the fine points of the gridiron sport from year to year, though he does not play it.

Asked one time if he thought it required as much gameness to play baseball as football, Honus replied, "It takes every bit as much. Every football player can't play baseball up to the standard, and I might add that every ball player can't play football.

"But it takes nerve and gameness to face a pitcher's speed and take your chances, and a ball player must carry more injuries and stand up under them longer than any football player.

"It is an everyday grind on the diamond, two months and one game a week with practice on the gridiron.

"But it takes courageous men [illegible] both games, and they certainly [illegible] the perfection of gameness in American men."

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT
From which to make your selection is contained in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American today. Look there for the best bargains.

Amusements.

ROLLER SKATING
Mechanics Building
Afternoons at 2:30. Eves. at 8.
AMATEUR RACES Every Tuesday Evening.

FOR SALE
BILLIARD TABLES
—AND—
BOWLING ALLEYS
Brunswick Balke Collender Co.
94 Washington St., Boston

The BOSTON
SUNDAY AMERICAN
Contains a
SEPARATE SECTION
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- Agents, Canvassers, etc., Wanted.
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- Bicycles and Motorcycles.
- Board and Rooms.
- Business Opportunities.
- Business Personals.
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- Desks, Show Cases, and Typewriters.
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- Diamonds and Jewelry.
- Dogs, Birds, Cats, etc.
- Educational.
- For Sale.
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- Furnished Rooms.
- Furniture.
- Help Wanted.
- Horses and Carriages.
- Hotels and Restaurants.
- Houses To Let.
- Information Wanted.
- Lawyers.
- Legal and Public Notices.
- Lost and Found.
- Meetings.
- Machinery and Tools.
- Mortgagee Sales.
- Music and Musical.
- Patents.
- Pianos and Musical Instruments.
- Poultry and Supplies.
- Probate Notices.
- Real Estate.
- Resorts.
- Situations Wanted.
- Steamships.
- Storage and Moving.
- Travel and Transportation.
- Yachts and Boats.

And Other Miscellaneous Advertising.

EXCITING MOMENTS DURING EVERETT-WALTHAM TITLE BATTLE

TROWBRIDGE
BOND

At top—Marshall of Everett going over line for touchdown, the only score of the game. Below—Everett successfully works the forward pass, Trowbridge to Bond, gaining twenty yards

WALTHAM AND EVERETT ARE FOUND VERY EVENLY MATCHED

Continued from First Page

but was [illegible] the play the ball was [illegible] over.

WALTHAM RALLY TOO LATE

[illegible] 32-yard [illegible] Everett had [illegible] and the ball was given to Waltham on their [illegible] yards also were [illegible] first down on [illegible]

Waltham [illegible] but there was [illegible] and the game ended with [illegible] Waltham's possession [illegible]

The Everett [illegible] a procession of [illegible] rooters who snake-danced around the field and out through the right field fence gate. The result of the game was not a surprise [illegible] of the winner, but it was expected that Everett would win by a larger score [illegible]

Detailed Story of Fenway Game

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 27.—Following is the detailed story of the Everett-Waltham game:

FIRST PERIOD.

At [illegible] kicked off to Green of Everett, who fumbled, Waltham securing the ball on Everett's 2[illegible]-yard line. McGrath made five yards in two rushes through Everett's line and [illegible] made it first down on Everett's [illegible]-yard line.

Leary made three yards at left end [illegible] was penalized five yards for offside play. And it was third down ten to go. The pass was poor and Shute [illegible] being downed for a [illegible] yard loss.

Richardson attempted a goal from placement [illegible] Everett's [illegible]-yard line, but [illegible] rolled over. Everett's ball on [illegible] yard line.

[illegible] Waltham recovered the ball [illegible] left tackle and Leary [illegible] for a first down [illegible]

Leary tried [illegible] yard [illegible] forward pass and was downed [illegible] yard line.

Everett [illegible] two yards [illegible] Green punted [illegible] yard line [illegible] Everett was penalized [illegible]

It was Waltham's [illegible] Leary made five [illegible] right tackle, putting the ball on the [illegible] yard line.

Richardson carried [illegible] to Everett's [illegible] yard line, just failing to make the necessary distance, and it was Everett's ball on downs.

Standing behind his goal line Davidson kicked to his own [illegible]-yard line. Then a goal from placement was tried by Waltham, but the kick was blocked. This ended the period. Score: Waltham 0, Everett 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Johnson made three yards at left tackle. Green made it first down on Everett's 32-yard line. Green failed to gain. Johnson on an end run around Waltham's left side made eight yards. Marshall made four at left end. Green made three through centre.

Marshall made another yard at left end and Green made it first down on Waltham's [illegible]-yard line. On another end run Marshall gained a scanty yard, and Johnson, on a tackle around, lost the distance.

On a kick formation Green [illegible] the ball around Waltham's right end for first down at [illegible] Waltham's 21-yard line. [illegible] failed to gain. Marshall [illegible] yards around Waltham's left end to the 17-yard line. Everett made another first down on the 12-yard line.

Three line plunges netted six yards, and on the next play Marshall went over for a touchdown. Johnson failed to kick goal. Score: Everett 6, Waltham 0.

[illegible] kicked off to Trowbridge [illegible] Everett's [illegible]-yard [illegible] Waltham was penalized fifteen yards for holding, the ball being in midfield. Marshall made two through centre. Marshall was then thrown for one yard loss.

Johnson on a tackle around made first down on Waltham's 41-yard line. Marshall and Green made five yards [illegible] and on the next play Everett was penalized fifteen yards for [illegible] Green for a loss [illegible] Everett [illegible] punt. Green kicked over Waltham's goal line.

Waltham was penalized [illegible] Richardson kicked to Waltham's 3[illegible]-yard line. A forward pass by Green failed and Everett was penalized five yards. A forward pass, Trowbridge to [illegible], netted Everett [illegible] yards. Another forward pass was tried but failed.

Green failed on an attempted drop kick [illegible] Waltham's [illegible]-yard line. Smith made six yards on a [illegible] and [illegible] the period [illegible] Everett 6, Waltham 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Waltham kicked off to Silva, who ran the ball to the [illegible] yard line. Two line plunges failed to gain but Marshall made twelve yards around left end. Johnson made a yard at left [illegible] Johnson [illegible] around [illegible] yards. Leary and McGrath were hurt on this play. Both resumed play, however.

Green made it first down on Waltham's 41-yard line. Marshall made three around right end but Johnson was thrown for a two-yard loss on a tackle around play. On a kick formation Green was thrown for a five-yard loss. Green punted over the goal line and Waltham put the ball in play on her own 20-yard line.

Richardson kicked to midfield, the ball grounding untouched. Johnson made fifteen yards, but Everett was penalized fifteen yards for rough play and holding.

Johnson made six yards on a tackle [illegible] play and on a back play Fitzgerald was thrown for a 10-yard loss.

On an end run Green made four yards. Green's punt was a miserable one, the ball going outside at midfield. Leary made fifteen yards around right end. Leary made it first down on Waltham's 18-yard line.

Richardson made five through right tackle. In three rushes Waltham had carried the ball forty yards. Leary made a yard at right guard.

LEARY'S FUMBLE COSTLY

Leary, on the next play, fumbled as he went over the goal line and the ball was captured by Everett. The play was scored as a touchdown and it was Everett's ball on her 20-yard line.

On a tackle around Johnson made three yards. Green added another and then Marshall made one. Green punted to Smith on Waltham's [illegible]-yard line. Smith was laid out on the run back. He resumed play.

[illegible] Leary failed to gain [illegible] Gately [illegible] Everett's right end for four yards. Gately on a delayed pass made two yards. Gately gained four more. Richardson made it first down in midfield.

On a poor pass, Richardson was tackled behind the line for a three-yard loss. Gately made three yards. [illegible] punted to Fitzgerald on Everett's [illegible]-yard line. Fitz ran it back to the 17-yard line.

Green failed to gain, but Marshall made seven through right tackle. Green made two through the same place. Here the period ended with the ball in Everett's possession on her own 26-yard line. Score: Everett 6, Waltham 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Green made it first down on the 32-yard line. Marshall made one at left tackle and Green made five at right tackle. Marshall failed to gain at centre. Green kicked to Waltham's 19-yard line.

On a poor pass to Richardson, the ball rolled behind the goal line. Richardson punted to Silva, who was downed on Waltham's 39-yard line.

Everett was penalized on the play for interfering with a kick behind the goal line.

The ball was brought out to the [illegible] yard line and Everett was penalized [illegible] yards for holding. It was Waltham's ball on her 35-yard line. On a line plunge Leary lost two yards. Leary failed to gain.

Richardson kicked to Everett's 30-yard line and Bray ran back to Waltham's 49-yard line. Marshall made four yards at left tackle and Johnson added another [illegible] Jones threw Marshall for a yard [illegible] and Green punted over the [illegible] Waltham put the ball in play on the [illegible]

Waltham was penalized for offside play. Silva was hurt but [illegible] play. On a fake kick Richardson gained a yard. Richardson kicked to Silva, who was downed on Waltham's 48-yard line. Marshall made six yards on a skin tackle at left.

WALTHAM DEFENSE WEAKENS

Green made it first [illegible] Waltham's 3[illegible]-yard line. Marshall failed to gain. Green made seven through right guard, but Green failed at left end. Marshall made it first down on Waltham's [illegible]-yard line.

Johnson made [illegible] right guard. Johnson got through for [illegible] more. Johnson again [illegible] making it first down on the [illegible] line.

Green tore through [illegible] the 7-yard line. Green took it to the 4-yard line on the next play. Marshall was thrown [illegible] on the 2-yard line.

Green took the ball to the one foot line, where Waltham recovered the ball on downs. [illegible] Waltham's [illegible] yard line [illegible] forward [illegible] Silva on Waltham's [illegible]-yard line.

Richardson's forward [illegible] was grounded. A forward pass, [illegible]son, to Tracy gained [illegible] Another to the same place [illegible] first down on Waltham's forty-three-yard line. A forward pass by Rich[illegible] forward pass was grounded. The third forward pass [illegible] grounded. [illegible]ed in a forward pass to Jones, put the ball in midfield. Here the game ended. Score: Everett 6, Waltham 0.

Results in English Soccer Old-Country Football Matches

LONDON COMBINATION.

[illegible] Palace 1, Brentford 0.
[illegible] 3, [illegible] 0.
[illegible]

MIDLAND SECTION

[illegible]
Leeds 0, Notts County 4.
Leicester 2, Sheffield United 3.
Nott[illegible] 2, Huddersfield 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, [illegible]

LANCASHIRE SECTION

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

[illegible]

Twohey Plans Mat Carnivals at Hippodrome

Wrestlers of Greater Boston are [illegible] talent.

Speaking of his plans last night, Twohey said that there was a lot [illegible] a series of [illegible]

[illegible] effort will be made [illegible] up to a New England [illegible] weight [illegible]

SCORES OF CARS

To choose from, see the Used Car columns of the Boston AMERICAN for the choicest [illegible] But make [illegible]

Lowell Indians Whip Fort Strong

INDIANS		FORT STRONG
Donnelan, le	re,	E. Smith
Quinn, lt	rt,	Claytone
Morse, lg	rg,	Rowe
Rogers, c	c,	Herb
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahoney, re	le,	Marks
O'Halloran, qb	qb,	Andrews
McEvoy, lhb	rhb,	[illegible]

[illegible] team from Fort Strong, Boston Harbor, was defeated by the Indians of [illegible]

Clan McPherson Shuts Out Methuen

[illegible] Methuen [illegible]

New Bedford and Electrics Play a Scoreless Tie

NEW BEDFORD [illegible]

[illegible] Saturday. Summary:

NEW BEDFORD	GENERAL ELECTRIC
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] of Belmont. Linesmen [illegible] for General Electrics. [illegible] periods.

Penn Overwhelms Yale at Soccer

[illegible] contest, the teams [illegible] evenly matched than the [illegible]

DANVERS ROUTS PEABODY WITH 13-TO-7 SCORE

Alumni Elevens in Hard Battle at Salem; Losers' Score Made on Fumble

DANVERS	PEABODY
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

It was a very interesting game. Woodman played sensationally for [illegible]

New Bedford, 8; Clan Lindsay, 0

[illegible]

Framingham Wins from Milford, 14-0

[illegible]

Norwegians Rout Harvard Freshies

[illegible]

'HORSES LIARS,' SAYS MADDEN, A KING OF TURF

Often Get Owners "In Bad"; Look Good in Workouts, but Flop [illegible] Real Race.

By FRANK G. MENKE

[illegible] drawbacks," [illegible] Madden, one of the [illegible]

[illegible] the reporter. [illegible] such liars and [illegible] just awfully bad [illegible]," asserted [illegible]

[illegible] How so? I thought [illegible] was a trick of the tongue [illegible] talk," exclaimed the reporter.

[illegible] they can't talk," answered Madden, "but they can act—and [illegible] in their actions. Now [illegible] that the only way to [illegible] of a horse in a horse [illegible] general condition and [illegible] records. Am I [illegible]

[illegible] Very [illegible] like a flash of [illegible] workouts and by this [illegible] he'll win the [illegible] like a one [illegible] On [illegible] the horse may [illegible] workouts and [illegible] distance the field. What [illegible] tell about horses—they're [illegible] awful liars.

OWNER "IN BAD."

"[illegible] ponies get the owner [illegible]

"Just through their lying," said Madden. "[illegible] fellow who owns a horse [illegible] want to bet on that horse [illegible] that horse, in the [illegible] a chance to [illegible] friends [illegible] I want to preserve that friendship, but those boys come to [illegible] upon some inside dope concerning my entry.

"[illegible] the boys, but they [illegible] And then I do the [illegible] I tell them just what the horse [illegible] in the workouts. [illegible] the workout was a fast one [illegible] to the boys that if the horse [illegible] the time in the race he's very likely to finish in front.

"If the horse was telling me the truth in his workouts my friends, of course [illegible] on their bets. But if the animal [illegible] my friends usually group together after the race and hold an indignation meeting, probably for the purpose of arranging [illegible] party with me as the center of interest.

"Then there's the reverse lie by the horse. If the pony doesn't do very well in his workout I tell the boys about it and point out that the time made by the horse in his trials wouldn't get [illegible] the money. Then the [illegible] go into that race and win by ten lengths, whereupon my [illegible] refuse to speak to me [illegible] because I didn't put them [illegible] winner. They get the idea that I [illegible] want them to bet for fear [illegible] depress the odds and [illegible] later.

"And we owners got a sad life."

OWNERS RARELY WIN ON HORSES.

"The [illegible]," continued Madden, "[illegible] the owners of fast horses [illegible] each year in the [illegible] I daresay that when [illegible] season ends it shows that the [illegible] of owners who have backed their horses have lost money.

"The owner when betting on his horse takes as much of a chance as the [illegible] He may think his horse [illegible] the race, but the horse [illegible] him. For instance [illegible] horse that I backed [illegible] of the first three [illegible] finish in the money. I [illegible] disgusted with him and [illegible] I didn't bet on him. [illegible] won and the odds were [illegible] I backed him with $500 [illegible] I would have won back [illegible] other three races and [illegible] at least $1,000 to the good.

"[illegible] to me, that horse did—[illegible]"

Tennis Trophy to Wilding's Memory

[illegible] Australia [illegible] to be [illegible] feature [illegible] Australia [illegible] tion to [illegible] from [illegible] for a trophy to perpetuate [illegible] of the [illegible] Captain [illegible] Wilding of New Zealand [illegible] with Norman E. Brookes [illegible] Australia, a holder of the Davis [illegible]

The cup was [illegible] for Australia by the [illegible] United States in 1914. Wilding [illegible] in the British army [illegible] the outbreak of the war and [illegible] killed in [illegible] by the [illegible] German [illegible] few months [illegible] It is the [illegible] of the [illegible] to give the Wilding trophy [illegible] annually to the winner of the Australian [illegible]

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 27.—Entries for Sunday:

[illegible]

BOXER TRAINS ON GRIDIRON ◆·◆ GALLANT TRIES NEW STUNT ◆·◆ PREPARING FOR COME-BACK

[illegible] Gallant [illegible] first boxer in the world to [illegible] football [illegible] training.

The little [illegible] believes that the gridiron stunt [illegible] all ex-battlers [illegible] not only gives [illegible] makes [illegible] knocks that every [illegible] to receive.

Alec Mc[illegible] has come to [illegible] that [illegible] to get busy [illegible]

It has been [illegible] the Chelsea [illegible] has done him a world of good.

PIERCE, FIRST OPPONENT.

[illegible]

[illegible] that in all the fights he ever lost when he was given a return date he has always reversed the tables.

SEEKS DATE WITH WHITE.

After his fight with Pierce, Gallant will strive to [illegible] with White [illegible] not dare to meet [illegible] will direct his efforts to some of the others of high-class calibre.

White has repeatedly stated that of all the fighters he has ever met Gallant gave him more real fighting [illegible] the [illegible] of the others.

The Chelsea boxer will undergo a thorough and systematic course of training [illegible] and these will be called upon to prepare for real fighting more so than the ordinary [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston Y.M.C.U. Holds Public Walk Today

[illegible] be conducted by the Young Men's Christian Union today. Men and women who desire to participate [illegible]

[illegible]

Joe Eagan Has a Busy Week Ahead

Joe Eagan of the Eddie Mack stable of boxers will be a busy individual this week. On Tuesday the South Boston boy will meet Noah Brusso at Woonsocket, R. I., and on Thursday night he shows at the Unity Cycle Club of Lawrence, where he is booked to go against Kid Alberts of [illegible] twelve rounds [illegible]

DON'T RUSH.

Are you [illegible] we fily looking for a [illegible] that meets your require[illegible] in the "Apartment" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today.

GLOVER-LEWIS FITTING CLIMAX TO ATLAS SEASON

South Boston Boy Hopes to Win Back Favor of "Fans" by Whipping Englishman.

[illegible]

[illegible] enhance his reputation and put himself in stronger with the fight followers than he ever was in his life. For Glover to defeat Lewis would [illegible]

HOPES TO CHASE JINX.

That Glover is capable of making Lewis extend himself is assured. In their previous contest Glover was not up to his regular form. This was not [illegible] the South Boston [illegible] few "fans" were aware of.

As Glover never [illegible] in his entire career he sacrificed his chances of a win rather than bring on himself the everlasting wrath of the [illegible]

[illegible] is always some little thing that has prevented him from disporting himself at his best.

However, Glover feels that this [illegible] has been overcome [illegible] Tuesday night he proposes to show his home followers just what he is capable of.

THREE PRELIMINARIES.

The feature bout will not occupy all attention. With three eight-round [illegible] between the best [illegible] classes, fight [illegible] everything to look [illegible] nights.

Joe White and Young Jasper will meet in one bout, Charley Byers and [illegible] will clash in another, [illegible] and little [illegible] swap punches in the [illegible]

Tech Eleven Wins by an Odd Score

[illegible] eleven defeated the [illegible] football yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. Both teams represented Massachusetts Institute of Technology publications. Bell scored a pretty goal from the [illegible] period for [illegible] Technique's two points came on a safety when O'Brien was tackled. Littlefield starred for the victors.

JACK DILLON IS FILLING SHOES OF STAN KETCHEL

Indianapolis Scrapper Sort of a Modernized Bob Fitzsimmons; May Meet Moran.

By ED W. SMITH

If this thing of Jack Dillon whipping the daylights out of all the fighters he tackles is continued for any length of time Jack may find himself in a bad way for matches. There are none too many in sight for him right now.

From time to time we have called attention to the fact that Dillon was growing right along that he is one of the greatest fighters the world has seen.

This pompadoured young man from Indianapolis has been and is right now the saving factor in the heavyweight division. Jumping out of his class to tackle the big fellows his work has been of such high grade that the waning interest [illegible] division was revived [illegible]

Jack's brilliant work. But for [illegible] the class practically would be dead as Frank Moran [illegible] only likely [illegible] East and Fred Fulton monopolizes attention in the West.

JACK MUCH LIKE KETCHEL.

Jack is a sort of modernized Bob Fitzsimmons or George Gardner. He looks to be about the nearest thing to Stanley Ketchel that we ever had. And he illustrates completely just what always has been contended by the critics of the ring: a good little man is a lot better than just a fair big man. A good big man always is better than a good little man, but it takes a good big man to win from a game little man.

Jack is little when [illegible] speak of him as a heavyweight. Sitting with him at the ringside in Milwaukee the other night we buzzed him about his weight. This has been a point that [illegible] seem to be divided on.

"While I could make 158 pounds if I had to, I don't see any necessity for it while I can get all the game I can handle from 160 pounds up," he answered. "It's seldom that I go [illegible] higher than 168 pounds, and then only when I have few [illegible] to train. I'm jumping around the country so much that I have to do most of my training right in the ring."

GOES AFTER BIG FELLOWS.

He made 158½ for George Chip on July 3 last.

Incidentally Dillon has taken a course that Eddie McGoorty should have adopted a long time ago. That is to go after the big fellows.

Not only is the work there, but the money is as well.

There was nothing left among the middleweights for Dillon to tackle, so this course practically was forced [illegible]

And he has been making good among them all the way from ten to [illegible] pounds heavier than he is, simply on sheer merit as a boxer and a fighter. He will continue to make good too; there's no doubt of that.

So don't be surprised if you hear of [illegible] being matched with Frank Moran for the [illegible] championship. Further, don't be surprised if he beats [illegible] Pittsburgh redhead.

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Selling; all ages; six furlongs:

[illegible] (Wolstenholm), $5.10, $[illegible], $4.40		1
Minstrel, 104 (Buxton), $7.60, $6.40		2
[illegible] 108 (McDermott), $6.40		3

Time—1 14 3-5.

Batwa, Czar Michael, Deduction, [illegible] Vignola, [illegible] Hibbs, Colors, Kaydeross, Chanteuse, Humiliation, Yellow Eyes, Smilax also ran.

Scratched—Leifeitt.

SECOND RACE—Selling; all ages; one mile and twenty yards:

Louise Travers, 111 (Parrington), $[illegible], $[illegible], $3.[illegible]	1
[illegible] Bryson, 108 (Buxton), $2.80, $2.60	2
Early Morn, 106 (Schuttinger), $13.50	3

Time—1 45 1-5.

Malfou, Greetings, Napier, Cordie F., [illegible] Larkin also ran.

Scratched—Afterglow, [illegible] Little England, Autumn, Surpassing, Cliff Edge, Peacock, Colonel Ashmeade, [illegible] Intent on.

THIRD RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; mile and quarter:

Dicks Pet, 103 (McCahey), $5.10, $[illegible]	1
[illegible] (Hayes), $4.70, $2.30	2
[illegible] (McDermott)	3

[illegible] also ran.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] six furlongs:

[illegible] (Butwell), $[illegible], $6.90, $4.90	1
True as Steel, 107 (Schuttinger), $5.80, $3.90	2
Kewessa, 112 (Turner), $4.40	3

Time—1 13.

Back Bay, Belamour, Althena, Pullux also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile and a quarter:

Billy Baker, 114 (Metcalf), $15.50, $6.50, $4.10	1
[illegible] (Buxton), $[illegible]	2
Armament, 106 (McCahey), $4.60	3

Time—2 10 3-5.

Menlo Park, Valas, Polly H also ran.

Scratched—Buss Around, Beau Pere and Captain Parr.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:

Harry Lauder, 110 (Metcalf), $7.50, $3.90, $3.50	1
Little England, 110 (Butwell), $4.40, $3.60	2
Brian Boru, 102 (Hayes), $9.30	3

Time—1 50 1-5.

Armor, Tamerlane, Jabot and Durin also ran.

Scratched—Lady Spirituelle, Earl of Savoy, [illegible] Brother and Stentor.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

Republican, 110 (Schuttinger), $7.10, $3.70, $3.30	1
Berg, 110 (Mountain), $10.30, $5.30	2
Little Nearer, 102 (Pitz), $3.30	3

Time—1 46 2-5.

Nephthys, Aldebaran, Corsican, Patience also ran.

CLOSE RACES IN PIN LEAGUES OF GREATER BOSTON

Murray Holds Lead in City Circuit—Many Rest on Account of Holiday.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

TEAM	W.	L.	P.F.	A.
Colonial	15	5	8277	556
Arlington Boat	15	5	8165	544
Winthrop Yacht	13	7	[illegible]	529
Oxford	11	9	8313	541
Cottage Park Yacht	9	11	7887	525
City	6	14	7882	525
Dorchester	6	14	7723	[illegible]
[illegible]	5	15	7428	[illegible]

Individual averages—Baker 122, Hutchings 119, House 114, Bean 114, Fuller 114, Hall 113, Armstrong 112, N. A. Gleason 111, Hoyt 111, White 111, Brooks 110, Winslow 108, Townsend 108, Ritchie 108, Hailey 108, T. Curran 107, Heys 107, [illegible] 107, Stevens [illegible], Lord 104, R. Gleason 104, Hamilton 103, Waters 103, Parsons 103, J. Curran 102, Jordan 102, Cook 102, Reid 102, Broad 101, Stevenson 101, Whitney 101, Nichols 100, Woodbury 100.

NEWTON LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
North Gate	20	8	19,262	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	9	18,832	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible] Eaton, North Gate, 184, Woodsum, Cochato 183, Usher, Arlington Boat, 183, Gutheim, Newtowne, 182, Sheldon, North Gate, 182, Pratt, Cochato, 181, [illegible]

PAINT & OIL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Phila Plate Glass Co.	23	1	8022
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Armstrong 97, [illegible], Barker 93, Maurer 93, Tumbs 93, Ferguson 92, Amrein 92, McLaughlin 91, Russel 91.

BOSTON ELEVATED LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Power Maint.	15	9	[illegible]
South Boston	15	9	[illegible]
Central	14	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible] Kay 91, Moore 91, [illegible] Ward 91, McIntyre 91, Logan 90, Higgins 90.

ABENTHAW LEAGUE

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
E	37	5	10072
C	18	14	9731
B	17	15	[illegible]
A	17	15	[illegible]
F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—[illegible]

PULLMAN G & A LEAGUE

[illegible]

ODD FELLOWS' LEAGUE

[illegible]

TYPEWRITER LEAGUE

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE.

[illegible]

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
St. Francis	55	5	[illegible]
Mt. Ida	50	10	15,824
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Peter and Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Peter	23	37	13,393
Highland	23	37	13,305
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newstead	26	20	13,263
St. Gregory	14	28	12,688
Lafayette	11	29	12,048

[illegible]

FORD MOTOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Trimming	20	4	[illegible]
Inspection	16	12	9419
Assemblers	16	12	[illegible]
Paint	15	13	9102
Office	13	13	9301
Repair	13	15	9188
Stock	10	18	9000
Service	4	24	8924

Individual averages — Waterman 99, Pigeon 99, Quin 96, O'Neill 93, R. W. Harris 93, MacDonald 93, Fields 93, Cameron 92, W. Harris 92, Simmons 92, Shelley 91, McAuliffe 91, Shaw 90, Mauser 90, Turco 90, Waring 90.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
General Havelock	24	8	10686
Mystic	23	9	10283
Hearts of Oak	23	9	10146
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Bright	16	16	9785
Commandery	15	17	10237
Duke of Wellington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lord Nelson	12	20	[illegible]
Garfield	1	31	7705

Individual averages — Wilkinson 98, Ferris 95, Creed 94, Bennett 93, Hinds 93, Goodman 93, Danner 92, Mitchell 90, Tomlin 90.

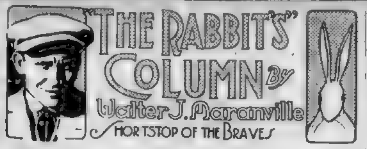
K. & L. OF H. MEN'S LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Unity	29	7
Seachel	24	12
United No. 1	23	13
United No. 2	19	13
Fairy	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Warren	9	23

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING TANDEM.

Team	W.	L.
Navy Glynn	24	12
Kelly Macullar	23	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsons Murphy	17	[illegible]
Darrett Boston	16	20
Keville Vroom	[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Navy 99, Parsons 96, Kelly 93, Macullar 91, Hurley 91, McCarn 91, Duston 91, Glynn 88, Darrett 86, Keville 86, Vroom 85.



THE RABBITS' COLUMN By Walter J. Maranville SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

ALL followers of football are pulling for Coach P. D. Haughton of Harvard. This Miracle Man of the Gridiron may have completed his contract with the Cambridge University, but the feeling is one of confidence that both the committee and the man will see their way clear for another period of football prosperity for the Crimson.

* * *

WHILE I am not much of a "bug" on the pigskin game, I have kept in touch with the news, and it is my opinion that Yale could go a long way in search of a coach with a system and find none more capable of delivering the goods than Tad Jones. As a schoolboy athlete he was a wonder and at college he made good. Best of all he has demonstrated that he not only can lead but impart information, inspiring confidence as well—a combination which usually spells victories.

* * *

THE papers are beginning to recognize the nearness of ice hockey. Already plans are forming for the season of this Winter sport. I trust my friend of several training camp trips, Fred J. Hoey, will be on hand at the Arena. He had a very good season last year and the fans recognize him as not only a good hockey manager, but an authority upon the sport.

* * *

THE other day I referred to Jimmy McAleer as being a rabid hockey fan. I overlooked mentioning one of my pals of World's Series fame who makes Boston his home in the Winter, "Chuck" Deal. There is a "sure enough" hockey enthusiast. "Chuck" never misses a game and he skates some to keep in condition for baseball.

* * *

I SEE that Manager Bresnahan is to pull a big deal soon "putting his team in the race for the flag." That sounds familiar. You recall I said a few days ago it was about time for that kind of dope.

* * *

CLUBS in both the major leagues will go to the post with the same managers they had last season. That is, unless the annual meetings develop some changes, which does not look likely.

* * *

HEARD from Groundkeeper Shaner, who is at Miami. Things down there are moving rapidly and the Braves will have a fine playing field to work out on. Joe Quinn is also down there looking after the club's interests and attending to details under instructions from President Gaffney.

* * *

DIDN'T know until the other day that Director R. H. Davis of the Boston club was a golfer. Happened to be talking to a newspaper friend and he said Mr. Davis was looking forward to many golf matches during the training trip there. Guess I'll have to take it up in self-defence, though they say you have to also "speak the language."

* * *

ALF SHRUBB is to take out naturalization papers, they say. That's fine. We can't have any too many champions under the American flag. I recently seen Shrubb run and marvelled at his style. He is the nearest approach to a machine I ever saw. He strikes a pace and can keep it up indefinitely, always with that reserve force which he turns loose for the timely sprint.

* * *

FIGHTING ahead, some distance. I presume the Braves' first appearance in Boston in 1916 will be in a game with Harvard. It would be rather interesting to play the boys and find either Fred Mitchell or Bill Sweeney coaching team.

In the SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

WAS Perry Haughton trying to be-little Cornell or merely trying to salve the wounds of Princeton when he said after the Princeton game that the Princeton eleven was the best Harvard has played since he began coaching the Crimson hopefuls in 1908?

Cornell, you know, beat Harvard 10 to 3, whereas Harvard beat Princeton 10 to 6. If figures are figures, that would indicate that the Cornell team was better than the Harvard team and infinitely superior to the Tiger eleven. But Percy says that isn't the case.

* * *

A HEADLINE WRITER informs all those who care for the information that "Herb Hunter Will Play with the Giants." Reading farther one learns that Herb Hunter is not a herb hunter, but that he is Herb Hunter, a ball player who used to baseball in the confines of Wheeling, W. Va.

"THE Feds" says Charles Ebbets have lost their fight. Yes, yes, go on, Charles.

JOE GEDEON, star second sacker of the Salt Lake City Club last season, has jumped to the Feds. He had been drafted by the Washington Americans, but after consorting a while with "Germany" Schaefer, the comedian, now with the Newark Feds, decided to get as much fun out of life as possible, and joined "Germany's" league.

* * *

FIRST thing we know women will be invading the prize ring as combatants. As time goes on they invade the more sacred precincts of the male domain. First they took up basketball, later it was the more strenuous job of rowing. And now the lassies in Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, have formed a hockey team and will spend many hours during the ensuing Winter clubbing each other upon the shin bones.

* * *

THEY don't number their football players up in Yale. That probably makes a big hit with the alleged players on the 1915 team. If those birds wore numbers, everybody would know who executed the foozles. Now it merely is a matter of guessing.

* * *

SNOOTS is the name of a halfback who plays with the Columbus (Ohio) Panhandle team. Pickerel is the quarterback, [illegible] of the other nine players on the team are brothers, who wear the last name of Nesser. Fred is an end, Alfred is a guard, Phil is a tackle, Ted is a halfback, and Frank does the full-backing chores.

* * *

DUFFY LEWIS was offered a job on the vaudeville stage.

"You've gotta wear grease paint," said the theatrical persons.

"I do, do I?" sniffed the home run hero of the Red Sox. "Well, I don't. See? I won't doll up like a chorus man for anybody. I'm offa this here stage stuff right now."

And Duffy quit the stage—before he took it up.

* * *

DICK KLEEGAN, fight impressario, avows and declares that he's going to arrange a Jack Johnson-Sam Langford fight in Montreal. Burn a rag!

* * *

JUST because he permitted some one else to pay for his board bills, Yale has barred Harry Le Gore from further risking his neck via the gridiron route.

* * *

HEINIE THE ZIM is another one of those fellows who doesn't find life a "Grand, sweet song." After Heinie got through paying alimony, fines and income tax this year, he had just about enough money left to buy a nice imitation fur overcoat, which has no hockable value.

* * *

THE golfers continue to quarrel over the questions "Should putting greens be smaller?" or "Should the cup be larger?" Why don't the rival factions line up in battle formation, grab their midirons and niblicks, and answer the questions by process of gory elimination?

* * *

WELL, even if the Phillies did lose that world championship battle, they can console themselves with the knowledge that it's the first [illegible] they've lost in 33 years.

* * *

FREDDIE WELSH announces that he's going to retire on July 4, 1916. Retire from what—loafing?

* * *

SHEPHERD G. BARCLAY, demon statistician and newspaper fellow who disguises himself under the name of Monty, has just compiled statistics for Harry Hempstead, which shows that the Giants hit better abroad than at home during the 1915 season. Prof. Barclay denies that he used a microscope to find the hits made by Jawn McGraw's crowd.

* * *

THE Giant owner wanted to know whether [illegible] the signs on the centre field fences of the out-of-town clubs is to blame for the weak hitting of the Giants. But Professor Barclay's figures show that the Giants, despite the handicap of glaring centre field signs on the road, hit for .[illegible] on the Polo Grounds, where centre field signs are quite extinct.

* * *

AFTER that 10-0 beating they suf-fered at the hands of Virginia the Yale folks have concluded that Southern chivalry is dead—and embalmed.

* * *

CRAVATH up. Strike one—swung and missed. Strike two—foul ball. One—wide. Strike three—swung and missed. Cravath fanned again, (D) you remember.

* * *

MISS MINNIE KNEETER, a pretty society girl of Omaha, bet on the Phillies, and when the series was over rolled [illegible] around town with a toothpick.

Boston Boy Bound to Lead Big Green

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 27.—A Boston boy is almost bound to captain the 1916 Dartmouth eleven. With Spears, Baxter and Cole out of the running, Gerrish of Malden and Thielscher of Brookline are the favorite candidates, with Merrill of Somerville or Cotton standing the next best chance.

Bowie Entries.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 27.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, for maidens, all ages, one mile. Roy Oakwood 112, Atalny 109, Miss McGiggle 109, xPrimary 104, White Eye 99, xMcLelland 97, Danish Girl 111, Lights Out 109, xAdonus 107, xCotton Top 104, Jerry Jr. 99, Tatiana 94, Falmouth 109, Jacklet 109, xBaby Cole 104, Dancing Star 95, Belle of the Kitchen 99.

SECOND RACE—Hopeful purse, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Murphy 115, xWarfarer 111, Big Todo 108, Queen Apple 104, Queen of Paradise 104, [illegible] 107, xMargery 105, Bonnie Cattie 108, [illegible]wood Boy 104, Broomcorn 112, Jacquetta 109, Ed Bond 107, Elsie Bonero 104.

xArthur entry.

THIRD RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, [illegible] seven furlongs. [illegible] 110, Joanne 112, Bayonet Langdon 109, Louise Travers 108, xMargaret Meise 104, xDakota 104, Billy Hibbs 112, xRoyal Tea 111, xTactless 108, Best [illegible] and Tucker 105, xFord Mal 104, Canto 1[illegible], [illegible] 109, xFreda Johnson 108, Mamie K 105, [illegible] 104.

FOURTH RACE—The Brookdale handicap, for two-year-olds, the Bowie course, seven furlongs out of the chute. Favour 114, Broomvase 106, Black Coffee 99, Sprint 103, Rosewater 101, Candle 107, Nolli 102.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Colonel Cook 112, Quien Sabe 109, Protagoras 109, xPerthshire 107, xCaptain Parr 104, xPierrott 106, Earl Morn 112, Castara 109, Colonel Ashmeade 106, High Tide 105, xSt. Lazarian 104, xCliff Edge 113, King Cotton 106, xMr. Mack [illegible], [illegible] 104, [illegible] 100.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong. [illegible] 11[illegible], xAfterglow [illegible] Springfield [illegible], Tamerlane [illegible], xCaptain Parr 107, xBaby Sister [illegible], Harry Warren 109, Jesse Jr. 107, [illegible] Sumatra [illegible] 104, Harvest [illegible], xFinalee 98, Kimmundy 109, Blue Mouse 106, xMagna Alpha 104, Peg 104, xBugaboo 101, Earl of Savoy 105.

SEVENTH RACE—The Twin City selling handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and twenty yards. Stonehenge 107, [illegible] Brown 105, Armament 104, [illegible] 108, Haza Aron 105, [illegible] 103, Ben Quince 106, Aldebaran 105, Yates 95.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

RULING IN BIG NEW YORK BOUT CAUSES RUMPUS

Gibson Seems Justified in His Claim That Referee Was Too Hasty in Calling Go.

By RINGSIDE.

A squint down the long, winding lane of pugilism convinces me that, after all, there may be a lot of justification for the wail that Billy Gibson let loose when his protege, Jim Coffey, was declared out while still on his feet in the third round of that recent bout with Frank Moran, the red headed heavyweight.

"When Referee Brown stopped that fight I'll admit that Coffey was groggy," said Gibson, "but the grogginess was temporary only. In another minute or two his brain would have cleared and he surely would have recuperated, given Moran a battle all along—and won out in the end.

"I think Brown's ruling was a hasty one—and I'll always think that way. His ruling puts a black mark on Coffey's record and for the time being has killed Coffey's chances of meeting Willard.

"Those who have followed the ring game for many years know that there are hundreds of incidents where a fighter, groggy and seemingly on the point of dropping to the mat has recuperated and won out."

THAT RYAN-SMITH BOUT.

Gibson pointed to the Tommy Ryan-Mysterious Billy Smith bout, staged in Coney Island years ago, as one instance to support his claim that a groggy, almost helpless fighter can come back and win.

"Ryan was hanging onto the ropes, a pitiful looking object," said Gibson. "Smith rushed in and shot a blow to Ryan's head. He intended it to be a [illegible] but instead that blow cleared Ryan's brain and he came around instantly, fought like a wild man and won.

"The Bombardier Wells-Al Palzer fight, fought in New York a few years ago, is a more recent instance," continued Gibson. "Wells gave Palzer a terrific beating in the first round, and in the second Palzer was in such shape that the crowd begged the referee to stop the bout and prevent a murder. In the third—well, in that third round Palzer came out of his daze, shot a terrific wallop to Wells' stomach and Wells went down for the complete count.

"Years ago Kid McCoy and Tom Sharkey met. The Kid started off by landing a punch on Sharkey that was so terrific that the big Irishman went down like an ox. Sharkey couldn't get up, but the bell at the end of the round saved him. Throughout the early rounds, McCoy cut Sharkey to ribbons, but Sharkey recuperated and won.

OTHER INSTANCES.

"Joe Walcott made a chopping block out of Kid Lavigne in the early rounds of their wonderful fight. The crowd insistently pleaded with the referee to stop the 'slaughter' of the white man. But he didn't—and the Kid came back and won.

"Peter Maher knocked Bob Fitzsimmons flat, but Bob won out in the end. Maher won from Choynski after the wonderful Jew had made a punching bag of him in the early fighting. Terry McGovern was in an almost helpless condition during one stage of his fight with Oscar Gardner—yet Terry won the fight.

"Battling Nelson never won an important fight until after his foes had battered him almost to a pulp.

"When Coffey fought Al Reich, he was groggy in the first round, but he won by a knockout. Jim Flynn, Arthur Pelkey and Jack ("Twin") Sullivan had Coffey dazed and seemingly helpless, but Coffey came back and beat each of them—and with a knockout punch.

"I know that Brown did what he thought was fair and honorable, but I always will feel that if the fight had continued Coffey's grogginess would have disappeared, and that he would have beaten Moran decisively."

Player Limit Is Now Endorsed by American Heads

When the American League magnates meet next month they will make two moves toward retrenchment that were made by the National League last Spring.

A player limit will be established and the Spring training season will be cut short according to men close to American League officials.

Already the managers of the clubs in the Johnsonian organization are making their arrangements so that they will not be interfered with by the expected ruling.

The Yankees will not begin training until March 1, although a few pitchers will slip down to Macon, Ga., unofficially the last week in February.

The White Sox, who usually started on their training trip to California in February, will train in Mineral Wells, Texas, and will not leave Chicago until March 1. The Detroit Tigers also are arranging to go South later than usual, and the other clubs will follow suit.

The Giants protested vigorously last season about the limit, for they had a number of veterans, held by long term contracts, who were of little use, but who filled up the club roster. Other clubs, however, found the limit rule to be a success, and the system by which the training season was shortened cut off a good sized slice of the general running expenses.

ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN CHOSEN BY FOOTBALL EXPERTS OF THE U.S.

SHELTON CORNELL INT. FILM SERV.

GILMAN HARVARD

SPEARS, DARTMOUTH

COOL, CORNELL

WHITE, SYRACUSE

BUCK ©INT. FILM SERVICE WISCONSIN

SOUCY HARVARD

BERRYMAN PENN. STATE

MAHAN HARVARD

BARRETT CORNELL

TIBBOTT ©INT. FILM SERVICE PRINCETON

ECKERSALL SELECTS ALL-WESTERN ELEVEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Walter H. [illegible] All American quarterback when he was on the University of Chicago football team, has chosen the following All Western team for this season:

(Copyright, 1915, by Walter H. Eckersall.)

FIRST TEAM.	SECOND TEAM.
Baston, Minnesota, r. e.	Quist, Minnesota, r. e.
Schultz, Chicago, r. t.	Boughton, Ohio State (captain), r. t.
Dunnigan, Minnesota, r. g.	Stromberg, Northwestern, r. g.
Watson, Illinois, c.	Hanson, Minnesota, c.
Blocker, Purdue, l. g.	Barron, Iowa, l. g.
Buck, Wisconsin, l. t.	Rudolph, Northwestern, l. t.
Squier, Illinois, l. e.	Breton, Chicago, l. e.
Russell, Chicago (captain), q. b.	Clark, Illinois, q. b.
Macomber, Illinois, r. h. b.	Ballentyne, Minnesota, r. h. b.
Byers, Wisconsin, l. h. b.	Pogue, Illinois, l. h. b.
Bierman, Minnesota, f. b.	Patterson, Northwestern, f. b.

EXPERTS PICK ALL AMERICAN TEAM FOR BOSTON AMERICAN

All-America football team, chosen from expert opinion given by football specialists in all sections of the country:

FIRST ELEVEN

Ends—Shelton of Cornell and Soucy of Harvard.
Tackles—Gilman of Harvard and Buck of Wisconsin.
Guards—Spears of Dartmouth and White of Syracuse
Centre—Cool of Cornell.
Quarter—Barrett of Cornell.
Halfbacks—Tibbott of Princeton and Berryman of Penn State.
Fullback—Mahan of Harvard.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Ends—Higgins of Penn State and Herron of Pittsburgh.
***Tackles—Abel of Colgate and either Way of Yale or Parisette McLean of Princeton.**
Guards—Schlachter of Syracuse and Black of Yale.
Centre—Peck of Pittsburgh.
Quarterback—Cahill of Lehigh.
Halfbacks—Wilkinson of Syracuse and King of Harvard.
Fullback—Driggs of Princeton.

***Way, Parisette and McLean were equal choices.**

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Sport writers and football experts throughout the country have from year to year indulged in the practice of selecting an All-America or All-Eastern football eleven. Many of the choices of these experts secured the position without ever having been seen in action by the selector.

This year the Boston Sunday AMERICAN offers its readers an All-America football team which has been decided upon, not by the AMERICAN'S experts, but by the experts of the country. The AMERICAN has taken the time and trouble to collect from all sections of the country the choice of the different experts.

From among these choices the AMERICAN has chosen an All-America football team which it today offers its readers. Unquestionably there are many who will dissent from the opinions of these experts. Others will coincide, but not all will be satisfied.

HARVARD AND CORNELL LEAD.

Harvard and Cornell have each gained three places on this mythical eleven, with the remaining five places divided among as many institutions. Ten of the chosen men are representatives of Eastern colleges and the West appears but with one.

Readers must remember that this eleven is the consensus of opinion of sporting experts in all sections of the United States and consequently it can be seen that Eastern football players rank high in the minds of Western football critics.

For the first time in years Yale is without a representative on such a team. And in choosing a second team Yale has but one man, Black, the big guard. This was certainly a disastrous season for the Eli pigskin chasers and one to cause considerable wailing and gnashing of teeth in New Haven.

Though there were at least nine Yale choices on the different teams throughout the country, not one set upon Captain Wilson, nor did anyone chose Mal Scovil, the mighty halfback. Guernsey, Black, Way and Church were the only Eli's to be considered.

YALE WITHOUT A CHOICE.

Head and shoulders above all others stands Captain Barrett of Cornell as a favorite among the experts. Thirty men chose him as quarterback and one other decided upon him as halfback. The one who failed to favor him for the quarterback post decided that Cahill of Lehigh was entitled to the honor. They were the only men considered.

Inasmuch as so many decided on Barrett for the post it seems highly probable that they too would have placed him in the position of captain. Barrett showed wonderful judgment in calling for his plays throughout the Cornell season. Seldom did he miss the guess and always he displayed expert and rare judgment in directing his men. Between he and Eddie Mahan the honor must rest.

Next to Barrett the most popular man with the pickers was Gilman, Harvard's mighty tackle. Gilman came through with twenty-two votes for the position, easily outdistancing his next nearest competitor, Buck of Wisconsin.

Here in the East but little is known of Buck, but reports from the West indicate that he has been a wonderful tackle and one rightly entitled to a place on the best eleven in the country.

MAHAN AN EASY WINNER.

Altogether Mahan received twenty-eight votes for backfield positions, but as twenty-one experts decided upon him as the best fullback in the country he is given that position on the American's team.

Driggs of Princeton was the other fullback decided on, and he had but two votes, while the remaining eight were distributed among as many elevens, with King of Harvard among one of those picked.

Spears of Dartmouth, with twenty votes, earned the post of honor at guard, with White of Syracuse as his mate, the latter receiving eight votes. Schlachter, Syracuse's big lineman, was but one behind White, and Black of Yale was chosen by five. Consistently, Spears has played his position in a manner which left no alternative to those who choose such teams.

Against Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Syracuse he was a tower of strength to the Big Green team. White proved equally as strong to Syracuse in their more important games, as, for example, in the Dartmouth game, when time and again he forced his way through to stop plays and prevent scoring against his team.

LITTLE DISPUTE OVER COOL.

Schlachter and Black missed positions on the first All-America team by the slightest of margins. Each of them stood out in the games they played but with so clever a co-worker as White, Schlachter was a trifle overshadowed at Syracuse.

A team with either one of these four men to stand beside the centre would certainly prove a most formidable first line of defence for any backfield.

Throughout the season Cool of Cornell and Peck of Pittsburg have indulged in a merry race for premier honors. Each of them had the advantage of being a member of a team which had not tasted of defeat. Each was surrounded with linemen capable of holding their own with any in the game.

Their backfields were fine scoring machines and their plays were such as to render their task comparatively easy.

Among the selections received by the American, Cool had a slight advantage over Peck. In addition to a wonderful season as a snapperback, Cool enjoys the distinction of being almost the only centre in the game to score a touchdown from scrimmage. Bostonians, especially those who followed Harvard football, had an opportunity to watch Cool play.

His snapping back was perfect, regardless of what opposition he faced. As an offensive lineman he was all that could be asked for, despite the fact that he lacked considerable of the weight his opponents had against him.

SOUCEY A POPULAR CHOICE.

Shelton of Cornell received as many votes for a position at end as did Cool for centre and as a result he is chosen to keep company with Soucey of Harvard, who ran second.

Each was considerably better than Higgins of Penn State or Herron of Pittsburgh, who were choices for the second eleven. In the Harvard-Cornell game the individual work of Shelton and Soucey was a treat.

Shelton throughout the season was one of the finest ends in the game. Efforts at circling his post were in most cases unavailing. He is fast and gets down the field under kicks like a bullet. He tackles hard and clean and is clearly entitled to a place on the first eleven.

Soucey was to Harvard all that Shelton was to Cornell. In the big games on the Crimson schedule Soucey stood out as a player of inestimable value. Soucey, in addition to being a fine defensive player, was also exceptionally strong on the offense.

Under the Haughton system of play the ends are quite frequently called upon to carry the ball. Soucey showed himself to be a rusher of ability as well as a sure tackler and a fast man under kicks.

He was easily better than Higgins or Herron and considerably better than anyone else in the field, including Harte, his teammate.

TIBBOTT AND BERRYMAN NAMED.

Tibbott of Princeton and Berryman of Penn State are the first choices for halfbacks. Tibbott being a trifle better regarded than Berryman. However, the contest between the pair was close and interesting throughout.

Both were strong ground gainers and ordinarily sure men at handling kicks. This is said despite the fact that it was a fumble by Tibbott which paved the way for a Yale victory at New Haven this fall.

Bostonians had an opportunity to watch Berryman play, and unless one traveled to Princeton for the Harvard game he failed to observe Tibbott at work. Both were strong men, good at open field running and capable of finding a hole in the line through which they might advance the ball.

Wilkinson of Syracuse and King of Harvard were second choices, and there will unquestionably be many to dispute the ranking of King. On his showing in the Princeton and Yale games King is entitled to a position of real eminence among this season's halfbacks.

However this eleven is arrived at as a result of looking over the selections of experts throughout the country and their choices will stand.

MANY OTHER STARS NAMED.

The players named above constitute the chosen twenty-two for the first and second mythical elevens. There were many others named by experts in all parts of the country.

Some of them are unquestionably first class football players, but considering the matter from all angles it is indeed hard to see how any eleven could be chosen that would be better than that which is today announced as the Boston AMERICAN'S All-America first eleven.

Experts named these men for places on their teams:

Ends—Heiman, Washington and Jefferson; Chamberlain, Nebraska; Harte, Harvard; Solon, Minnesota; Eckley, Cornell; Church, Yale; Highley, Princeton; Curry, Vanderbilt; Barton, Minnesota; Miller, Pennsylvania; Neyland, Army; Sawtelle, Lehigh; Oliphant and Tully, Army. In addition Buck of Wisconsin, a first string guard, was chosen as an end.

Tackles—Way, Yale; Parisette and McLean, Princeton; Weyand, Army; Higgins, Penn State; Sheeley, Washington and Lee; Farnum, Brown; Witherspoon, Washington and Jefferson; Harris, Pennsylvania; E. Gillis, Cornell; Hogg, Princeton; Nash, Rutgers; Corri, Nebraska; and Tilly, Cornell.

Guards—Soppitt, Pittsburg; Dunnigan, Minnesota; Buck, Wisconsin; Merrill, Dartmouth; Nourse, Princeton; Dadmun, Harvard; Hogg, Princeton; Thurman, Virginia; Anderson, Cornell; Good, Colgate; Miller, Penn State; Cowen, Harvard; Peck, Pittsburgh; Sinclair, Minnesota, and Stewart, Illinois.

Centre—McEwan, Army, and Good, Colgate.

Halfbacks—Rose, Syracuse; Maulbetsch, Michigan; Desprate, Michigan; Brennan, Minnesota; Shiverick, Cornell; Barrett, Cornell; Pollard, Brown; Hartrup, Pittsburgh; Gernsey, Yale; Mayer, Virginia; Barrett, Washington and Lee; Hastings, Pittsburgh; Macomber, Illinois; Oliphant, Army; Galac, Carlisle and Chamberlain, Nebraska.

Fullbacks—Galac, Carlisle; King, Harvard; Guernsey, Yale; Oliphant, Army; Maul, Michigan; Bierman, Minnesota, and Talman, Rutgers.

THE EXPERT SELECTIONS.

Following are the selections by the various experts from all over the country:

ROBERT W. MAXWELL, FORMER ALL-AMERICAN GUARD
PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER.
FIRST TEAM.
Shelton, Cornell, left end
Schultz, Washington and Lee, left tackle.
Henning, Pennsylvania, left guard
Peck, Pittsburgh, centre
Spears, Dartmouth, right guard
Gilman, Harvard, right tackle
Sawtelle, Lehigh, right end
Barrett, Cornell, quarterback
Berryman, Penn State, left half back
Tibbott, Princeton, right half back,
Mahan (captain), Harvard, full back

SECOND TEAM.
Higgins, Penn State, left end.
Witherspoon, Washington and Jefferson, left tackle.
Schlachter, Syracuse, left guard
Cool, Cornell, centre.
Soppitt, Pittsburgh, right guard
Endicott, Swarthmore, right tackle.
Herron, Pittsburgh, right end
Watson, Harvard, quarterback
J. Barrett, Washington and Lee, left halfback
Waldon, Lafayette, right half back
Thurman, Virginia, fullback

ROSS E. KAUFFMAN,
Philadelphia North American
Higgins, Penn State, Left End
Gilman, Harvard, Left Tackle
Cowen, Harvard, Left Guard
Cool, Cornell, Centre
Hogg, Princeton, Right Guard
McLean, Princeton, Right Tackle
Sawtell, Lehigh, Right End
Barrett, Cornell, Quarter Back
Tibbott, Princeton, Left Half Back
Berryman, Penn State, Right Half Back
Mahan, Harvard, Full Back

PHILADELPHIA PRESS.
Center, Peck of Pittsburg
Guards—Black, Yale, Spears Dartmouth
Tackles—Gilman of Harvard, Hogg Princeton
Ends—Shelton Cornell, Higgins, Penn State
Quarter Back Barrett, Cornell
Half Backs—Berryman Penn State; Hastings, Pittsburgh
Full back—Mahan Harvard

LOUIS A. DOUGHER,
Washington Times.
Ends—Heiman, W. and J., Herron, Pittsburgh
Tackles—Abel, Colgate and Gilman, Harvard
Guards—Spears, Dartmouth and Soppitt, Pittsburgh
Centre—McEwan, Army
Quarterback—Barrett Cornell
Halfbacks — Berryman Penn State and Oliphant Army
Fullback—Mahan, Harvard

RALPH S. DAVIS,
The Pittsburgh Press.
FIRST TEAM.
Left end—Shelton, Cornell
Left tackle—Gilman, Harvard
Left guard—Schlacter, Syracuse
Center—Peck, Pittsburgh
Right guard—Spears, Dartmouth
Right tackle—Buck, Wisconsin
Right end Herron Pittsburgh
Quarterback—Barrett, Cornell
Left halfback—Hastings, Pittsburgh.
Right halfback—Tibbott, Princeton
Fullback—Mahan, Harvard

SECOND TEAM.
Left end—Harte, Harvard
[illegible] Penn State
Left guard—White, Syracuse
Centre—Cool, Cornell
Right guard—Brodie, Chicago
Right tackle—Hauser, Minnesota
[illegible] State
Left halfback—Berryman, Penn State
Right halfback—[illegible]
Fullback—Flood, Chicago

DAVID J. DAVIS,
Pittsburgh Dispatch.
Herron, Pittsburgh, left end
Gilman, Harvard, [illegible]
Black, Yale, left guard
Peck, Pittsburgh, centre
Spears, Dartmouth, right guard
Buck, Wisconsin, right tackle
Higgins, Penn State, right [illegible]
Barrett, Cornell, quarter[illegible]
Berryman, Penn State, left half back
Maulbetsch, Michigan, right halfback

RICHARD GUY,
Pittsburgh Gazette-Times
Higgins, left end, Penn State
Gilman, left tackle, Harvard
Soppitt, left guard, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Witherspoon, right tackle, Washington and Jefferson
[illegible], right end [illegible]
Barrett, quarterback, Cornell
Berryman, left halfback, Penn State
Wilkinson, right halfback, Syracuse
Mahan, fullback, Harvard

BOB NEWNALL,
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.
End, Soucy, Harvard
Tackle, Gilman, Harvard
[illegible]
[illegible]
Guard, Spears, Dartmouth
Tackle, Weyand, West Point
End, Oliphant, West Point
Quarter, Barrett, Cornell
Half, Mahan, Harvard
Half, Tibbott, Princeton
Full, Driggs, Princeton

BOB REISER,
Cincinnati Enquirer.
Barrett, Cornell, [illegible] Mahan, Harvard, [illegible] Tibbott, Princeton, [illegible] Maulbetsch, Michigan, fullback; Baston, Minnesota, Church, Yale, [illegible] Buck, Wisconsin, Parisette, Princeton, tackles; McEwan, Army, centre; Soppitt, Pittsburgh, Spears, Dartmouth, guards.

LEONARD ADAMS,
Chicago Journal.
Soucy, Harvard, Left End
Buck, Wisconsin, Left Tackle
White, Syracuse, Left Guard.
Cool, Cornell, Centre
Nourse, Princeton, Right Guard
Way, Yale, Right Tackle
Rutherford, Nebraska, Right End
Barrett, Cornell, Quarter Back
Mahan, Harvard, Left Half Back
Tibbott, Princeton, Right Half Back
Guernsey, Yale, Full Back.

YEU SCOTT,
Cleveland Leader.
Left End—Solon, Minnesota
Left Tackle—Gilman, Harvard
Left Guard—Buck, Wisconsin
Centre—Peck, Pittsburgh
Right Guard—White, Syracuse.
Right Tackle—Abel, Colgate
Right End—Eckley, Cornell
Quarter Back—Barrett, Cornell
Left Half Back—Mahan, Harvard
Right Half Back—Tibbott, Princeton
Full Back—Bierman, Minnesota.

ED. F. BANG,
Cleveland News.
[illegible]
Left tackle, Gilman, Harvard
[illegible]
[illegible] Cornell
Right guard, White, Syracuse.
[illegible]
Right end Eckley, Cornell,
Quarterback Barrett, Cornell
[illegible] Bierman, Minnesota
[illegible]
[illegible] Mahan, [illegible]

DETROIT TIMES.
FIRST TEAM.
[illegible]
[illegible] Wisconsin, tackle
[illegible] Dartmouth, guard.
[illegible], centre
Black, Yale, guard
Gilman, Harvard, tackle
[illegible] Nebraska, end
[illegible]
[illegible] quarterback
Maulbetsch, Michigan, halfback.
[illegible]
Mahan, Harvard, fullback

SECOND TEAM.
Herron, Pittsburgh
Applequist, Washington State.
[illegible]
Peck, Pittsburgh
Blocker, Purdue
[illegible]
Baston, Minnesota
Anderson (captain), Colgate
[illegible]
[illegible]
Deprato, Michigan Aggies.

ROY H. REPPLER,
Detroit Free Press.
Highley, Princeton, and Shelton, Cornell, ends
Buck, Wisconsin, and Gillies, Cornell, tackles
[illegible] White, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Cornell quarterback
[illegible]
Oliphant Army fullback.

BILLY MURPHY,
St. Louis Star.
[illegible]
Quarterback Barrett Cornell
Halfback, Tibbott Princeton.
[illegible] Illinois.
[illegible]

SID. C. KEENER,
St. Louis Times.
[illegible]
Mayer, halfback, Virginia.
Tibbott, halfback, Princeton.
Barrett, quarterback, Cornell.
Curry, right end, Vanderbilt.
Buck, right tackle, Wisconsin.
Spears, right guard, Dartmouth.
Peck, centre, Pittsburgh.
Hogg, left guard, Princeton.
Gilman, left tackle, Harvard.
Barton, left end, Minnesota.

[illegible] St. Louis News.
[illegible] Cornell.
Tackles—Buck, Wisconsin, Gilman, Harvard.
Guards—Spears, Dartmouth, White, Syracuse
Centre—Cool, Cornell.
Quarter—Barrett, Cornell.
Halves — Chamberlain, Nebraska; Guernsey, Yale.
Full—Mahan, Harvard.

J. M. RITCHIE, Minneapolis Journal.
Ends Baston, Minnesota, and Soucy, Harvard.
Tackles—Buck, Wisconsin; and Gilman, Harvard
Guards—Spears, Dartmouth and White, Syracuse.
[illegible] Cornell
[illegible]
[illegible] and King, Harvard
Fullback Mahan Harvard

MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS.
[illegible] Baston
[illegible]
[illegible]
Centre Watson, Illinois
Quarter Barrett, Cornell
Halves Desprato, Michigan Aggies, Bierman, Minnesota
Fullback Mahan, Harvard

BOB KENEFICK,
Syracuse Herald.
[illegible]
[illegible] Harvard, [illegible] Rutgers
Guards Schlachter, Syracuse; Spears, Dartmouth
[illegible]
Quarterback—Barrett, Cornell.
Halfbacks Wilkinson, Syracuse; [illegible]
Fullback—Talman, Rutgers.

SYRACUSE JOURNAL.
Ends Herron, Pittsburg, Shelton, [illegible]
Tackles McLean, Princeton; Abell, Colgate.
[illegible] Spears, Dartmouth
Centre Cool, Cornell.
Halfs—Wilkinson, Syracuse; Pollard, Brown
Full—Mahan, Harvard
Quarter—Barrett, Cornell

ROCHESTER HERALD.
Ends—Shelton, Cornell, Herron, Pittsburgh
Tackles—Witherspoon, W. and J.; Abell, Colgate
[illegible]
Centre—Cool, Cornell
Quarterback—Barrett (captain), Cornell
Halfbacks Wilkinson, Syracuse, King, Harvard
Fullback Mahan, Harvard

BUFFALO ENQUIRER.
[illegible]
Mahan [illegible]
[illegible]
Tibbott Princeton right halfback
[illegible]
Gilman, H[illegible]
Schlater, Syracuse, left guard
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

BUFFALO EXPRESS
[illegible]
[illegible]
Left guard, Spears, Dartmouth.
Centre, Cool, Cornell
Right guard White, Syracuse.
[illegible]
Right end Tully Army
[illegible]
[illegible]
Right halfback, Tibbott, Princeton
Fullback, Mahan, Harvard.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., EVENING FARMER.
L. e, Soucy, Harvard
L. t, Gilman, Harvard
L. g, Black, Yale
C, Cool, Cornell
R. g, Dadmun, Harvard
[illegible]
[illegible]
Q. b, Barrett, Cornell.
L. h, King, Harvard
[illegible] Cornell
F. b, Mahan, Harvard.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TELEGRAM.
Ends, Higgins, Penney; Shelton, Cornell
Tackles, Corri, Nebraska; Tilly, Cornell
Guards, Stewart, Illinois, Dadmun, Harvard
Centre, Cool, Cornell
Quarter Barrett, Cornell.
Halfs, Shiverick, Cornell, Berryman, Penn State.
Full, Mahan, Harvard.

[illegible] COPPEN, Providence Journal.
[illegible] and [illegible]
Tackles, Farnum of Brown and Gilman of Harvard
Guards, Spears of Dartmouth [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

WALTER O'HARA, New Bedford.
[illegible]
Left tackle, Gilman, Harvard
Left guard, Thurman, [illegible]
Centre, Peck, Pittsburg
Right guard, Black, Yale
[illegible]
[illegible]
Left halfback, King, Harvard
Right halfback, Mahan, Harvard
[illegible]

LOWELL COURIER-CITIZEN.
Ends—Miller, University of Pennsylvania, Neyland, A[illegible]
Tackles—Gilman, Harvard, McLean, Princeton
[illegible] right
Schlacter, Syracuse
Centre—McEwan, Army
[illegible]
Halfbacks Mahan, Harvard;
[illegible]

HARVARD CRIMSON.
FIRST TEAM.
Soucy, left end, Harvard
Gilman, left tackle, Harvard
Hogg, left guard, Princeton
Cool, centre, Cornell
[illegible] Harvard.
[illegible] Princeton.
Higgins, right end, Penn State.
Barrett, quarterback, Cornell.
Berryman, left halfback, Penn State
Mahan, right halfback, Harvard
King, fullback, Harvard

SECOND TEAM.
[illegible]
Walden, left guard, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Harvard
[illegible]
[illegible] Harvard
[illegible] Cornell
[illegible] Yale

Coach E. N. Robinson of Brown
Ends, [illegible] Cornell, and [illegible]
Tackles, Farnum, Brown and Gilman, Harvard
Guards, [illegible] Syracuse and Spears, Dartmouth
[illegible]
Quarter [illegible] Cornell
Halfbacks [illegible]
[illegible] Penn State.

FRANK H. SMITH,
New Haven Register
Left end—Shelton, Cornell
Left tackle—Gilman, Harvard
Left guard—Black, Yale.
Centre—Cool, Cornell
Right guard—Spears, Dartmouth.
Right tackle—Abel, Colgate
Right end—Soucy, Harvard.
Quarterback—Barrett, Cornell
Left halfback—Berryman, Penn State
Right halfback — Maulbetsch, Michigan
Fullback—Mahan, Harvard

J. H. McDERMOTT,
Hartford Times.
Shelton, Cornell, left end.
Gilman, Harvard, left tackle.
Schlachter, Syracuse, left guard.
Peck, Pittsburgh, centre.
Spears, Dartmouth, right guard.
Abell, Colgate, right tackle.
Lamberton, Princeton, right end.
Barrett, Cornell, quarterback.
King, Harvard, left halfback.
Brickley, Trinity, right halfback.
Mahan, Harvard, fullback.

LARGE FIELDS AT WOLLASTON AND BRAE BURN

A. McMillan Winner on Newton Links and W. B. Handerson at Quincy.

Exceptionally large fields of golfers took part in the various members' golf meetings at the Greater Boston courses yesterday afternoon. The fine golfing weather and the lack of football games were the reasons for the size of the fields. Impromptu events were arranged at the clubs which had nothing scheduled for this date.

Brae Burn had 12[illegible] players on the course but a very small share of the number competed in the tournament for sweepstakes prizes. A. McMillan with 84—10—74 was the winner and was low gross as well.

Wollaston had nearly fifty players entered in their event and as many more outside of the competition. W. B. Henderson was low net and the winner with 80—18—62. As this is about the first time this high handicap golfer has been under 90, he is pointed out as a coming State champion.

Chestnut Hill, Newton, Woodland and Commonwealth all had tourneys, while the other clubs were satisfied to let their members play around in friendly matches.

The winners of the various trophies and prizes are shown in the following summary:

WOLLASTON G. C.—Sweepstakes.

W. B. Henderson	80	18	62
J. S. [illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
G. M. De[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. W. Young	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. M. Fa[illegible]	97	24	[illegible]
J. J. Gallagher	80	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. J. M[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
[illegible] G. Thayer	83	7	[illegible]
W. M. Pa[illegible]	94	1[illegible]	[illegible]
G. J. M[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	77
F. C. [illegible]	[illegible]	14	77
E. I. [illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
C. M. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]

BRAE BURN C. C. WEST NEWTON

Sweepstakes, Handicap Medal play

A. McMillan	84	10	74
E. S. [illegible]	83	6	7[illegible]
H. Jewell	90	12	7[illegible]
B. W. [illegible]	79	1	78

NEWTON G. C.

Handicap Medal Play

R. M. [illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
E. G. Hapgood	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
W. H. Sharp	[illegible]	15	7[illegible]
I. F. Woodbury	96	20	76

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.

Sweepstakes, Handicap Medal Play

F. G. [illegible]	79	13	66
E. E. R[illegible]	83	9	74
R. S. Lerner	8[illegible]	8	72
A. P. [illegible]	88	[illegible]	8[illegible]
M. M. Johnson	100	15	8[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH G. C.

Handicap Medal Play.

CLASS A

W. D. Mattocks	81	6	7[illegible]
[illegible] H. Saunders	8[illegible]	[illegible]	73
C. A. Williams	89	16	73
L. M. Mel[illegible]	89	14	75
G. M. J. Bates	81	6	75
C. C. Horsford	83	12	7[illegible]
C. H. Farber	81	1[illegible]	7[illegible]

CLASS B

A. H. Kette	112	30	8[illegible]

WOODLAND G. C.

Sweepstakes, Handicap Four-ball Foursomes

P. R. and W. B. Freeman	7[illegible]
V. S. Lawrence and J. B. Chase	74
F. R. Park and T. P. Harrison	74
F. W. Sprague and R. S. Wason	75
L. B. Folsom and R. L. Longley	7[illegible]

Paleface Shoot Dates Named for December

Shooting dates for December are announced at the Paleface Shooting grounds, Wellington, all on Wednesdays, as follows:

Wednesday, December 1, p. m. 100 targets
Wednesday, December 8, p. m. 100 targets
Wednesday, December 15, p. m. 100 targets
Wednesday, December 22, p. m. 100 targets
Annual Christmas Goose Shoot.
At Fat Goose Handicap
Wednesday, December 29, p. m. 100 Targets

The grounds are open every week day for practice shooting, to which visitors are welcomed. Instructions in shooting are given, if required.

Wednesday, visitor should take the 1.40 p. m. train from the North station. On Saturday the 1.33 train or any Fellaway car from Sullivan square, getting off at Riverside avenue, Wellington, will be found convenient.

Concord Soccer Match Canceled

The game scheduled at Concord for yesterday afternoon between the Middlesex School soccer team and the Harvard varsity eleven was canceled. It was stated last evening that the Concord private school may not play any more soccer games this year.

Yanks Must Drop 22 Players by May 15

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Twenty-two players who now have a place on the Yankee payroll will feel the ax between now and May 15. The Yanks have forty-seven names on their roster, but since the rules of the American League permit them to carry only twenty-five, a wholesale cleanup must follow.

REMOVAL NOTICE

On and after November 29th, we shall be located at 179 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

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Bender All-Stars Lose to the Palefaces

Baseball Trap Shooters Easily Beaten

Shooting, from top to bottom, Matheson, Davis, Clarke, Crandall and Bender.

Chief Charles Albert Bender, of the Chippewa Indian Tribe, and his all-star cast of trap shooters were not equal to the task of outshooting the Pale face Gun Club team at the latter's traps yesterday. The baseball players, augmented by W. F. Clarke of the Paleface bunch, failed by twenty three targets of equalling the score hung up by the Wellington guns.

Bender tied for the leading place among the ball players with Otis Crandall, the [illegible] hurler. Each broke 89 targets as against 94 for Clarke, who shot with them. It was the inconsistent work of "Christy" Mathewson and Harry Davis that cost the tourists any chance of winning the match.

Clarke started the shoot with a perfect average, killing twenty five of the pigeons and in his next three tries he killed twenty three each time. Bender started with a pair of 21s, then broke 23 in his third effort and in the final frame [illegible] missing a perfect score.

The regular Paleface [illegible] shoot was won by C. Tucker of the B. A. A., who broke [illegible] and scored [illegible] with his allowance of 1[illegible]. Clarke's 94 was the actual high gun of the day. The wonderful work of Phipps Mosher, fourteen year old boy who broke [illegible] targets featured the shoot.

PALEFACE HANDICAP

100 Targets

	25	25	25	25	Broke	Hdcp	Total
C. Tucker	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. F. Reed	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W[illegible]	1[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. H. Carter	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. J. La[illegible]	20	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Ca[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. R[illegible]	17	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. R. Pres[illegible]	8	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey	23	23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Mosher	20	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis	21	21	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sibley	23	23	22	23	90	0	90
C. Day	21	20	21	18	80	10	[illegible]
F. Breed	20	22	21	20	83	6	89
Gas[illegible]	22	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Dr. Newton	21	17	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Hee	19	18	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
F. M. Gifford	19	16	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
A[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	81	4	85
A. Alexander	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	16	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
J. Clark	23	19	21	21	83	4	87
Hunt	23	20	16	19	78	16	[illegible]
Harding	9	17	17	18	61	24	85
R. Smith	17	15	16	18	66	18	84
F. Collins	21	21	16	21	79	5	84
D. Roberts	15	15	12	21	63	20	83
F. Sweet	22	15	20	16	73	10	83
W. Pierce	21	19	8	[illegible]	72	10	[illegible]
W[illegible]	20	17	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
F. Whitney	5	18	14	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. Varick	16	19	14	17	65	15	[illegible]
Harrington	14	13	14	13	[illegible]	24	78
Marsh	17	13	13	14	[illegible]	19	[illegible]
Packard	17	16	15	9	57	20	77
Kawop	13	5	20	9	47	34	77
W. D. Mosher	6	12	19	9	46	24	70
Dr. [illegible]	10	14	9	12	45	24	69

TEAM MATCH

Palefaces

	25	25	25	25	Total
[illegible]	21	[illegible]	23	22	93
Jack S[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	90
G. F. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	88
C. F. Marden	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	86
J. W. Rich	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	80
Total	109	112	112	104	437

Baseball Squad

	25	25	25	25	Total
W. F. Clarke	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	94
Chief Bender	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	89
[illegible] Crandall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	89
Harry Davis	[illegible]	19	26	18	73
"Christy" Mathewson	21	17	18	15	69
Total	1[illegible]9	103	104	98	414

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And Electric Prosperity Week
(Nov. 29th—Dec. 4th)

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SOX MACHINE TO REMAIN INTACT, ASSERTS LEWIS

Slugging Outfielder Looks for Three-Cornered Race in American League Next Season.

By DUFFY LEWIS.

Writing about the pennant prospects of baseball teams reminds me of a person counting his chickens before they are hatched. Many things come up that a person does not count on and the dope is spilled.

Judging by the way the American League teams line up it will be a three-club race the coming season. The contending clubs will be Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

I do not believe the Tigers will make the showing this coming year that they did in the past season. The reason is Ty Cobb. The Marvellous Georgian, if you look over the records, was in practically every game for his club. Go back over his records for the past five years and you will find that he was out of the game from one to several months each year.

RED SOX LOOK GOOD.

If he can stick in the game next season like he did during the past season I think the Tigers will make a race of it again. But if he does not they will be in third place at the finish of the season.

The Chicago White Sox, according to the way I figure it, will make a better race out of it next year. They purchased Joe Jackson the latter part of the season when he was in a hitting slump. He had a hard time getting out of it, but a man like Joe Jackson is bound to hit the ball. He should get a good start next year and with Eddie Collins on the team he will be a terror.

The Boston club will have just about the same lineup this coming season that they had last year. You know it hardly pays to shake up a combination that won the highest honors in baseball. The best thing to do is to leave well enough alone.

ATHLETICS WEAK.

Connie Mack, who is a wonderful leader, has promised the Philadelphia fans an American League championship in 1917. That is a little bit too far ahead for me to figure, but I do not see how he will cut much ice this coming season.

He has drafted and purchased a number of players. In his school of baseball a man has to learn the game thoroughly before he gets in regularly, and that means that the youngsters will not be ready for at least one more year.

American League fans were enthusiastic throughout the entire circuit last year, and I believe that the magnates will have a great season next year. A good season for the magnates means a good season for the players, and it also means that the fans are satisfied.

FOOD for SPORT FANS

SONG.

I never went to college
And I have no technic knowledge
And I never had a classic education,
But I love the football spirit
And I crave to see and hear it—
I am now engaged in ticket speculation.

Modern football is a tremendous success. If you don't believe it look at the gate receipts.

Fred Fulton is an unconscious philanthropist. By the mere swing of his left paw he saved Andre Anderson from the career of a white hope.

"Here he comes!" said one college student unto another.

"Who?" said the other college student unto the one.

"Cornelius Corn!"

"You mean the Cornelius Corn who once played Summer baseball and brought the blight of professionalism upon our alma mater?"

"Even so!"

"Let us walk to the other curb. We must not be seen walking on the same side of the street with him!"

Whereupon they walked across the street and handed a bunch of tickets to a speculator.

The gent who writes "The Invasion of America" thinks it is a cinch to invade New York, but it behooves him to consult Jim Gilmore.

Edward F. Quinn, we understand, has reached Binghamton on his walk from Chicago to Portland, Me.

One of the beauties of walking from Chicago to Portland is that you don't have to sleep in an upper berth.

Quoth an expert: "Fotball is primarily a kicking game. It must be when one man uses his foot and the other ten use their knuckles.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

He pulled his rifle through a fence
And not a thing exploded.
He had some sense, it seems, and hence
The rifle wasn't loaded.

It is thrilling to look at a newspaper snapshot of a football game. You can almost tell, after reading half a column of instructions, what the picture means.

Being a bonehead on the problem of medical ethics, we have no opinion by Dr. Harry J. Haiselden.

But we know where a man can get a haircut for two bits.

As we announced in this column some days ago, Andre Anderson is a good wrestler.

Jumping from the wrestling game into the boxing game is much like jumping from football into baseball. Jim Thorpe once was a good football player.

Possibly you do not know that Dimitrios Tofalos won on a foul the other night from Selo Havenpaa. If you don't it serves you right.

LINES TO EUROPE.

You have sent us spies to watch our daily actions
(Who in other lands would feel a tightrope);
You have sent us men who tampered
With our government and hampered
All our pacified and peace-destroying dope.
You have sent us spies and other sorts of roughnecks,
And we pass it off as though it were a josh;
But the things that most offend us

Are the wrestlers that you send us—
And you'd better cut it out, so help me gosh!

Hyphenated stuff originated with wrestling. In ancient Greece or in ancient Rome nobody ever heard of a Graeco-Roman wrestler.

Tom Jones smiles and says: "Willard will fight Fred Fulton for $30,000—not a cent less." But a real comedian never smiles at his own jests.

If Jones can get $30,000 per fight for Willard he can make a fortune selling snowballs in Greenland.

Nevertheless, there is plenty of kicking in football, especially before a big game when the public

finds that the speculators have grabbed off most of the tickets.

KICKING.

Though the ancient football fan
Is a fat and chubby man,
He can kick although he doesn't use his feet.
He can kick like Pat O'Dea
When he finds he has to pay
Twice the money to a scalper for a seat.

ERTLE LOOMS UP AS NEXT LEADER OF THE BANTAMS

"St. Paul Catamount" a Miniature Jack Dillon; Seeks Battle with Kid Williams.

By RINGSIDE.

Johnny "Kewpie" Ertle, 114 pounds of fighting energy, is not universally recognized as the bantamweight champion, but he soon may be. He is not waging a verbal battle to establish his right to the title, either. He is making a two-fist fight for it.

A month ago Ertle meandered into New York, unheralded, unknown. Today he is the most sought after boxer in the East. He has engaged in two fights in Gotham, and with each bout his popularity increased. Already he has been proclaimed a miniature Jack Dillon—which is saying a good deal. "St. Paul Catamount" is another name applied to him. And he deserves the many good things that have been said of him.

Ertle is a compactly built bit of fighting machinery. Constructed close to the ground, he braces himself by straddling his feet, and keeps boring, boring in all the time. There is no let-up in his fighting plan. Despite his light poundage he has been able to secure matches with lads of his proportions. And he has proved his worth.

We have been prone to acknowledge Ertle as the bantam champion as the result of his victory over Kid Williams, the title-holder, by virtue of a foul. We still contend that the match was not a championship affairs, inasmuch as Williams was two pounds over the recognized bantamweight standard. But after watching Ertle in action we are willing to admit that Kid Williams is not the best bantamweight in the world, even though he holds the championship.

The same holds true in the lightweight division. Freddie Welsh assuredly is not the best lightweight extant, although he is the undisputed champion.

But getting back to Ertle and Williams. Here is a match that would draw a good sized house, and the outcome would settle the controversy raging in the bantamweight domain. But it would have to be a twenty-round affair; with a referee's decision attached. Only then would the dispute be satisfactorily settled.

Ertle and his manager have been persistent in their claims to the bantam crown, and "Kewpie" has set about the best way to prove that he is the rightful owner of the bauble. Williams, meanwhile, is doing a little fighting and a heap of talking. He gets deeper in the mire each time he fights. Since the Ertle incident Williams showed less in each succeeding battle. And there are many who believe he has seen his best days in the ring. Williams has just passed his twenty-second birthday. A "has been" at twenty-two! It is hard to realize such a circumstance.

Should Ertle become the undisputed champion, he would be a ring rarity in that he is several notches under the poundage for his division. "Kewpie" is hard as brass tacks at 114 pounds. Williams finds it difficult to scale 118 pounds.

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MOTOR SHOW WILL REVEAL MANY BODY IMPROVEMENTS

General Tendency Toward Larger Bodies and Elimination of Freaks.

During the last year a decided change has been made in the design of bodies [illegible] automobiles made in this country, and this will be readily apparent to the visitor to the 1916 national shows in the Grand Central Palace, New York, December 31-January 8, and the Coliseum and First Regiment Armory, Chicago, January 22-29. The feature [illegible] which is most [illegible] distinction is the [illegible] of the touring body, which [illegible] roomier than last year's [illegible], exhibits more thought in attention to detail and finish.

A body development that is of almost paramount interest to the motorist who would like to use his car for twelve months in each year, but has been precluded from doing so by climatic considerations, is the introduction of the closed body of limousine, coupe or other type which may be fitted to the standard touring car or runabout body by anyone who is even fairly efficient in the use of tools to be found in any [illegible] school.

These bodies are designed on graceful lines, and a successful effort has been made to combine the necessary strength and rigidity with a weight permitting of ready manipulation. They are trimmed and finished to match the regular body and are generally fitted with electric lights set in ceiling domes and operated from the lighting system already installed on the car.

To the man of moderate means who constitutes the larger proportion of the car-owning community and who may not be in a position to invest in a separate closed body, for attachment to the chassis of his one and only car, these new demountable bodies come as a boon and a blessing, inasmuch as the possessor of one is henceforth rendered independent of the variations of climate.

Major Leagues Might Follow This Example

Harry Bloom in the Louisville Evening Post writes that he can announce on authority that the American Association season will open next year, April 18 and end September 17, making the playing season five days shorter than the one of the past year.

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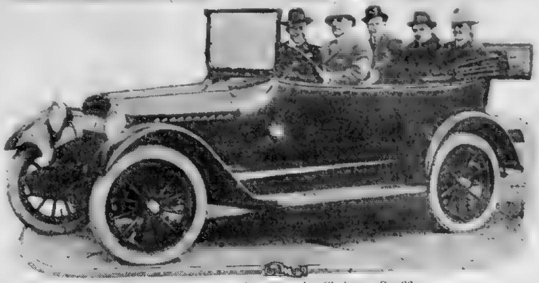
SHOWS NEW TENDENCY IN MOTOR DESIGN



Harry Pyke and sales force in the Chalmers Six-30.

M'GRAW PLANS TO REBUILD GIANTS

Must Start All Over Again; Pitching Staff His Biggest Problem.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—At the annual gathering of the National League magnates and managers in this city early next month, Manager McGraw of the Giants will endeavor to put through several important deals which are now hanging fire.

The "Little Napoleon," who experienced the worst season of his managerial career this year, realizes that his present outfit is nothing more than a tail-end aggregation, and to win the pennant next year, or finish near the top, the deadwood of his team must be set adrift and new and young blood installed.

Manager McGraw will find the rebuilding of his once championship team a problem that will take more than one day to decide. In the first place, he will have to completely remodel his pitching staff, and after he finishes this difficult job he will have to get a capable third baseman to take Lobert's place. Then he will have to find a man to fill the shoes of Fred Snodgrass.

One of the bigest disappointments of the Giants last season was the complete collapse of the pitching staff. The Giants started out with Matty, Tesreau, Marquard, Fromme, Strout, Schupp and Schauer. This staff looked as good as any other in the National league before the season began. But it did not take McGraw long to find out that his pitching staff was about the worst in the league.

Marquard, after niching his name in the Hall of Fame in the second game of the season by shutting out the Brooklyn club without a hit or run, faded away and his work went from bad to worse. Matty's arm gave him plenty of trouble and the once great pitcher had his worst season since joining the Giants.

Tesreau one day would shut out his opponents with a few hits and the next time show no control of the ball. Stroud started out in a formidable manner, but his hurling near the end of the season was not nearly as good as in the early part of the campaign. The other pitchers failed to make good.

JOHN COULON TO RE-ENTER RING

Ex-Bantamweight Champion Back from Woods; Has Flock of Offers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Taking eleven pounds more weight than he carried three months ago when he quit these parts to blaze a trail through the timber camps of Ontario and attempt a comeback, Johnny Coulon of Logan Square, ex-bantam champion, breezed back to Chicago the other day to peruse a flock of offers from angling promoters. After December 1 Johnny will be ready to battle all comers.

Only a few years ago, while monarch of all he surveyed in the newsboys class, Coulon scaled around 110 pounds. He weighed in at 115 when he set sail for the Canadian wilds to tent out and rough it. Yesterday the beam tipped at 126, but Johnny says the superfluous beef will come off in jig time once he dons his gym[illegible] as in spangles.

TRAIN RECORDS ARE BETTERED

Several Cars in Big Reliability Run Establish New Records.

The recent 1,000-mile reliability run participated in by [illegible] of the Studebaker cars in as many different parts of the country furnished the most severe [illegible] ever recorded for the roadability of any car, but in every instance a perfect score was recorded.

It was a test of the reliability of the Studebaker car and the 1,000 miles were to be covered within 48 hours actual running time and there was no suggestion that an attempt be made to attain speed [illegible] less several new speed records in certain parts of the country, widely scattered, were established.

On more than one run the best record was bettered by Studebaker stock cars, which had received no special preparation for the ordeal to which they were subjected. For feats of this nature the honors go to cars from Kalamazoo, Mich., Seattle, Wash., Portland, Me., Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Coffeyville, Kansas, though the last [illegible] did not participate in the reliability run.

Kalamazoo, while not making the best record for the four days run, rolled up a mileage of 1,011.7 miles in 34½ hours, using [illegible] gallons of gasoline and seven quarts of oil. It was on the first day that train records were beaten. A run was made to Battle Creek, Marshall, Albion, Concord, Jackson and return, a distance of 141⅛ miles in 4 hours and 43 minutes. Then on the same day to Richland, Delton and return to Kalamazoo, 38⅛ miles in one hour, 7 minutes. Completing the day a run was made to Alamo, Otsego, Allegan, Martin and Plainville, thence the return to Kalamazoo, adding 71 miles to the day's record.

For the entire day the three runs totalled 251 miles in 8 hours 12 minutes, an average speed of a mile in 2 minutes, 12 seconds. Attaining at times a speed of close on to 61 miles per hour several train records between stations were beaten by a wide margin.

Not content to make 1,000 miles within 48 hours running time the Studebaker 1916 Six entered by Seattle, Wash., made a 1000 mile non-stop run in 31 hours, 53 minutes, using 73 gallons of gasoline and 8 quarts of oil. Notwithstanding the fine score run up by this car 750 miles were made in a driving rain storm with chains on all four wheels. Eighteen hours of the run were made at night, and the average speed for the 1,000 miles was 31.36 miles per hour.

During this phenomenal non-stop run the fastest train time between Seattle and San Francisco was beaten by a wide margin of time. The train, the Shasta Limited, covers 956 miles in 33 hours and 10 minutes. The Studebaker Six covered 1,000 miles in 31 hours 53 minutes, 44 miles more in one hour and 17 minutes less time.

The car entered by W. C. Nissen, Studebaker dealer at Aberdeen, South Dakota, had an equally interesting experience. The distance from Aberdeen to Hettinger is exactly 248 miles, and on this trip Nissen's car beat the fastest transcontinental train out of Milwaukee on Thursday, the last day of the run.

Portland's record for the entire four days is 1,116.9 miles in 33.9 hours, using 95.5 gallons of gasoline and 16 quarts of oil.

From the foregoing it can be readily seen that the records were not attained in any one isolated section but that the splendid performances of the Studebaker cars were general throughout the country.

MARION GIVEN FINE RECEPTION

New Model Created Most Favorable Impression Since Its Arrival.

Since its arrival at the Commonwealth Avenue salesrooms at the Wentworth-Fosdick Company, the Marion Six has made an excellent impression upon the motor experts and motor owners of this section.

This car is the latest creation of its builders, and is a successor of a long line of illustrious and capable motor cars, none of which, however, have been its equal. The car is a finished product in every sense of the word. It is built along well developed [illegible] firmly established lines, having a particularly well balanced motor, the best [illegible] transmission and rear [illegible] construction, and in its entire make-up not a single thing has been slighted in the least degree. It sells at a minimum price and makes a particularly attractive proposition to the dealer willing to put his right foot forward in the development of a local business.

The dealers' [illegible] position made public in the AMERICAN of a couple of Sundays ago has appealed most strongly to dealers throughout New England, and for the last two weeks Harry [illegible] of the Wentworth-Fosdick Company has found himself busy [illegible] throughout the New England territory.

The Marion car and the Wentworth-Fosdick [illegible] have for years been closely allied [illegible] with the other. Frank Wentworth of this concern [illegible] the Marion to Boston and has exported it since its early days, and naturally there has arisen between Mr. Wentworth and Mr. H[illegible], the latter the controlling spirit of the Marion, a warm personal friendship. [illegible] again, Mr. Fosdick and Mr. H[illegible], the latter the [illegible] of the Marion, were associated with each other in the affairs of [illegible] Company a couple of years ago. It is [illegible] conditions that these [illegible] determined to place the present Marion on the highest plane in New England.

Purchase and Service Cost Is Explained

There are two costs to every tire you buy, purchase cost and service cost, says W. R. [illegible], branch manager the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Purchase cost is fixed, but service cost varies. It is this variable cost which largely determines the efficiency of a tire. The low service cost of the Motz cushion tire is one of the factors responsible for its eminence in tiredom today. It is a compromise between a pneumatic and a solid tire, its resiliency closely approaching that of a pneumatic, its durability that of a solid. It meets the requirements of those who want trouble proof tires that are also highly resilient.

The characteristics which distinguish it from other types of cushion and solid tires are dual treads, slantwise bridges and undercut sides. The notches on the tread double its anti-skid value without increasing its weight or diameter. This is very important, as the skidding tendency of a tire that is not a pneumatic is generally regarded as greater than one which is. The indentations in the tread of a Motz tire reduce this to a minimum.

In the slantwise bridges [illegible] has its most distinctive feature. The rubber is so cut that it compresses diagonally instead of vertically, permitting a natural displacement of the rubber and giving the tire a rolling compression without a jerky motion. The undercut sides of [illegible] provide the needed space for the displaced rubber.

"Our records show that these tires have averaged better than [illegible] miles per set and yet the mileage attained is really [illegible] of the service rendered."

Tendency of Buyers Toward Better Cars

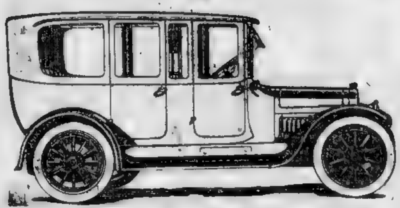
What strikes me as particularly [illegible] about the present [illegible] in the [illegible] is the [illegible] questionable tendency [illegible] of those buyers toward [illegible] cars that not only give [illegible] genuine service, but also provide comforts, conveniences and refinements associated only with high-class building, says E. H. [illegible] of [illegible].

Yes, people are [illegible] and more features that [illegible] ease and wear as well [illegible] the [illegible] object of getting [illegible] they are [illegible] value rather than [illegible] with a [illegible] careful [illegible] materials [illegible] workmanship [illegible] responsibility.

EASY OPERATING CLUTCH PEDAL

[illegible]

8



Cadillac

"EIGHT"

IMPERIAL BERLIN LIMOUSINE

AN IMMEDIATE ORDER ASSURES PROMPT DELIVERY

INTRINSIC VALUE · PERFORMANCE VALUE · SOCIAL VALUE—

In All Three It Is America's One Incomparable Motor Car

OTHER CADILLAC ENCLOSED-BODY TYPES INCLUDE THE VICTORIA, THE BROUGHAM, THE LANDAULET AND THE LIMOUSINE

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF BOSTON

604 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—73 LOWELL ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

Important Announcement

November 20, 1915

We are advised by the Buick Motor Company, at Flint, Michigan, that owing to the advances in cost of materials used in the construction of our motor cars, they cannot guarantee that the present prices of 1916 models will not be advanced.

They do, however, guarantee that in any event the prices on 1916 Models will not be reduced.

THE NOYES-BUICK CO.
15 Lawton Street, Boston

Distributers:
BUICK-BOSTON CO.
97 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

Its History in Boston

1914
November
Boston organization formed. First car with mounted police escort welcomed by Mayor Curley

December
35,000 persons viewed the car in our store

1915
January
Expansion of delivery and service quarters necessary

February
Interest unabated. 3,000 persons called Washington's Birthday

March
Boston Automobile Show month. Overwhelmed with bona fide retail orders

April
Substantial premiums offered and refused by customers for their delivery dates

May
$15,000 in deposits refunded to customers in Boston. Unable to secure enough cars

June
First Roadster arrives. Sold 60 days ahead on all models. Additional space leased for delivery and service departments

July
Trebled our factory allotment for next 12 months

August
Added 4-story automobile building, largest on Boylston Street, to present quarters. Opened Worcester Branch

September
Massachusetts registrations show Dodge Brothers Motor Cars have out-distanced all competition in 9 months' climbing until they rank among first 6 leaders, 650 different makes represented

October
First Winter Model arrives—sold 6 weeks ahead

November
Bona fide retail orders now being booked for delivery 5 and 6 months hence. Celebration of First Anniversary. Parade of owners cars. Over 1,000 delivered in Massachusetts past 10 months

■

There are so many different, distinct, convincing and self-evident facts, that a personal observation will surely prove profitable.
A special display of all models this week—make your reservation now

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

915-921 Boylston St.
Boston

27 Foster St.
Worcester

NO REASON TO ANTICIPATE MOTOR PRICE REDUCTION

Increased Cost of Raw Materials Has Caused a Decided Increase in Cost of Motor Car Construction.

By J. O. KERRISON.

Those who are anticipating a reduction in the selling price of motor vehicles are, in my opinion at least, destined to be sorely disappointed. I can see no reason whatever for a reduction in the present selling prices, and this idea is based upon the conditions existing, not only in the automobile but in other markets.

The cost of raw materials has increased in the last eight or nine months to a considerable degree, and what is equally important to the manufacturer is the fact that the supply of raw materials is by no means as great as it was a year ago, when the present prices of motor vehicles were, in the main, established. True it is that new models selling at a comparatively low price have recently been announced, but the prices set on these same were determined upon the market conditions

One of the largest manufacturers of motor vehicles in this country told the writer no later than last week that the cost of production had increased $84 per car since it established its price. Despite this increase in the cost of manufacturing his company has continued to sell at the price announced, and while he would not positively state that the new model would be sold at a higher price than the present one, he was certainly confident that there was no chance whatsoever of a reduction of price on the new models.

The overhead is a thing that must be determined in the computation and the [illegible] of a selling price, [illegible] labor and property investment [illegible] the same [illegible] of raw materials [illegible] as to materials [illegible] any [illegible] conditions [illegible] how [illegible] reduction [illegible] of the [illegible] models [illegible] the [illegible] of the new [illegible] from [illegible]

[illegible] that the purchaser [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]tions in the raw material market. There is not an over-abundance of raw material, and the present supply is being utilized faster than the supply, which will have a tendency to tighten as the months roll by. Standard concerns such as ours will, of course, receive the greatest consideration from the distributors, but willing though the distributors may be to do everything in their power to take care of their old reliable customers, they are today finding it most difficult to furnish the material in the quantities demanded and will not [illegible] large orders for iron and steel.

This means a great deal in the final analysis and determines in no small measures the prices that will be finally determined upon the models to be announced in the near future.

[illegible] the writer is of the [illegible] the low level of automobile prices and values has been reached and that there will be no [illegible] change in the downward [illegible] until one or two years following the close of the European war.

STYLISH AND ATTRACTIVE MOTOR CAR

Product of One of the Masters of the Industry

V. A. Charles and friends in the five passenger Briscoe which will be auctioned off along with the dressed dolls in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund at the Hotel Georgian tomorrow night.

BIG INCREASE IN REGISTRATION

While the Metz car has established an enviable reputation throughout the country, it is not without appreciation in its own home territory. The registration record of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission tells an interesting story regarding the constantly increasing popularity of the Metz.

During the year ending October 1, 1914, there were 1,194 Metz cars registered, and for the year ending October 1, 1915, the total registration of Metz cars was 1,857, or an increase for the year of 663 cars in this state alone.

"This is a very interesting achievement," says Sales Manager W. H. Schwartz of the Metz company, "and we are looking forward to an increase of 1,000 cars in Massachusetts for the coming year.

"We have already made a good start, as during the month of October our registrations showed an increase of 35 cars over the corresponding period of a year ago. The low cost of up-keep of the Metz is one important reason for its popularity among owners of popular-priced cars

Taylor Club Dinner Held Last Night

The officers and salesmen of the R. E. Taylor Corporation, sole eastern distributors of Garford motor trucks, had a dinner at the Hotel Walton last night, at which were made many carefully prepared addresses on important motor truck subjects. The president of the corporation—Mr. R. E. Taylor—spoke on "Loyalty or Genius—Which Is Preferable and Why." Other speakers and their subjects were as follows: "Impressions of the R. E. Taylor Sales Organization on a New Member," by H. B. Hartman; "True Faithfulness of an Employe," by R. B. Taylor; "A Salesman's Duties in Giving Assistance to the Publicity Department," by Putnam Drew; "What Are the Essentials That Help a Salesman to Success?" by Guy R. Chrysler; "A Salesman's Duties Toward Assisting the Accounting Department," by William B. Wilson; "Is There Any Value in the Efforts of a Sales Manager to Assist Each Salesman Individually?" by H. J. Huling; "Is General Education of a Higher Order Without Mechanical Training and Experience, Superior to Mechanical Training and Experience Without Such Education?" by R. J. Willoughby; "Influence of Morality on Efficiency," by A. C. Whitefield; "Duties of a Sales Manager," by J. B. Cowen, general manager of the corporation. These papers were followed by a general discussion in short talks that were most inspiring.

LACK OF SPACE FOR BOSTON SHOW

In the past year there has been more wonderful mechanical progress in the automobile world than any year since the gasoline engine was first put to use. This will be evident at the Boston Automobile Show which will be held in Mechanics Building, March 4 to 11, 1916. The most notable progress has been in the power plants and there will be a large variety of innovations all of which have proven to be decidedly practical.

It would appear from the extraordinary demand for space that the coming Boston Automobile Show would excel any previous exhibition held in Mechanics Building. The entire first and lower floors have been contracted for for more than a month, while in the accessory department almost 90 per cent. of the space has been sold. Manager Campbell states that before the new year comes in the entire six acres of space in Mechanics Building will be contracted for.

Boston will again be the only big city that will exhibit commercial car vehicles at its automobile show. The truck department has been assigned space in the lower halls. This was gobbled up by the manufacturers and dealers within a week of the date of announcement. Every kind of motor truck that is on the market will be exhibited.

Yanks to Train in Braves' Old Camp

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Harry Sparrow, business manager of the New York Highlanders, announced today that Manager Bill Donovan had selected Macon, Ga., instead of Savannah for the training camp of his team next [illegible] Donovan himself [illegible] Highlanders, while at Macon, will stay at the Hotel Dempsey.

[illegible]

Bowling Helped Purtell's Wing

Billy Purtell of the Tigers tells a new tale regarding the recovery of his throwing arm, which he lost while playing with the Red Sox a few years ago.

Billy says bowling brought back his whip. He loves nothing better than to annihilate a stack of pins, and last Winter he competed in the Ohio State tourney, when he finished fifth, well within the money.

Nothing is better for a throwing arm, he declares, and shows his new whip to prove it. Purtell is a curve-ball thrower, and says that it is the right dope on the hickory topping sport.

Chicago White Sox to Train in Texas

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Chicago Americans will start for the training camp at Mineral Wells, Tex., March 10. It is the plan to keep the White Sox within the borders of Texas until a few days before the opening of the baseball season here to avoid too much travel. Arrangements for exhibition games in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio are being made. The date set for the start is three weeks later than that of recent years.

"RUGGED" TREAD
the WHITEST tire you know

FEDERAL

Double-Cable-Base

"RUGGED" TREAD TIRES

should be on all four wheels these Winter days. When the roads are slippery or icy you need all the FEDERAL-made protection you can get.

The FEDERAL "Rugged" Tread takes a tenacious hold on any road surface and keeps your car in the path of safety. The big broad rugged studs, in three parallel rows, are triple-insurance against skidding.

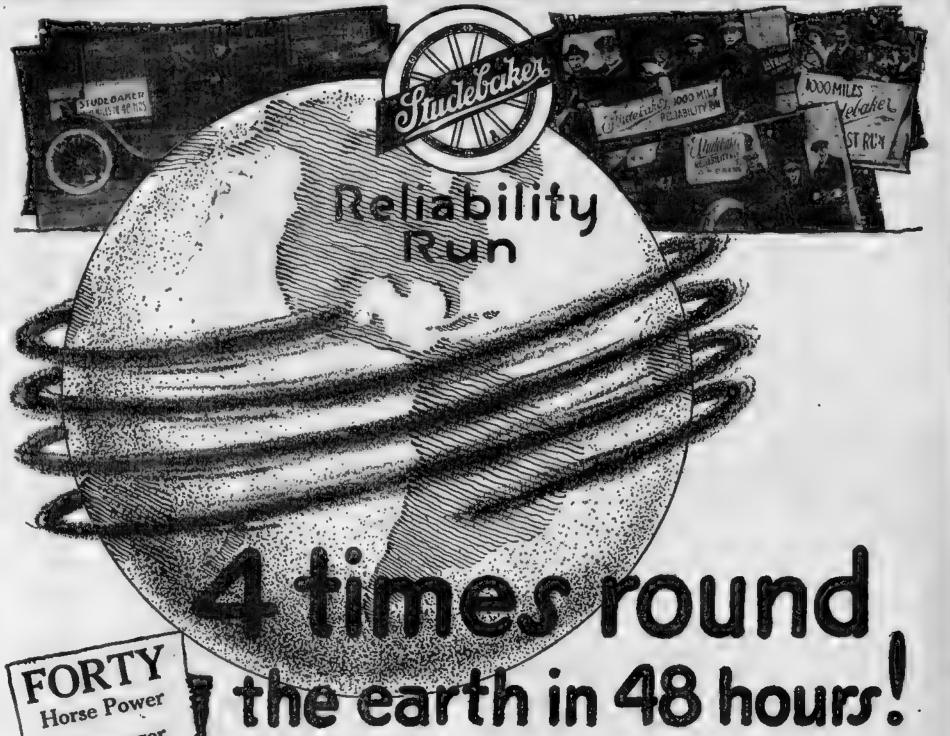
In five minutes we can show you how-and-why FEDERAL tire-construction is what you want under the car that's carrying you and yours now-a-days. Call *today*—this is no time to postpone *steady, safe* driving.

Federal Rubber Mfg. Co.
173 Massachusetts Ave.,
BOSTON, MASS.

FEDERAL RUBBER MANUFACTURING CO.
Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Manufacturers of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Auto Tire Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and general mechanical rubber goods.

FEDERAL—"The Sterling Mark on Rubber"



FORTY
Horse Power
7-Passenger
FOUR
$885

The ONLY seven-passenger FORTY Horse Power 4-cylinder car that has ever been offered in America or Europe at less than $1000!

Four-Cylinder Models	
Touring Car, 7 passenger	$885
Roadster, 3 passenger	[illegible]
Landau Roadster, 3 passenger	[illegible]
Panel Delivery Car	[illegible]
Open Express Car	850
Station Wagon	875
Six-Cylinder Models	
Touring Car, 7 passenger	$1050
Roadster, 3 passenger	1000
Landau Roadster, 3 passenger	1350
Coupe, 4 passenger	[illegible]
Limousine, 7 passenger	2250

F. O. B. Detroit

100,000 miles in 48 hours!

100,000 miles of demonstration of RELIABILITY, power, speed, stamina, and ECONOMY of fuel!

100,000 miles of ROAD performance over any and every kind of roads that the country knows, level and hilly, smooth and rutty, hard and muddy!

Such is the proof that Studebaker gave in the most sensational ROAD test that any STOCK car was ever subjected to.

"Make 1000 miles inside of 48 hours" we said to our Dealers; "let's see how this Studebaker model will stand up in such a test."

And 100 Studebaker Dealers started cars—STOCK cars, mind you.

And they covered 101,565.66 miles!

They did the distance in the average time of 36.6 hours. At a speed averaging 27.73 miles.

And—and THIS is the wonderful fact of the entire Run—the 100 cars running over every known type of road, over every known kind of country, up mountain sides and hills that make most cars labor, and through mud, slush, snowdrifts in some places and rainstorms—averaged 12.3 miles to every gallon of gasoline and 446.87 miles to every gallon of oil.

Never has there been a more decisive, a more CONVINCING proof of a car's stamina and POWER and dependability on the ROAD. It wasn't a SHOW drive over nice roads. The drivers had to make a fixed distance in a set time. And they had to drive over the very roads that YOU use when you drive your own car. ONLY they put the car to tests that you'd never dream of.

The San Jose, Cal., Car made 343 miles in 11 hours on one day—with the radiator sealed and the car locked in high, the gear-lever having been removed.

The Idaho Falls Car had to break a trail through 6 inches of snow for 20 miles. The Seattle Car in its 1000-mile NON-STOP run, made in 31.53 hours, climbed the sides of Mt. Ranier in a driving storm. The Colorado Springs Car finished its 1000 miles in a snowdrift 13,500 feet high on Pike's Peak. The Utica, N. Y. Car was driven by women the entire 1000 miles and came in with a 100% score. And so it went the country over.

Taken all in all, the Run was the most amazing event of its kind that the roads of America have ever seen.

And on top of what Studebaker Cars are doing in the hands of more than 200,000 owners, it has proved the car's RELIABILITY. It has proved the car's POWER. It has proved the car's STAMINA. It has proved the car's ECONOMY, and above all it has proved the car's indomitable QUALITY. And the remarkable performance over any and all kinds of going has proved the Studebaker's supremacy as a car for WINTER driving.

See this record-making car at our Showrooms—the car that has set a NEW standard in road-performance as well as in VALUE.

STUDEBAKER
SOUTH BEND, IND. DETROIT, MICH. WALKERVILLE, ONT.

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY.
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440.
[illegible] Branch, 108 Cummington St. Phone B. B. 5450.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT PRICE IS REDUCED

Manufacturers Spring Surprise by Reduction of $100 Before Car Reaches Dealers.

At a time when such a move was totally unexpected, the Olds Motor Works has announced a reduction of $100 in the price of its new eight cylinder car. The new price went into effect while the first cars were en route from the factory to the more distant points, and before the shipments had reached their destination. This surprising move on the part of the builders of the Olds is in keeping with the character of the motor car business, which has undergone such a rapid succession of unlooked-for and revolutionary changes during the past few years.

The sudden action of the Olds Company was brought about primarily by the overwhelming demand it is experiencing for its eight. This demand necessitated a much larger production than the factory had counted on, and the sudden increase in production plans figured in the purchasing of materials to such an extent that the reduced price was made possible.

Notwithstanding the fact that the company had its output of eight-cylinder cars sold solidly for at least seven months ahead of the original price, and was having all it could do to supply the demand for its four, the new price on the eight was put into effect and announced to dealers as soon as it became certain that a reduction in the list price was a practical possibility. Neither did advertisements quoting the higher price on the eight-cylinder car which were already in print, deter the manufacturers from making the unexpected move. Olds officials state in fact, that the remarkable influx of eight-cylinder business at the former price enabled them to see the great possibilities for such a car at a still lower price, and was instrumental in bringing about the decline.

"The very fact that we had actual orders for more eight-cylinder cars than the factory could possibly build for many months," declares J. V. Hall, sales manager, "enabled us to reduce the price and completely revise our program for production and the purchase of materials."

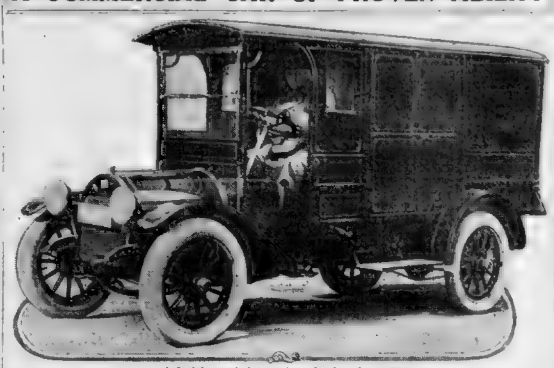
The Olds plants have gradually increased their production capacity, and, while the reduction means a material reduction in profit per car, this will in all probability be compensated for by the increased volume of business.

Offers $5,000 for Moran Coffey Go

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh fighter, has been offered $5,000 by the manager of Jim Coffey to again meet the latter in a ten-round bout. If Moran accepts the bout will be staged next month. In their last encounter Moran won by a knockout.

MEETS TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

A COMMERCIAL CAR OF PROVEN ABILITY



A Buick truck in service of a local company.

Moran Explains How He Can Beat Willard

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Frank Moran, leading aspirant for the heavyweight championship, believes that Titleholder Jess Willard's chief weakness lies in his inability to assimilate hard body blows. According to Moran a few drives amidships will topple the pugilistic colossus. Jack Jackson made the same prediction just before the famous battle of Marianno. To prove the correctness of his theory, he landed blows with the precision and power of a 13-inch shell all along Willard's waist line. The net result was several red spots on the latter's smooth torso.

Pat Dwyer, Old Penn Coach, Is Heard From

Pat Dwyer, former Louisiana State and U. of Penn. football coach, has quit athletics and is taking part in a game that is far more strenuous.

No, Pat hasn't gone to war, but he is foreman in a munition factory somewhere in Pennsylvania, and has none of the worries that go with whipping into a winning combination. Dwyer is a graduate engineer and therefore is well qualified for his new position.

Federal Rubber Plans for Future Expansion

In commercial and financial centres the rapid growth of the Federal Rubber Company of Milwaukee during the past four years is considered most phenomenal, the business of the company during this period showing an increase from year to year unequalled in the rubber manufacturing industry.

To provide for this exceptionally rapid growth, the physical property of the company has been materially increased from year to year and the most modern mechanical equipment and methods adopted and employed in the numerous production departments of this immense plant.

As a result of this progress it recently was deemed expedient to place the executive and production departments of the company on a much broader working basis than heretofore. Among other things the executive staff has been augmented by creating the office of comptroller, the function of this official being to relieve the other executive officers of the burden of the accounting and other details pertaining to that office.

That the rearrangement of the various departments, executive and mechanical, might be made with a view to the constantly increasing growth of the company and to fit its requirements for many years to come, it was deemed expedient to engage the services of specialists in this class of work. Accordingly the Price, Waterhouse Company of New York, Chicago, London and other financial centres, having on their staff of managers men who have specialized largely in rubber manufacturing industries were called in and the work placed in their charge. To carry this through to completion as speedily as possible and without interruption or confusion to the routine operations of the company, Mr. C. C. Roberts, associated with their New York office was appointed acting comptroller and placed in charge of the work until completed, when the office of comptroller will be permanently filled by a new appointment.

By many it is considered that the business operations of the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company is confined principally to the production of pneumatic casings and tubes. While, however, these products represent a large proportion of the gross annual business of the company, mechanical rubber goods of every description are also produced in large volume and distributed through its many branch houses and hundreds of main distributing points located at various points geographically advantageous for prompt and economic national distribution.

Two More McGill Men Suspended

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—Two more McGill athletes have suspended from sports at McGill. Paddon of Arts '18 and S. H. O'Brien of Medicine '18 were suspended for playing water polo without passing the necessary medical examination. Butterfield, McCarty, Walker, D. McGregor and Beverley were reinstated.

The first grade M's were given to E. A. Cushing, G. Hillier, H. Crombie and W. S. Antliffe.

McCredie Is After Infielder Flick

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Carl Flick, local infielder, who was with the Athletics two seasons, and who has been playing in the Southern League for a couple of years, is being sought by Walter McCredie.

McCredie saw Flick in action last Winter and was so impressed with him that he tried to purchase him from New Orleans last Spring. He could not make the deal and later was surprised to find that Flick had been traded to Mobile.

HOLDS ROUSING DEALERS' MEETING

Big Distributing Centres Well Represented at Two-Day Event at Factory in Lansing.

The month of November saw several noteworthy sales conventions held by automobile manufacturers, among them a rousing meeting at Lansing, Michigan, of all the distributors of the Olds Motor Works, which [illegible] on the heels of that company's annual study meeting for its dealers and branch managers.

Practically all the distributing points in the country were represented by the heads of the [illegible] many of the distributors were accompanied by their service [illegible] who came to the factory to receive training in the construction [illegible] of the new eight cylinder [illegible] the direction of the service [illegible] of the Olds company [illegible]

[illegible]

Talks were given [illegible]

Assistant Sales Manager N. W. Bat[illegible] talk was on the [illegible] improved methods in marketing automobiles. Sales Manager J. V. Hall made the statement that [illegible] saturation is reached in the automobile market, and the supply of cars exceeds the demand, the success of the retail dealer as well as the manufacturer will depend upon his ability as a merchant. [illegible] advertising manager, gave an interesting talk on the subject of "atmosphere" in advertising.

UNIQUE TEST OF ENDURANCE

Car Buffeted by Raging Surf Is but Slightly Damaged.

[illegible] test of [illegible] and stability of [illegible] Boston coast when [illegible] about all night in [illegible] found to be only slightly [illegible] when rescued the following morning.

The owner of the car, together with a party of four [illegible] along the beach [illegible] ventured too close to [illegible] edge. The first [illegible] danger was when [illegible] slowed up suddenly and [illegible] settle in the rear. Then [illegible] that he had driven into a [illegible] quicksand and the party barely had time to jump for safety before the water surrounded the car.

The incoming tide and the danger connected with the work made it impossible for a rescue party to render much assistance. By the time it grew dark, the surf was breaking over the top of the Overland.

At the full height of the [illegible] the car was in ten feet of water, with the waves pounding and beating it from one side to the other. [illegible] breakers would smash into it and [illegible] leaving it sometimes [illegible] wheels, sometimes on its [illegible] other times completely [illegible] with the body and radiator [illegible] the sand.

The following morning [illegible] wrecking crew managed to [illegible] on the beach. [illegible]

Spectators declare that [illegible] Overland [illegible]

Further Additions to Detroit Plant

[illegible] Walter Drake, president of the Hupp Motor Car Company, [illegible] completion of negotiations [illegible] American [illegible] Manufacturing Company of Jackson, Mich. [illegible] Hupp Motor Car [illegible] cars in the next twelve months.

STEADY DROP IN CAR PRICES

But Cars of 1916 Models Have Improved in Quality at the Lower Figures.

[illegible] tablished beyond question by the satisfactory way in which [illegible] features last [illegible]

[illegible] priced car [illegible] Maxwell, which last season produced a revolutionary quantity of [illegible] touring cars. This year the company has reduced the list price to $655 and has made this figure cover a car completely equipped with electric lights, electric starter, [illegible] one-man type top, speedometer and [illegible]

Importance of Thorough Testing

[illegible] tinued satisfaction of Buick users on [illegible]

All told, the Buick Motor Company spends thousands of dollars [illegible] to keep the Buick [illegible] standard of excellence [illegible] present [illegible] The men who work in the laboratories [illegible] credit for the present high efficiency of motor cars, for it is due to their thought and painstaking care that many of the forward steps in motor car building have been made possible. By endless research and experiment they blaze the [illegible] and this is particularly true as it applies [illegible] of automobiles [illegible]

SOMERVILLE ONE-WAY STREETS

[illegible] Street Ordin[illegible]

[illegible] The route proposed for motor traffic going south [illegible] through Franklin street to Washington [illegible]

Announcing an Extraordinary

BONUS FOR REGAL BUYERS

Until our November allotment is exhausted, we shall give an extraordinary bonus to every buyer of a Regal Standard Four at $985.

By taking an extra large number of cars we have received a great concession from the factory. We will pass the saving along to the purchaser. The proposition is so remarkable that people who intend to postpone buying until Spring cannot afford to wait.

FULL DETAILS AT

Porter Motor Sales Co.

570 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

AUTOMOBILE AND STEAMER RUGS

Utile also as Carriage, Porch, Lounge, Hammock, Tent, Camp, Yacht and Power Boat Rugs—or Extra Bed Comforts.

A Big and Attractive Line

Fine All-Wool Shawls

Beautiful Weave Designs and Colorings 3½ to 8 lbs. 54:66—54:74—54:84—60:72 Measurements do not include fringes.

MACKINAW ROBES

All Wool—Self-bound (best bound) Fine Styles—Soft, Warm Fabrics—3½ to 7 lbs. 54:66—54:74—54:84.

COLD WEATHER STUFF OUR SPECIALTY—Extra Large and Heavy, Thick, Warm Fabrics.

THE BECKMAN COMPANY

NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS. 3167 FULTON ROAD, CLEVELAND, OHIO

If Your Dealer Does Not Handle Our Line Apply Directly to Us for Color Plate Catalog and Price List

COZY HOMES

And big modern homes for sale in the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American every day and Sunday. You'll find just what you want listed there today.

SEEKERS AFTER SUITES

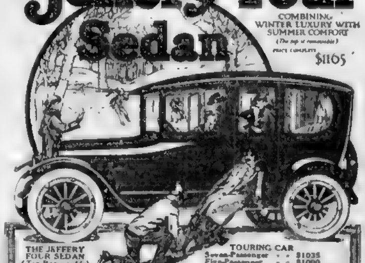
Will do well to consult the "Apartments to Let" columns of the Boston American today. They will find advertised an unusual array from which to choose.

The Jeffery Four Sedan

COMBINING WINTER LUXURY WITH SUMMER COMFORT

(The top is removable)

PRICE COMPLETE $1105



THE JEFFERY FOUR SEDAN (Top Removable)
Five Passenger $1165
Seven-Passenger $1200

TOURING CAR
Seven-Passenger - - $1035
Five-Passenger - - $1000
THREE-PASSENGER ROADSTER $1000
THE JEFFERY SIX $1350

Picture to yourself a handsome high-grade, beautifully-finished, luxuriously easy-riding enclosed coach—put as much quality into your picture as you can—and you still will not be overestimating the quality and appearance of the Jeffery Four Sedan. ¶ Yet the cost of this car complete is extremely moderate—and the Sedan body is easily removed, giving you an open touring car including summer top for pleasant-weather touring.

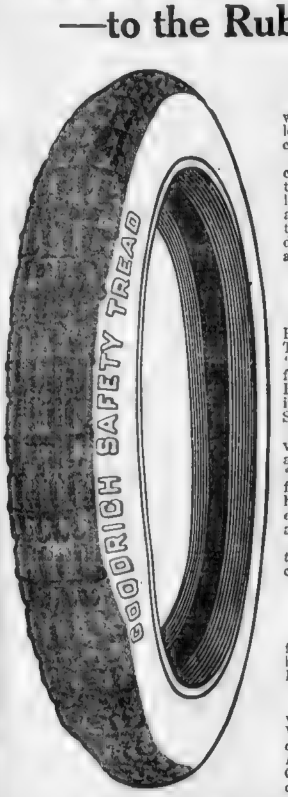
Divided front seats afford easy access from the front compartment to the tonneau. Windows extra wide, three-sixteenth inch crystal plate, ground and polished, adjustable for ventilation. Curtains silk, portiere type. Upholstery grey whipcord, leather optional for seats. Interior illumination from an electric dome light.

C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.

640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

"Bell-Wether——

—to the Rubber Flock"



THAT'S what the *Insider* called us.

He knew that we were *Daddy* to practically *all* the leading brands of Tires that now compete with us.

He knew that most of these competing Brands were *born* in the B. F. Goodrich Co. shops,—leaving behind, when they moved, all the *Experience* and *Research* that the production of so many different Tires had developed and accumulated.

• • •

HE *knew* that the B. F. Goodrich Co. had discarded forms of Fabric-Cord, or (Thread-Fabric) Tires now being marketed as "Cord" Tires by others, long before it acquired the sole Patent Rights (for America) on the original and only genuine "*Cord*" Silvertown Tire.

He knew that many years ago when we first put out the original and only "Cord" Tire, which is the "Silvertown," we then withdrew it from the Market solely because it had not, as then made, *Mileage enough* for GOODRICH standards of Value.

This, although it was, even *then*, the fastest and most power-conserving Tire in the world.

• • •

HE knew that practically every great advance made in Rubber manufacturing, during the past 20 years, had its *inception* in the Research Dept. of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

So,—

—He was not at all surprised when he heard that "The Bell-Wether of the Rubber-Flock" had *again* set the pace with the new *Black-Tread* now being used on Goodrich Fabric Tires, as well as on Silvertown Tires.

Sold at the usual low Goodrich Fair-List Price, without any advance for *Black-Tread* features.

Made by the sole Patentees, and sole Manufacturers, in America, of the genuine "Cord" Silvertown Tire, viz:—by

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Akron, O.

You will know them by their stylish

Black——
—Treads

Boston Branch, 851-857 Boylston St.

GOODRICH FAIR-LIST TIRES

WILL CELEBRATE ITS BIRTHDAY

Great Parade of Owners of Dodge Brothers Cars Is Planned.

[illegible] ago [illegible] people had [illegible] the Dodge Brothers [illegible] car was [illegible] was driven through [illegible] headed by [illegible] at City Hall [illegible] week [illegible] of the Henshaw Motor [illegible] street [illegible] sales of [illegible] started with a rush. Since then [illegible] story of the car has been [illegible] and increasing [illegible] despite the fact that deliveries [illegible] began until late in the Winter. Massachusetts registrations show there have been over [illegible] Dodge Brothers cars delivered to individual buyers [illegible] this State during ten months time.

C. S. Henshaw [illegible] the [illegible] that the first anniversary of the arrival of the Dodge Brothers car in Boston shall go unobserved. He has therefore arranged for a celebration during the coming week in which all Dodge Brothers car owners in Massachusetts have been invited to participate to help make the anniversary [illegible] in local motoring history.

The [illegible] events will be a parade and a theatre party. For the parade three [illegible] silver cups worth [illegible] to be competed for [illegible] classes [illegible] will be awarded to the best [illegible] another [illegible] woman [illegible] the best [illegible] appearance [illegible] the car driven by a man [illegible] the best general appearance [illegible] judges not connected with the automobile industry have [illegible] who are experienced [illegible] They are [illegible] Stewart, Franklin Institute [illegible] W. M. [illegible] Automobile Club [illegible] all [illegible] Dodge Brothers cars owned in Massachusetts [illegible] participate in the competition.

The parade [illegible] Arlington street, [illegible] the route will [illegible] past the State House, [illegible] Hall to Washington [illegible] Boylston [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Boylston street, [illegible] Hereford street. Governor Walsh has consented to review the parade [illegible] the State House and Mayor Curley will review it at City Hall. The cars will be preceded by the Ninth [illegible] Military Band. Several hundred owners have expressed [illegible] that the [illegible] other traffic [illegible] However [illegible] is sure to be [illegible] Advertising features [illegible] to as large an extent as possible the cars speaking [illegible] The [illegible] time of the parade is 10 o'clock a. m. November [illegible] the start will be made prompt [illegible] it taking place rain or shine.

[illegible] entertainment of the owners [illegible] and their friends in the [illegible] reservation has been made of [illegible] seats at Keith's Theatre, and [illegible] special guests have been invited, including Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley. Moving pictures will [illegible] show [illegible] the week.

There have been several [illegible] Boston [illegible] by Dodge Brothers owners [illegible]

Fisk Seconds

Notice These Low Prices

	List	Our Price
31x4 Pl. Cl.	17.95	9.70
33x4 Pl. S.S.	19.05	10.29
33x4½ Pl.S.S.	27.00	14.53

The above are only suggestive of what we have in stock. It pays to consult us before buying tires and tubes.

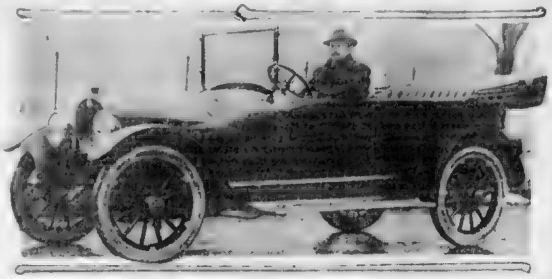
HARRY M. O'BRIEN

245 Columbus Ave

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

CAR OF ATTRACTIVE INDIVIDUALITY

POWERFUL AS IT IS PLEASING TO THE EYE



F. E. Dutton in the Empire Light Six.

New Styles by Grant Company

[illegible] the Grant Motor Company has added to its line a brand new cabriolet and a new roadster which will be welcome news to the many admirers of the Grant Six. Both new models are mounted on the standard Grant Six chassis which remains unchanged except for the substitution of special roadster springs scientifically designed from the standpoint of roadster weight [illegible].

The new Grant cabriolet is really a model of compactness and notable for its exceptionally [illegible] and well balanced proportions. The body is of true cabriolet type and is designed and developed as an enclosed car. The top may be lowered from [illegible] windshield [illegible] The details of [illegible] have been [illegible] worked out. The body is [illegible] and is lined with [illegible] upholstery [illegible] general.

Cold Weather Brings Demand for Sedans

Word comes from The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Kenosha, Wis., that cold weather has completely snowed under the body building department. Orders for the new Jeffery Sedan have stormed the factory without a let-up since the first real chill of Fall crept into the air.

[illegible] the demand continues so heavy that it is now certain there will not be enough Sedans to go around. Those dealers who put in large orders early in the season are patting themselves on the back and the company is recommending that [illegible] that want [illegible] promptly will have to order [illegible].

Those who have seen the Sedan [illegible] its beauty of line and finish [illegible] say that it is the first [illegible] closed car [illegible] such a moderate price. No one would ever suspect that the top is removable, yet it is and everyone who buys the car will have the comfort and luxury of a closed car in winter without having to buy [illegible] when Summer comes.

Salon Has Record Number of Exhibitors

January 3 to 8, inclusive, is the date selected for the automobile salon, held annually in New York. The forthcoming salon will have more exhibitors than any of its predecessors and the participation of a number of American makes will emphasize the changing of this long-established show from one of foreign cars exclusively to an exhibition of representative high-grade cars of both Europe and America.

Foremost among the American makers who will exhibit their new models at the automobile salon the first week in January, is the White Company of Cleveland. In arranging to show its product in New York only at the salon, this veteran company was actuated by a desire to be represented at an exhibition limited to high-grade cars of international reputation, where ample space could be had to properly display its new models, and where conditions were most congenial for those interested in automobiles of this class.

EIGHT FIRST CAR OVER MOUNTAIN

Negotiates Grades of 37 to 41 Per Cent. With Six Passengers Without a Stop.

Until a Cadillac Eight recently made the trip from Ferndale to Lily [illegible], Humboldt County, California, it scaled a road that no motor car had ever traversed. Consequently, the whole county for a week has been discussing the feat of the Cadillac in surmounting heights hitherto impossible for an automobile.

Not only are the grades between the two points exceptionally heavy, but the road rises steadily throughout the entire distance. The gradient on some portions of the road varied from 37 to 41 per cent. These and the steady upward pull had always proved the defeat of ambitious motor car owners, and F. W. Wetmore was told that he could not make the climb with his Cadillac Eight. But Mr. Wetmore was not deterred. He drove the car and carried five other men, the combined weight of the passenger load being 1262 pounds. One of the men in the car had been over the road in a wagon a few days before the motor trip, and he laughed at the mere idea of an automobile going the entire distance. This the Cadillac did, however, without a single stop, much to the gratification of all in the car.

DEVOTE FOUR DAYS TO GOOD ROADS

State and Municipal Officials Will Attend the Road Congress.

Worcester is to have a road congress and the Chamber of Commerce, which has charge of the event, has selected Dec. 14 to 17 as the dates. The meetings are to be held in the Hotel Bancroft, while the Auditorium adjoining will be used for an exhibition of road materials and machinery. Already some of the foremost highway authorities in the country have accepted invitations to attend, and officials of all the New England States, and all of the cities and towns have been asked to attend. The Massachusetts Highway Association and the Federal Government are co-operating with the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected that Lieutenant Governor Grafton Cushing will open the congress and deliever the address of welcome and there will be addresses by the governors of the other New England States.

The second day has been designated "Road Builders' Day."

Celebrates the Eighth Year of Industrial Success

During the Chalmers sales convention just closed in Detroit Hugh Chalmers celebrated the eighth anniversary of his entry into the automobile business. On November 16, 1907 he reached Detroit, having just purchased an interest in the Thomas-Detroit Motor Company. At that time the Thomas-Detroit Company was capitalized at $100,000 and employed a force of 200 men.

One year later, the company became the Chalmers Motor Company. Today Mr. Chalmers is at the head and in financial control of one of the world's largest automobile factories, employing 5,000 men and with a real estate and machinery value of $8,000,000.

Detroit was given a striking idea of the extent to which this business has grown in the past eight years by the gathering of 600 Chalmers dealers in convention and the placing of orders for over $22,000,000 worth of cars in less than 40 minutes time.

The salaried position which Mr. Chalmers left in Dayton, Ohio, was worth $75,000 and many wondered at a man giving up such a position to encounter the uncertainties of starting a new business. Those people must still wonder today at his genius as well as his courage.

NEW SALESROOMS OF EMPIRE CO.

The Empire Rubber and Tire Company takes possession of it's new building at No. 179 Massachusetts avenue today. This building is a four-story, concrete construction, built especially for the Empire Company and is equipped with all the conveniences that go to make up a first-class up-to-date sales office and service establishment.

The first floor of the building is devoted to the sales and administration department, being finished in oak. The shipping room is in the basement, and the other floors are used for service and the carrying of a large amount of stock.

During the past two years the business of the Empire Rubber and Tire Company has, under the management of W. H. Chadwick, increased over 100 per cent, not only in motor tires, but in commercial rubber goods. The Empire is known as the tire that leaves a good impression. This company was the first to bring out a red shoe and a red innertube, the latter being the predecessor of the present-day red tube, and made a name and reputation for itself which stands out most prominently in the tire world.

To the Owners *of* Big Motor Cars

The tire upon your motor car is a matter of importance justly entitled to your attention. It bears directly upon the appearance of your car, your personal comfort, your freedom from accident, your surety of arrival without delay.

Its cost is not a consideration.

Firestone Non-Skid Tires are fashioned expressly to meet the extreme strains involved in the easy handling of heavy open and closed cars in traffic and tour. They are especially effective on slippery pavements because of the scientific formation of the tread into road-gripping surfaces. Their rugged inner construction renders them as suitable for country as for city driving. No weather condition can minimize any point of their service.

Firestone Non-Skid Tires may be obtained through your present service connection or from any dealer anywhere.

Firestone

Non-Skid Tires

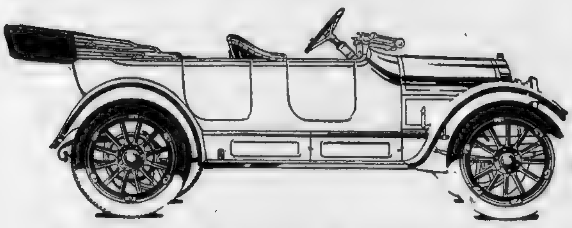
"Made in U. S. A."

Overland

$750

Roadster $725

Model 83, f. o. b. Toledo



You Too Should Buy This Car

Because — — —

Point for point right down the list this car is dollar for dollar the dominant value in this year's remarkable market.

This is not a mere claim.

It is a verdict.

Very quickly this car outsold any car ever built with a wheelbase of more than 100 inches.

Then came a performance test of unprecedented magnitude—a record output in everyday service.

The verdict was swift and sure.

On top of this record sale, buying continued in ever-increasing volume.

It is a clear case of dominant value conclusively determined.

Nothing less final would force demand so far beyond all previously established limits.

You, too, should own and drive this car.

Let us show it to you and demonstrate it.

Immediate deliveries.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors

Tel. Back Bay 4314 167 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

NEW AND BETTER CITY RISING FROM FIRE RUINS AT SALEM

Improved Houses, Streets, Water Supply and Protection Result from Plans for Rebuilding.

The city of Salem is rising like magic out of its wrecked area of fire-devastated homes, factories and streets.

Seventeen months ago the great conflagration destroyed 1792 buildings with a valuation of $4,000,000.

Two-thirds of the city stood by helpless and witnessed the destruction of the other third. Citizens at the time wondered whether Salem could ever make good the loss and return to prosperity. Factories were wiped out and entire mill populations were forced to find other employment.

For a month the stricken district with its spectre chimneys and smouldering foundations where comfortable homes once stood, lay menacing and sinister.

But by the first of August there were signs of activity that have steadily increased until today E. W. Longly, chairman of the Rebuilding Commission, announces that the value of new buildings in the fire area is almost equal to that of the property destroyed.

There are now either complete or in the process of erection 618 buildings with a valuation of $5,643,708. Many of these houses are large and equal to a dozen or more of the old wooden tenements.

"We are better off today, both financially and hygienically, than if there had been no fire," is the statement of Chairman Longly, and other citizens of Salem agree with this point of view.

SYSTEMATIC REBUILDING.

In July 1914, within a month of the fire, Governor Walsh had chosen a Rebuilding Commission of five members with entire control of the burned district.

On the commission were E. W. Longly, chairman; Eugene Fabins, Michael L. Sullivan, Emile Fourier and Daniel A. Donoghue.

From the day they were chosen by the Governor for the gigantic task they have labored hard and effectively and they point to great results as the fruits of their toil.

While leading citizens of the Witch City admit many things remain to be desired, all agree that the work of rebuilding has progressed with almost magic strides.

"The commission's first duty," it was explained by Mr. Longly, "was to make such another conflagration impossible, and at the same time give to the great working population sanitary homes, convenient and comfortable. I believe we are accomplishing our ends. Since the old rookeries went, tuberculosis in the city has been steadily on the decrease until it has been reduced to a very low figure.

"One of our first requirements in the building code which we drew up for the contractors was that the city of Salem should never more lay another wooden shingle. This law applies to the old as well as to the rebuilt section. It was the wooden roofs which were accountable for the rapid spread of fire from house to house. That can never be again among the newly constructed buildings."

NEW RULES COMPREHENSIVE.

Other requirements have had to do with interior construction such as brick fire stops in the partitions. No floor and partition can now act as flues through which fire may be drawn. Each house must have two stairways, must have separate rooms for heating plants, and must possess a ceiling over boilers and furnace of fireproof material. No wooden building can stand nearer than five feet to the lot line and no more than three-quarters of an interior lot may be covered.

While the commission has had no power to prevent wooden construction, effort has been made to induce builders to erect brick and cement structures, and such advice has been often taken.

By these means Salem is providing for housing the poor, and for mill operatives in a way that is healthful and comparatively safe. The city has accomplished the difficult work of eliminating the three-decker apartment house and three-decker tenement buildings, which are regarded dangerous where great areas are covered.

In Salem the height of buildings is also restricted. In this way congestion in single buildings cannot be excessive.

According to figures it appears that the new tenements and workmen's homes are not to be let at the very cheap rents that prevailed in some of the old houses before the fire. The cheapest among the new buildings is $16 a month for a four-room tenement.

ROOM FOR COMPANIES.

A feature of the rebuilding which has distressed some critics is the fact that there has been no control over the architecture and the present view of new buildings as seen from the railway train is somewhat incongruous.

In explanation Mr Longly says:

"We put on the district as many restrictions as we dared, and are fighting all the time to keep them where they are. If we had allowed any kind of building to be constructed the whole area would have been covered before this with structures ready for the same kind of a fire as destroyed us seventeen months ago. We could not permit it, but had we [illegible] more closely to a [illegible] for a more strict code calling for fireproof construction [illegible] might have been delayed for a long time [illegible] drive many citizens away from the city. We have had to compromise [illegible] cause owners of land large losses — at least for a time."

There is rumor in Salem that building restrictions imposed by the Rebuilding Commission are responsible for the upset in the commission form of government which many leading citizens say was working well. It is reported at city hall that interested real estate men are assembling their forces for a repeal of the building laws. These disaffected persons, who want more liberal conditions, it is stated, have combined with tax payers who object to paying $3 a thousand more in their taxes, and have together upset and retired the commission government for Plan B.

WATER SUPPLY IMPROVED.

In spite of politics and interested builders, however, the new Salem progresses and develops.

An increased water supply for the entire city, which includes a high-pressure system, has been developing contemporaneously with the new building. New pipes, new pumps, and new sources of supply are to give to the city a 80-pound pressure, where formerly it was about 50. In case of such a draft as was made in the great fire there will still be 60 pounds of pressure for the rest of the city as against 10 pounds.

With this new high pressure comes a plentiful supply from Wenham lake, which in turn is supplied from Ipswich River. [illegible] miles of new [illegible] have already been [illegible] and many miles of large pipe will soon be under ground. In the place of four-inch pipe 6, 8, 12 and 16-inch is being laid. There will be three large mains from the lake and high-pressure pumping station of 30 and 36 inches.

In place of the old Worthington pumps built in 1868 and 1872, new steam-driven centrifugal turbine pumps have been installed. Salem will no longer fear a water famine.

With fireproof roofs and sufficient water supply, the fire department has been developed to a state of high efficiency under the direction of Chief Caulfield of Boston, who was loaned to Salem following the fire. A new central fire station will soon be completed and the fire equipment has been increased. The force of regular firemen has been increased to take the place of men on call.

BETTER STREET PLAN.

"Salem has been fortunate," declared Chairman Longly, "in having a plan even before the fire occurred. Nearly all of the present improvements in the fire district have been made in accordance with these plans and today we have a vision of what the city will be like in the future.

"Already we have begun work on what will eventually be two great roadways, or thoroughfares for traffic bisecting the city at right angles. These boulevards should take from over-crowded Lafayette street and Essex street much of the present burden. Congress street has been widened from 35 to 80 feet, and will eventually constitute a portion of a North Shore drive, which will skirt the bay and perhaps join Lafayette street south of the city. Other streets widened are Derby, Boston and Broad.

"In the fire area 35 or 40 streets have either been straightened or widened. Small breathing spaces have been left in locations where they will do most good, and a large schoolhouse site has been taken overlooking the bay."

It has been recently found by actual count that for several hours during pleasant Sundays 550 automobiles travel through Lafayette street, many of them merely passing through on their way to the North Shore.

Another improvement which the city hardly dares hope for in the immediate future, but which citizens say must come, is a grade crossing. This is taken care of in the Salem plan by the planning board.

With returning mills, with houses safe and sanitary for workman's families, with danger from fire greatly reduced, with transportation decentralized, with sufficient water supply and an enlarged fire-fighting force, the city of Hawthorne and the witches is rising triumphant from its tragedy of a year ago with new hopes and visions far more ambitious than were ever dreamed of before the fire came.

Francis Joseph Ignorant of War

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—While the war seems to have endowed the Kaiser with almost superhuman energy and endurance, it has completely shattered the nerves of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph, who nobody in Vienna nor anywhere else, as far as the general public is concerned, has seen for many months.

Though it has often been stated in Vienna for the benefit of the foreign press that the Emperor is at the Hofburg, the gigantic imperial palace there, in frequent conferences with Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, and Herr Burrian, the Foreign Minister, on diplomatic and military questions, the truth is that for almost a year he has never left Schoenbruhn, where he lives the life of a hermit in total ignorance of everything that happens in the outside world.

No word of the war is permitted to pass the gates of the imperial heritage, and so Francis Joseph hears absolutely nothing of the conflagration to which he gave the signal himself when he declared war against Serbia.

The old Emperor is apparently in good health, though exceedingly weak, but mentally he is an absolute wreck and it is a question whether he has any idea whatever of the fact that his empire is struggling for existence. Very often it is said he gives way to violent attacks of weeping.

Eleven Valuable Electrical Facts

70 per cent of the people use electricity in some form every day.

10 per cent of the population derive their living, directly or indirectly, from the electrical industry.

$7,999,862,157 invested in electrical industry, including telephone and telegraph.

$2,098,515,122 invested in privately owned central station electric light and power plants.

$2,000,000 a day estimated business of electrical industry.

$720,000,000 expended annually for new electrical equipment and service.

$40,000,000 expended each year to sell electric service of which $20,000,000 is spent to explain and develop new uses of electricity.

$3,365,000,000 gross income of electrical industry for 1914.

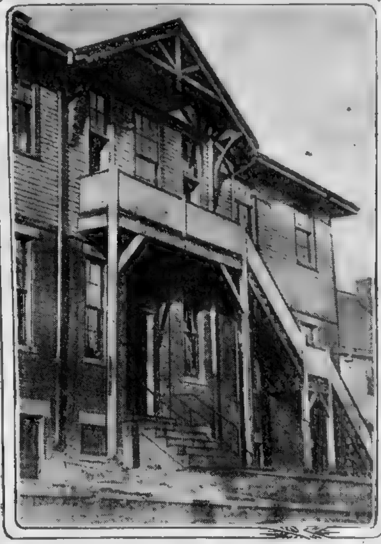
$30 a year spent by every person in United States for electrical materials and service.

1,075 per cent. more electric light can now be obtained for 10 cents than for a like sum twenty years ago.

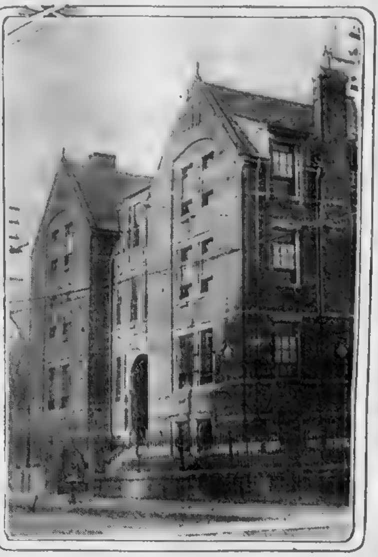
State Aroused by Fire Hazard in Public Schools

Parents Fear Danger at Two Boston Buildings

BOSTON SCHOOLS WHERE FIRE HAZARDS ALARM PARENTS



Bailey Street Primary School, on Bailey street, Ashmont, which has wooden fire-escapes and wooden stairways.



Charles Sumner Grammar School, on Ashland street, Roslindale, where there are 400 children and no fire escapes.

The state-wide crusade to abolish fire hazards in the schools is meeting with favorable action. The letter sent out by the State-Wide Committee, composed of Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe, Professor C. E. Breed of Technology, Architect Frank Irving Cooper of the Russell Sage Foundation, Fire Commissioner John Grady of the Boston Fire Department, Thomas H. Harrington of the State Board of Labor and Industries, Commissioner David Snedden of the State Department of Education, R. Clipston Sturgis, Secretary Franklin H. Wentworth of the National Fire Protection Association and Legislative Counsel Lyon Weyburn of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, recommending improvements for the safeguarding of the children in schools is meeting with ready response.

"We have heard from all over the State in response to the letter," said Commissioner O'Keefe, "and many seem to feel that the safeguarding of the schoolchildren is foremost in every mind. In all parts of the State there is a great demand for going to the limit of resources in order to make schools as near fireproof as possible. Many of the cities and towns are signifying their intention of immediately taking steps to remedy fire hazard conditions in their schools."

PARENTS AROUSED.

The AMERICAN has discovered two more schools about which local agitation on the part of parents who have children in the schools is being made.

One of these is the Charles Sumner Grammar School, on Ashland street, Roslindale. This school is of three-story brick construction, and houses about 400 children. There are no outside means of escape in case of fire and there are only three exits.

The stairways of this school are of wooden construction, and at the bottom of the stairs are two sets of double doors. One of these sets of doors, the one that is in general use, is of the swing variety, opening both in and out. Beside this set of doors, at each of the two side exits is a pair of doors which open inward. One of these doors is fastened at the bottom by a catch. In case of fire, the pupils would be able to use only the swinging doors.

Another school which has been looked into is the Bailey Street Primary School on Bailey street, Ashmont. This school is in the Henry L. Pierce District and usually has about 150 scholars in the four grades. This building is of two stories, and is of half brick and half wooden construction. There are wooden stairways in the front and rear of the school, leading to doors which open onto the street. At the rear of the school and leading from the upper floor into the school yard is a fire escape made of wood.

APPROPRIATION IS SMALL.

Parents of the children who attend this school are much worried about the safety of their children, especially since the Peabody disaster when twenty-one little girls were burned to death.

Chairman Joseph P. Lomasney of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission insists that it is a big job to fireproof the 266 schoolhouses in the city of Boston with only an annual appropriation of $50,000 available for that purpose.

Lamp That Does Double Duty

A novel porch lamp illuminates both the hall or the front room and the porch. The lamp is mounted inside the house adjacent to the porch. Part of the light is diffused through the room, while a part of the horizontal rays is transmitted through a one and a quarter inch tube to a globe outside the wall.

NO NEED FOR DELAY

In finding a home if you make use of the Boston AMERICAN'S Monthly Renting Register which is FREE at 80 Summer street and at the branch office, 264 Washington street.

Fail to Find Men Entitled to U. S. Medals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—[illegible] ports of heroes virtually [illegible] away from medals awarded [illegible] for their services to their fellow men are rare. But this [illegible] the experience of the Department of Commerce. Secretary Redfield announced recently that he is having a lot of trouble locating some of the [illegible] of the American steamship Kroonland of the Red Star line who went to the aid of the burning steamer Volturno in the North Atlantic and saved eighty-nine persons on board of her.

Sixteen of these brave fellows to whom Congress [illegible] pieces of metal signifying the government's appreciation of what they did on that memorable occasion.

It was on the [illegible] of October, 1913, that the [illegible] the Kroonland rushed to the aid of the Volturno which sent out word that she was burning at sea. For this the Congress of the United States [illegible] and [illegible] appropriated $1,000 to buy a gold watch and chain for Captain Paul H. Kreibohm and [illegible] gold, five silver and twenty [illegible] bronze medals for the other officers and the crew.

COLLEGE GIRL FINDS MODEL FOR HUSBAND

He's a Sort of a "Perfect Made-to-Order" Young Man.

[illegible] Nov. 27.—Mrs. [illegible] college bride of [illegible]

Maitland in 10,000 Foot Drop in London

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. [illegible] Colonel Maitland of the Royal Naval air service [illegible] over London [illegible] safely.

Zaitchar Mines Ruined.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—The Budapest Lloyd says that the retreating Serbians practically demolished the copper mines at Zaitchar. They will be unworkable by the central powers for a considerable time.

New York Hotels.

HOTEL VAN CORTLANDT

[illegible] WEST 49TH ST. NEW YORK

[illegible]

Where do the best-dressed women of the stage get their gowns?

For instance, here's a new frock just made for Billie Burke. Wouldn't you like to see her other new gowns, and also the new things just made for Geraldine Farrar? The answer is before you in the Christmas Number of

Harper's Bazar

And this great number contains not merely the latest gowns worn by the best-dressed women of the stage, but also a splendid display of models from the best Paris dressmakers including among many others, Callot, Cheruit, Jeanne, Lanvin, Beer, Lewis, and Doeuillet.

Is it any wonder that the leaders of American society—the celebrated "400" in New York, and those women in every other city who set the fashions for their neighbors—have this year turned with one accord to the *new* fashion authority, Harper's Bazar? For the Bazar gives you, in addition to those exclusive fashions, the best Fiction, and the best Society News and Photographs that you will find in any magazine.

This little frock was made for Billie Burke's new play in the "movies" in unbleached muslin, trimmed with edgings of China blue. For her personal wardrobe, Miss Burke ordered a duplicate in French tulle, with embroidered roses, and had the trouser effect changed to a tight skirt.

© Henri Bendel
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The Christmas Number of Harper's Bazar is now ready at your newsdealer's. Get your copy today—the supply will not last. Price 25 cents

Travelers' Guide

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Established 1840

EUROPE via LIVERPOOL

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Boston—Azores—Gibraltar—Italy

New York—Liverpool

Baltic, Dec. 1 | Adriatic, Dec. 8

AMERICAN LINE

American Steamers Under American Flag

New York [illegible]

Finland [illegible]

Marsters Tours

CALIFORNIA

EXCURSION RATES

FLORIDA

To Jacksonville [illegible]

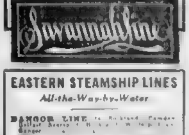
BERMUDA

CUBA AND NASSAU

TRAVEL

GEO. E. MARSTERS, Inc.

248 Washington St., Boston



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Savannah Line

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

All-the-Way-by-Water

BANGOR LINE [illegible]

BOSTON & PORTLAND LINE

INTERNATIONAL LINE to Portland, Eastport, Calais, Lubec, St. John and the Provinces. [illegible]

YARMOUTH LINE

Fall River Line to New York

Boat Train with Parlor Car

Lv. South Station (Daily) [illegible] P. M.

Due New York [illegible] A. M.

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COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.55

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ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK NOV 29—DEC 4
DO IT ELECTRICALLY

Nov. 29th to Dec. 4th Electrical Prosperity Week

ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK NOV 29—DEC 4
DO IT ELECTRICALLY

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Exclusive Selling Agents for

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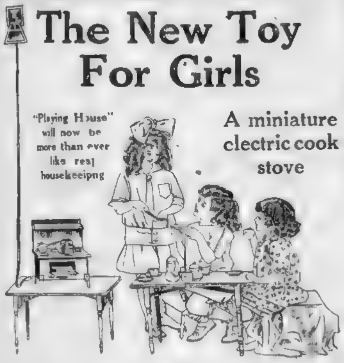
Use compulsory after January 1st on automobiles

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Purchase and Congress Streets, - - - - Boston

The New Toy For Girls


"Playing House" will now be more than ever like real housekeepi[n]g

A miniature electric cook stove

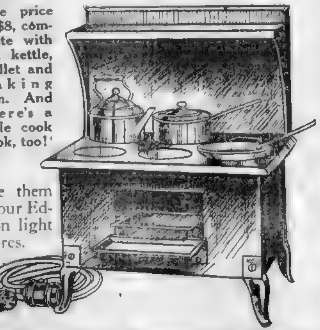
When you see this little electric range, you'll know what to give as a Christmas present. It's a real stove on which the little girls can cook real food. Using it will be loads of fun and at the same time give the children their first lessons in domestic science.

Boys have their electrical and mechanical toys. Here is something equally entertaining and instructive for the girls. The

WESTERN ELECTRIC
JUNIOR RANGE

Price $8 only—will be a lasting joy to all the household. Is as safe as a toaster—no matches, no flame, no smoke. It connects to any lamp socket and works at the turn of a switch.

The price is $8, complete with tea kettle, skillet and baking pan. And there's a little cook book, too!



See them at our Edison light stores.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston

39 Boylston St.—Oxford 3300

Arlington, 647 Mass. Ave. Arlington 550
Brookline, 1334 Beacon St. Brookline 3350
Chelsea, 275 Broadway Chelsea 48
Framingham, Wilsonia Building Framingham 650
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 288
Lexington, 444 Mass. Ave. Lexington 330
Medway, Village St. Medway 60
Natick, 8 North Ave. Natick 260
Needham, 980 Great Plain Ave. Needham 130
Newton, 300 Centre St. Newton N. 184
Roslindale, 75 South St. Bellevue 580
Somerville, 351 Medford St. Somerville 5200
Somerville, 83 Broadway Somerville 603
Waltham, 83 Moody St. Waltham 195
West Somerville, Hobbs Building Somerville 81
Woburn, 305 Main St. Woburn 328

This Week Is "Electricity Week"---Its Enjoyment Should Fill Our Hearts With Gratitude

If light be glorious—and who dares deny it?—then Boston, during this week, should be one of the glory spots of earth.

There isn't much glory, or light either, on the older half of this globe just now.

Therefore, for such light as we may show, let us be truly grateful. And let us pray that our day of light may never see an ending.

Far back in the ages, at creation's dawn, the Almighty Maker of all things said as His final word: "Let there be Light." And He gave to us for all time the mighty Sun, far too mighty for our poor finite minds to measure or to compass

As the ages rolled their course, the great handiwork of God was supplemented by gifted men to whom He gave inspiration.

There came into the service of mankind one of the strongest, most mysterious forces ever hidden in nature's bosom.

We call it Electricity We use it, enjoy it, profit by it every day of our lives. And yet, nobody, to this hour, can tell what electricity is, what it looks like or whence comes its gigantic, unbounded power.

The men of science work it, make much out of it, win fame and fortune by their devotion to it; but, ask the ablest among them what electricity is, and, the wiser he is, the more helplessly he will shrug his shoulders and with emphatic gesture answer, "I do not know."

Electricity is one of nature's greatest mysteries. It is an impressive, silent reminder of the Divine omnipotence

It is well to know such a God-sent gift to the human race.

During the days of this week commencing tomorrow Boston is to honor Electricity

It will be a week of grand illumination, of brilliant and instructive exhibition. While it lasts, some future Edison might conceive an inspiration that may indeed "electrify" the civilized world

All classes should avail of the lessons to be laid before Boston and her thriving, wide-awake population during the coming six days.

The boys and girls in the schools, the men in the colleges, the chemists in their laboratories, the merchants in their counting rooms, above all, the women in their homes, all should take live interest in "Electricity Week."

It will be a week of education.

It will be a week of commemoration of a great invention. Thirty-five years ago the electric light was invented. The telephone preceded it by three years.

Can anybody forecast the next thirty-five years in electricity?

All Americans are proud of the man who has led the world in useful electrical progress. Thomas A. Edison is a genius whose birth-hour marked an epoch in human history.

With the name of Edison we must link the names of Graham Bell and of Elisha Gray, the destroyers of distance by means of the mystic telephone.

In our own day, we may honor the name of Marconi, Italy's great genius, side by side with the name of that splendid young inventor of our own land, John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, Massachusetts.

In more senses than one this should indeed be a week of illumination and of prayerful gratitude to Almighty God in Whose bosom rests solely the secret of electricity.

Power of Electric Locomotives

The thirty-three electric locomotives used by the Pennsylvania railroad to operate passenger trains through tunnels entering New York have been in steady use for nearly five years and have traveled more than [illegible] miles. About 498,000 trains were moved. A number of the locomotives have run from 90,000 to 120,000 miles before it was found necessary to turn tires or to do any general repair work.

Louis Arwedon
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES & LIGHTING FIXTURES

Lowest Prices in Boston

Established 1900

114 Portland St.

Cor. Chardon St.

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BOSTON, MASS.

HERBERT S.
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Electrical Engineering and Contracting

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BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. Richmond 1560-1561

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Brookline Electric Co

Exclusive Subjections on Lighting.

Electrical Novelties.

Heating Appliances, Toys, Etc.

Estimates at Your Request.

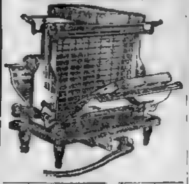
3 High Street Tel. Main 3648

Christmas Gifts

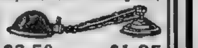
Useful, Appropriate and Beautiful

Commemorative gifts that will be appreciated and remembered as long as the recipient lives. Our extreme low prices allow you to make the most Worth While presents for the least money. Note the items listed below as an example of our values. Hundreds of other lamps, fixtures and appliances to select from. Save the advertisement until you are ready to buy as it will not appear again, but shop early for best selections.

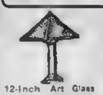
$4.00 Electric Toaster $1.75



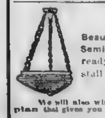
Adjustable Desk or Reading Lamp



$3.50 $1.95



12-inch Art Glass Lamp, complete gas or electric. $5 val. $2.95

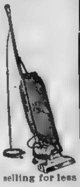


$3.95

Beautiful Pearl White Semi-Direct, Complete, ready to install $3.95

$7.50 Value.

Regina Electric Vacuum Cleaner



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We will also wire your house and install electric fixtures on an easy payment plan that gives you 20 months to pay for same. Write, telephone or call.

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IN HONOR OF
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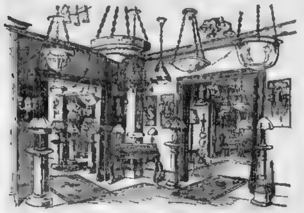
November 29—December 4



We are offering for One week only

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

in Electrical Lighting Fixtures and Household Appliances

Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixtures
Fire Sets
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Electric Irons
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In fact Everything Electrical

Visit our Studios THIS WEEK to select your CHRISTMAS gifts.

Our Studios are ALWAYS a delight to those seeking the BEST to be had—and AT REASONABLE PRICES; but on this special occasion the price inducements are quite remarkable.

PETTINGELL-ANDREWS CO.
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Estimates Promptly Furnished.
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Toasters 3.00 to 5.00
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Special Discount
FOR
Prosperity Week

Toasters, Flatirons, Curling Irons, Percolator, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Also a full line of Xmas Tree decoration lights. Call Main 6799 or Arlington 526-W.

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(Manufactured by Landers, Frary & Clark Co.)

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Send for booklets and we will supply you through your local dealer.

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Puts Electric Lights for the Home Within the Reach of Everyone On the Lines of Our System

This Home in East Boston now enjoys Electricity

This Home in Chelsea now enjoys Electricity

Remember there are no interest charges. We pay the electrician and you pay us in small easy amounts monthly.

Phone Our Representative to Call.

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Chelsea, 275 Broadway St. Chelsea 48
Framingham, Wilsonia Building Framingham 650
Hyde Park, 1281 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 288
Lexington, 444 Mass. Ave. Lexington 330
Medway, Village St. Medway 60
Natick, 8 North Ave. Natick 260
Needham, 980 Great Plain Ave. Needham 130
Newton, 309 Centre St. Newton N. 184
Roslindale, 752 South St. Bellevue 580
Somerville, 351 Medford St. Somerville 5200
Somerville, 83 Broadway Somerville 603
Waltham, 83 Moody St. Waltham 195
West Somerville, Hobbs Building Somerville 81
Woburn, 395 Main St. Woburn 328

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 28, 1915

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Intimate Peeps at our American Beauties

No. 8

The Promenade

Posed Especially by
Miss Pauline Frederick
Photographs by
Campbell Studios
n.y.

"Let's Go Out"

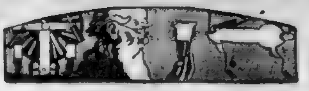
Cold and Fair

A Study in Curves

On the Boulevard

Fair and Warmer

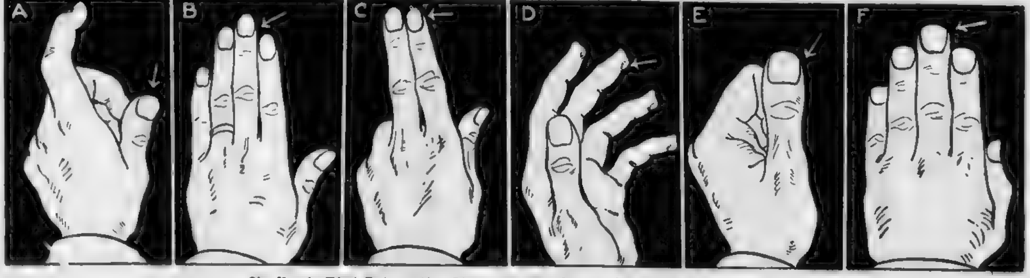
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH



What Your HANDS Show About Your CHARACTER or OCCUPATION

By LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

How Even the Shape of Your FINGER TIPS MAY BE FULL OF MEANING



Six Hands That Betray the Characters or Occupations of Their Owners.

A—Stubby Thumb—a Suave, Cunning Individual. B—The Symmetrical Hand—a Person of Genius. C—Long, Tapering Forefinger—the Ambitious Egoist. D—Callous Spots on Finger Tips of Left Hand—the Player of Stringed Instruments. F—Blocked, Square-Looking Hand—the Good Business Man.

SOLOMON was not the only man who could form judgments of character by the hands. It will be remembered that he decided which were and which were not boys by the way in which the hands were washed. The girls washed all the way up their arms. Needless to say, the boys, by washing only to their wrists, verified little Johnnie's definition of water as "a white liquid which turns black when you wash your hands in it."

Although many men can tell a dyer from a doctor by the difference in stains on their hands, a certain Justice could not. The dyer, in court, was ordered to hold up his hands. They were so black that the Judge, a very nearsighted man, said

"Friend, take off your gloves." To which the dyer replied, "I will not have to, if Your Honor puts on his spectacles!"

The indigos and other colors used by the dyer stain his hands woefully and thus lead to an easy recognition of his occupation. A doctor's finger nails are rather grayish-black, because he must so often, day in and day out, dip his fingers into germ-killing solutions which contain mercury, permanganate of potash or other poisons, which leave their marks on the nails.

Chauffeurs and machinists also have most characteristic hands, which could not possibly be mistaken for those of clergymen or lawyers. Their nails are usually black and grimy, emitting odors of lubricating oils or gasoline. There is no mistaking them.

Women who do their own housework and fail to follow sensible rules of care exhibit hands that are red, swollen and roughish, with nails split and grained. This is by no means necessary and only shows how tradition rules the home as well as high places. Cornmeal starch and gelatin or glycerine worn inside cotton gloves will protect a woman's hands so well and keep them so soft, white and delicate that even the most acute "reader of hands" will mistake their possessor's occupation.

The newspaper man and author who do not use typewriters or dictaphones in their work have hands that are wholly different from those of typists, bookkeepers, artists or envelope addressers. Upon examination hard callous flesh or "corns" are commonly visible at the side of in front of the forefinger. If this is absent there is usually a layer of black carbon from the "lead" of the pencil.

Inveterate cigarette smokers are somewhat similarly marked upon the fingers with the lemon yellow stains of the volatile oils—often mistakenly blamed on the nicotine—of the cigarette tobacco. Cigar smokers can also be distinguished—not by the color on their fingers, but by the thick heavy odor which hangs about the hands.

A musician's hand is unmistakable, and the trained observer cannot only read in it his love for music, but can tell on which instruments he performs. This is because at the ends of the fingers—if he be a pianist—there are little raised lumps, caused by the pressure of the curved fingers against the keys. If he be a player of only stringed instruments the tips of the fingers of the left hand will have hard raised callous spots where the wire strings have cut against the fingers so persistently that nature has been forced to supply a cushion of hard flesh as protection

The peculiarities of various occupations, such as dough-mixers, bakers, bricklayers, cooks and cafe keepers are always shown in the hands. And there are definite sizes and forms of thumb, fingers, palm and the whole hands which point out of endeavor, for which a person is best fitted. In other words the character of a man is well shown in his hand

A stumpy, stubby thumb indicates a suave, smooth, Pecksniffian cunning. A thumb that is long points to good moral and mental fibre. President Wilson has such a thumb. When it forms an acute angle to the hand, that is to say, does not stand out too far, it is proof that an efficient, vigorous, energetic nature is back of it.

Carelessness, extravagance and an all too "good natured" generosity often accompanies a medium sized thumb that flares out widely from the forefinger. A highly emotional, temperamental disposition associates itself very frequently with a thumb that is round and full beyond its last joint and near the nail

The hand of the good business man is prone to be anything but tapering. The thumb and fingers are almost cuboid at the ends. Even the hand itself independent of the fingers has a blocked, square look. This hand points to acquisitive powers, such as holding on to money, business and home

The owner of such a hand is punctilious, precise, business-like and deliberate. He is not brilliant, rarely dresses in fashion or keeps up with new ideas or changes. He obeys the old order of things and sticks close to what he has learned to be profitable commercially. Doctors, as well as business men, are recruited from such individuals

The individual who has a hand that is symmetrical, with the forefinger less than a quarter of an inch below the end of the middle finger and the ring finger even a fraction longer than the forefinger, but less than a nail length below the middle, and whose little finger is over half an inch below the ring finger, is apt, if his fingers are neither clubbed, squared, or pointed, but prettily rounded off, to be original, belligerent, critical, imaginative, creative and restless. Explorers, discoverers, research workers, inventors, great editors, generals, circumnavigators, and other men of genius have hands of this type.

Strictly artistic temperaments may accompany physiques that support conical fingers and thumbs. There is some evidence that their possessors have wills none too strong. Both Stanford White and Harry Thaw were said to have these round-head fingers. Combined with firm flesh and even texture, they are to be met with in poets, musicians, painters and architects. If the skin is flabby and loose at the joints there is a likelihood of disease or criminal tendencies. At all events, it means poor judgment, faulty reasoning or a weak will.

Very versatile, unstable and erratic persons may have hands that have all varieties of fingers. On the other hand, all club-shaped fingers are symbols of ill health, inefficiency, lack of endurance and want of vitality. They are a pretty sure indication that special medical treatment is needed.

Ambitious, power-seeking, egotistic men, who crave fame, publicity and public discussion, have pointed tapering, long forefingers, which fall but little short of the middle fingers' in length. If this finger is very short, spade-like and flat it means notoriety, instead of fame, obnoxiousness and bumptiousness, in lieu of commendable ambition.

Brilliancy of intellect and conspicuous originality are found in persons with hands whose palms are as broad as they are long, with a gentle, undulating convexity upon three equal sides and the slightest concavity on the thumb side. The thumb itself leaves this palm at an angle only slightly less than a right angle

When all is said and done, neither of those too much discredited superstitions, "palmistry" nor "mind reading," yields anything like the knowledge of a person's character and occupation which observations of the hands do.

Why GOOD, RICH FOOD Is Really the CHEAPEST

THE housewife who buys all the cheap cuts of meat, the poorest grades of groceries, makes her family skimp on the butter and bakes one-egg cakes is a poor economist. In the long run her bills will amount to even more than the housewife who uses plenty of butter and eggs and gives her family the best of everything and in an unlimited quantity.

A clever boarding-house keeper once said that she filled her guests or boarders up when they first arrived upon the best of food and gave them plenty of it because when they were once well fed they ate less and thus saved her expense, while if she kept them half fed from day to day they were always hungry and really cost her more in the long run.

No one can eat as much rich food as he can plain cheap food. The rich food soon satisfies and gives one that "chuffy" feeling, but cheap plain food must be taken in much larger quantity to produce a well-fed condition The average person will care for only one piece of good rich cake, but one piece of a cheap bread-like cake would be only an aggravation. And the woman who buys small cheap cuts of meat has more bone and other waste to throw away than the one who selects a good cut.

People who eat cheap food are constantly eating between meals because they never are well fed and quite satisfied. Therefore they spend many a penny on candy and bakery dainties which would be better if used upon the table and for the benefit of the whole family The housewife who provides three good, nourishing meals a day does not need to worry about what the children shall eat between meals or whether her husband will have to drink beer or other stimulants. The child who eats good rich food at his meals is healthier and the man who is properly fed is not so likely to crave alcohol.

Those who build up their systems with rich filling food seldom have rundown systems or need to go to the doctor for a stimulating iron-giving tonic. If more money were put into the table less would go to the doctor and druggist. It is no exaggeration to say that the man or woman who is fed upon good rich food is better able to hold his or her position, because one who is well fed is better able to do his work and not half so cross or irritable. School children who have the highest grades are those who are fed upon the best food.

The housewife who feeds her family upon cheap, unnourishing food stuffs is not only a poor economist but she throws a shadow upon the lives of her husband and children and makes it twice as hard for them to compete with the rest of the world.

While rich food seems to be more expensive and does actually cost more money at the time of buying, it really is cheaper when the total average of the week is taken. While it may cost more to buy a big roast than a cheap cut of meat the roast will last longer and can be made into hash long after the cheaper cut has been exhausted and several other cheap meats purchased. While the housekeeper who buys expensive meat seems to spend a great deal more she does not make as many trips to her butcher probably or really give him as much money as the housekeeper who buys a little every day. In a family where cheap food is consumed the bread bill is always enormous, because a large quantity of bread is required "to fill up." Nothing is ever left to "make over" or to serve for the next day's luncheon.

We all know it is much cheaper to buy food in large quantities, to buy potatoes by the barrel instead of by the quart, to buy flour and sugar by the sack instead of by the pound In the same way it is cheaper to buy rich good food instead of plain cheap food.

BRUSH Your TEETH—NOT Your GUMS

THERE are two sure ways of doing serious damage to your teeth. One is by neglecting to brush them, the other is by brushing them in the wrong way.

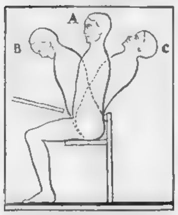
When men, women and children with more zeal than discretion, apply a stiff brush and a coarse powder over the necks of the teeth they are sowing the seeds for a large crop of mouth troubles. Such a method of brushing the teeth frets the margin of the tender gum and forces it back. Soon the softer portion of the tooth above or below the enamel border is exposed and may ultimately become worn enough to form a deep V-shaped groove.

The right way to brush the teeth is to place the brush upon the gum, and with a half-rotary motion, bring it perpendicularly upward upon the lower teeth, other is by brushing them in the downward on the upper teeth, in such a way as to avoid this danger of mischief which has just been described as possible in the crosswise motion.

With this motion of the brush, according to Dr. Charles A. Brackett, professor of dental pathology at Harvard, not only is no harm likely to come to the soft tissues, but the cleansing of the teeth will be much more efficient through the passing of the bristles of the rightly-trimmed toothbrush between the teeth, than could possibly be the case if the crosswise motion were used.

The bristles of the brush should not be set together too compactly, and they may well be trimmed so as to give the brush a serrated face.

How Many SCHOOLS MAKE CHILDREN CRIPPLES



A—The Proper Position at a Desk.
B—The Body's Position When the Desk Is Too Low
C—The Body's Position When the Desk Is Too High.

WE take pains to have our school buildings well lighted, well heated, well ventilated, and in other ways thoroughly healthful places. But there is one important point which is often overlooked. This is the supplying of proper seats and desks at which the children can work in comfort and without doing serious damage to their growing bodies.

Many children are hopelessly crippled with round shoulders, curvature of the spine and other deformities long before they are ready to leave school because they have been forced to sit in ill-fitting chairs and work at desks which are either too high or too low for them.

The desks and seats in every school room should be adjustable. It is very wrong to make children of all sizes sit at desks of the same size. For boys and girls who are below or above the average in size there should be desks which can be adjusted to meet their particular needs

The most common faults in school room furniture are the unsuitable shape of the backs of the seats, too great distance between the seat and the desk, disproportion of the height of the seat and desk, and incorrect shape and slope of the desk.

It is important that the edge of the desk should project slightly over the edge of the seat. The top of the desk should incline downward about ten degrees toward the seat and should be low enough to allow the forearm to rest on it without raising the shoulder. The seat should be broad enough to support almost the whole thigh and should be low enough to allow the sole of the foot to rest on the floor. It should be slightly concave to prevent slipping and horizontal rather than inclined The back should be curved forward to support the loins so that even a weakly child will find it easy and comfortable to sit upright.

When a school room seat is too high the child does not touch the floor. He is most uncomfortable because he does not get the proper aid from the legs and feet in maintaining an upright position. If the desk is too high the elbow can get no rest except by curving the spine and raising the shoulder. This also causes extra strain to the eyes by bringing the work too close.

When the desk is too low the child has to bend over and will quickly become round shouldered. Bending over a low desk also strains the eyes and compresses important veins in the neck so that serious brain troubles may follow.

Why WASHRAGS Are a NUISANCE

THE washrag is being roundly denounced as a common nuisance and an even greater menace to health than the public towel or drinking cup. Good hotels have long recognized this fact and have supplied their guests with sterilized cloths in individual sealed packets.

The damp, "sour" smelling washrag still exists, however, in many private bath rooms. Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or a radiator near an open window there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family, thus affording an easy means of transference to mouth secretions from person to person. In many households each individual has his own wash cloth, but these hang so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria.

Each individual should have his own wash cloth. It should be thoroughly washed with clean hot water after use. It should then be wrung out, and if possible hung in the sun to dry. It should not come in contact with other wash cloths.

THIS EARTH Is Very Much LIKE A BUTTERNUT

COLUMBUS compared the earth to an egg and since his day it has been likened to countless other things. The latest parallel to be discovered by science is that which exists between the globe on which we live and an ordinary butternut.

The outermost layer of the earth's crust, as Professor A. C. Lane, of Tufts College, says, is but a thin wrinkled shell like the outer shuck of a butternut. The viscous layer just beneath this corresponds to the fleshy layer in the butternut; the earth's inner crust, to the butternut's hard shell, and the gaseous centre of the earth to the kernel of the butternut.

In this butternut-like structure of the earth lies the reason why from time to time there leading to elevations of portions of the outer are collapses of the viscous layer of the earth crust. These collapses are what have produced the mountains and valleys of the continents on which man lives and they mark off the chapters in geological history.

The drama of the earth's history," says Professor Lane, "consists in the struggle between the forces of uplift and the forces of degradation. The forces of uplift are mainly the outward expression of the inner energy and heat of the earth, whether they be the volcano belching its ashes thousands of meters into the air, or the earthquake, with the attendant crack or fault in the earth's crust, leading to a sudden displacement, and sending, far and wide, a death-dealing shock, or those mountain-building actions, which, though they may be as gentle and gradual as might be produced by the breathing of mother earth and the uplifting of her bosom thereby, nevertheless, end in the huge folds of our mountain ranges.

"Against these, there are always working the forces of degradation—the slow rotting or weathering caused by the direct chemical action of the moist atmosphere or the alternation of hot and cold which crumbles rocks far above the line where rain never falls. Once the rock is rotten and decayed, it yields readily to the forces of degradation, which drag it down—the beating of the rain, the rush of the avalanche or of the landslide, the tumult of the torrent, the quieter action of the muddy river in its lower reaches or the mighty glacier which transfers fine and coarse material alike toward the sea. These actions are always going on."

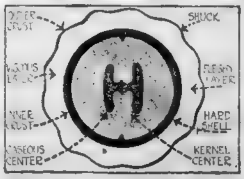


Diagram Showing the Parallel Between the Earth and a Butternut. On the Left, the Earth's Layers; on the Right, a Butternut's

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Science Explains How the Suffragettes Can Win

PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON

PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON

Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, the Charming, Graceful and Attractive Marshal of the Recent Parade.

PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON

How the Attractive Charms of the Suffragettes Were Emphasized in the Recent Parade in New York as Compared with the Hodge-Podge, Badly-Dressed, Ill-Assorted Young and Old in the First Suffragette Parade Three Years Ago

The Well-Recognized Laws of Psychology Which the Managers of the "Votes for Women" Campaign Are Beginning to Learn and to Use with Effective Results.

PHOTO © BY J. HAL STEFFEN

How Young Women of Attractive Appearance and Attractively Costumed Were Selected for Conspicuous Functions in the Recent New York "Votes for Women" Parade.

By Dr James E. Lough

Professor of Experimental Psychology in New York University.

A SOCIOLOGIST of distinction who followed the recent suffrage campaign with the interest of the experimental scientist remarked to me that despite our modern attempts to appeal to the logic and the detached judgment of man, the young and attractive woman was still the most direct approach to the male voter.

The primal appeal of woman to man through the emotions, he thinks, has not even been decently veneered by modern society [illegible] of men find it increasingly difficult to convict a pretty feminine criminal. Few pretty girls attractively dressed, have to remain long unseated in a crowded street car. The pretty woman knocks at a self-opening door in most business offices. The best looking and youngest recruits are selected at Christmas to collect contributions at the street corners. The beautiful applicant with a mediocre voice captures the church committee from the ugly duckling with the throat of angels.

The attractive nurse draws the easiest cases from the doctor, and, last of all, the young and winning girl coyly beckons the suffragist of the old school—gaunt and intellectual—from the prominent places in the campaign, and nonchalantly pokes her pretty face into the tray.

So, says my friend, the sociologist, we come back again to a contest between man and woman which finds itself staged with the old feminine weapons of defense and attack—beauty and the charm of fine clothes.

To an interesting extent the sociologist is right. The emotional reaction of man to feminine beauty is a matter of common observation. It is a primal matter which is only varied and not changed by the evolution of social consciousness. The ancient response was common acceptance in Biblical days. "Beware of the snares of the beautiful woman" has been thrown across the shield of fighting men since the day of Adam. The will of the strong man is still vulnerable in the emotions. Solomon, the most profound psychologist of his day, had read the mind of man and the beauty of women and he knew the inevitable result of the one-sided contest.

These phenomena are not necessarily accidental. They may follow well known laws of psychology. Briefly stated, psychology teaches us that judgment, reason, purposes, preferences are swayed and modified by external influences. One of the most compelling influences on mankind is the influence of beautiful women. History demonstrates this over and over again. Empires and dynasties have been made and wrecked by the skill and intrigue of feminine charm

Since it is true that the success of the suffrage movement in America depends upon winning the approval and assistance of the majority of the male voters, the whole problem becomes one of appeal to the individual voter. If, therefore, feminine beauty has such an elemental appeal, it is only the natural thing, says the sociologist, for women to use it in obtaining the vote. Where logic fails, when your carefully arranged string of arguments do not convince, why not show a perfectly good smile with a cupid bow mouth and an even row of pearly teeth?

When the straight thrust of the cold point of intellect fails to wound, why not fall back on the old surety of feminine beauty? It is so much easier to use and the triumph more immediate. The problem, therefore, before the suffragists of America is a problem of psychology.

There is evidence that the leaders of the suffrage movement in America have already had this fact pointed out to them and are now endeavoring to obey the laws of psychology which are applicable to their problem. For forty years very little progress was made by addresses and logical appeals made by elderly women who had little to offer in the way of youth and beauty and charm of personality. Until the last year or two the leading campaigners in the suffrage movement were, for the most part, women sixty years old or more! There is now evidence that these worthy but unsuccessful leaders are being retired and that younger and more attractive women are being put forward to win the cause along the easiest way indicated by psychology.

What is this way? The simple path to man's emotions. A cartoonist with a genius for mob psychology recently pictured the new technique of the suffragists' appeal for the vote. He first drew a sketch of a woman of the old school, a gaunt, disturbing female, addressing a street crowd of men. She evidently had vigor and venom, but the reaction of her unattractive personality was evident in the faces of the men listening. The unattractive, the forbidding had worked through to the mental centres and had there registered antagonism and retreat.

The cartoonist then drew a suffrage street speaker of to-day, pretty, attractively gowned and with an appealing personality. The successful result is reflected in the attitude of the mob

It is not a pleasing thing to think that the intellectual appeal of a logical, homely woman is ineffective. Man has criticised woman as a potential voter because he has believed that this same emotional appeal would guide her ballot. Woman, he has said, through her rearing and training is an emotional unit—a creature of instinct who cannot be trusted with the voting privilege because suffrage must have a cold, analytical intellect behind it to make it significant and vital. Men, they have believed, can put aside their emotions and vote with the right hand of judgment. Woman's mind is a capricious affair with the emotions holding the whip. This has been the charge It is interesting, because so many men do not seem to realize that they have done much to encourage this attitude of women. They have kept themselves open to the direct appeal of feminine beauty.

The psychology of the persuasive effect of a beautiful and talented woman upon a street mob will supply the suffrage leaders of the old school with plenty of thought-provoking material. At a meeting which I attended in the last campaign I found a typical example. A brisk little runabout drew up at the curb and immediately displayed a suffrage banner. The crowd of street men quickly collected with curious half smiles. There were two women in the car. One was a young girl of about twenty-two.

She was unusually pretty and attractive. She had all the unconscious grace and physical confidence of a boy. Her place was at the wheel. For the time being she was acting as a chauffeur. The second passenger was an elderly woman with a sour, aggressive face, and a manner that would have repelled any man with a sense of humor.

The elderly passenger soon made it apparent that she was to do the talking. When she mounted the seat a mumble of disappointment and disgust went through the crowd to a man But there was no escape. We stood heroically under the lash of that woman's tongue so long as we could stand it, and then pointed suggestions began to interrupt the speaker, proposing that she let the "angel at the wheel" say a word or two to the gentlemen. A cheer of approval followed the suggestion until finally the woman was compelled to step down and let the slight, pretty girl have her day in court

To a psychologist the immediate reaction of that mob to the pretty fresh face of feminine youth was doubly interesting. The faces of the men under the former speaker had been a study in tolerant disgust. She could not arouse an emotion strong enough to have been called antagonism. The mental influence had been negative. But with the first move of the cheery, piquant face of the girl the attitude of the gutter crowd changed like magic

Those men who were leaning lazily against the wall of the saloon nearby, straightened up with interest and respect in every line of their faces. A man rearranged his necktie. One big Irishman took off his hat and cautiously deposited his chewing tobacco for future reference in the palm of his hand. We all, unconsciously pressed close to the machine. The girl's first unconscious appeal of youth and life and beauty was immediate in its effect. There on the street corner by the saloon in a commonplace street a profound psychological law was functioning with as certain and true direction as though it had been dealing with the minds of kings and scholars.

The girl had evidently been brought up in a family of boys, and she had a good wholesome mind. She knew how to handle a lot of men instinctively. That helped her to get results with her tongue. But my immediate interest as an experimental psychologist was the unconscious response of male suffrage to the direct appeal of youth and feminine charm. I say that it would have done the elder statesmen of the suffrage movement a real good to have been there and analyzed that simple incident. In it they might have found some suggestions on how to win the vote by following the simple laws of psychology

These venerable ladies might also with benefit take down their psychologies from their book shelves and study the chapters on mob-psychology. They will learn that mob-consciousness is always deeply stirred and swayed by emotion. The suggestibility of a street mob is a scientific fact. This suggestibility may be the result of visual influence—the effect of objects which carry emotional reactions through the eyes, or it may result from any number of approaches.

Such a writer as Boris Sidis regards the possibilities of visual suggestion in a mob to amount to hypnotization. It extends at times to sense experiences which create collective illusions. Le Bon instinces many examples such as the figure of St. George, who appeared on the walls of Jerusalem to all the crusaders

In discussing this well-known psychological appeal of feminine beauty and its suffrage application with a well known woman watcher who worked as a watcher at the pools at the recent elections, I was told that she had proved the voters suggestibility by exact records. In the voting districts where she placed the little girl in the automobile she received seventy four votes for suffrage out of a possible two hundred. The old line political observers (experienced politicians) had told her she could not do better than three votes to the district And all that girl did was to stand on the corner and look pretty and hand out buttons. A number of the voters said after the polls were closed that they liked the pluck and the "looks of the kid." They were not analytical They had not the power to trace the result of that attractive, pretty face upon the persuasive qualities and functions of their minds—but they voted the way she wanted them to. AND THAT IS THE POINT OF THE MATTER

It is helpful to know just how it is that this appeal has become so vital to man We realize that an emotional suggestion can master and focus the mind of man more rapidly than can the slow process of logical sequence. The evolution of the race is much connected with the emotional reaction of man to the appeal of woman. We can trace it back to the last outposts of anthropology. In the study of animal intelligence we find parallels

For thousands of years before the dawn of modern civilizing forces man's main concern was emotional. His psychology was dominated by passion, by hope and desire and pride for continuing the tribe; by fear and consternation in woman's defense; by jealousy and greed in her possession; by cunning and intrigue in her capture. Man won his woman through his emotions, and kept her, fed her, protected her, and succumbed to her in like manner. Through the curious laws of instinct and habit his whole association of ideas grouped woman in the emotional channel. When man grew into a more advanced social consciousness he maintained this approach.

So we have the stab of the primal emotion This is even sharper when we play upon the ancient instinct of man to meet the impassioned appeal of woman—beautiful woman—for something her heart most desires. The emotional appeal, of course, will not win unsupported But whether it is chagrining or not we must admit it, a beautiful woman does open up the mind of man to marvelous persuasion. And there the truth lies

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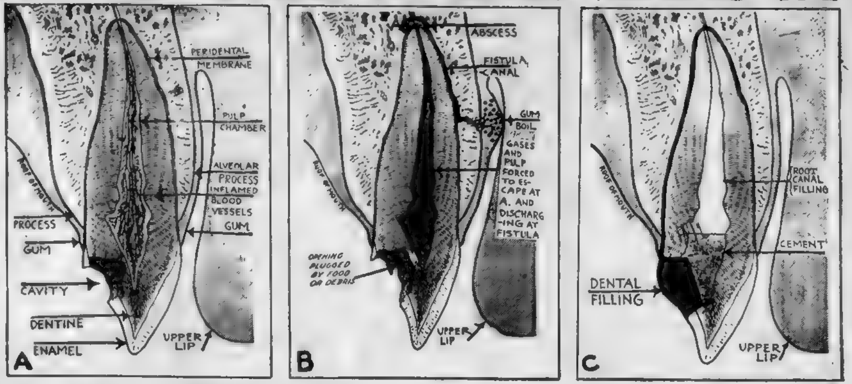
How We Now Know that Rheumatism is a Germ and Often Gets In Through Our Teeth

Recent Experiments Show That It Is a Microbe Which Causes Rheumatic Aches and Pains and Swollen Joints and Ultimately Causes Death by Complications of the Heart



How the "Streptococus Rheumaticus," the Rheumatism Germ, Gets Into the Blood Through Decayed Teeth.

(A)—Cavity in a tooth which has broken through the enamel and is decaying through the soft tooth structure toward the pulp canal.

(B)—The cavity having spread into the pulp canal in the centre of the tooth kills the nerve and fills the tooth with food and germs, which travel up to the neck of the tooth, form abscesses and discharges somewhere in the gum in the form of an ulcer or gum boil. In this way the germ of rheumatism and other germs find their way into the circulation of the blood.

(C) The Same Tooth Thoroughly Cleaned Out, the Root Canal Filled and the Cavity Closed with a Dental Filling The Matter of Properly and Perfectly Filling the Root Canal Is One of Great Uncertainty, and Dentists Seem to Have no Way of Knowing Whether they Have Done a Perfect Job.

The diagrams are from the well-known Ransom & Randolph copyrighted charts "Seven Stages of Decay."

By Dr. J. B. Huber.

WHAT community, what hamlet has not its case of rheumatism, perhaps several such cases? Also what community in the land has not its people who haven't the remotest idea of mouth cleanliness, are blind to the uses of a tooth brush and a mouth wash Ninety per cent of us, that is ninety million Americans, have defective, germ harboring teeth and jaws; and only eight per cent of our hundred millions or so have ever sat in a dentist's chair.

If the reverse were true, if ninety per cent of us were to keep our mouths, teeth, gums, tonsils and throats, properly clean, a good ninety per cent of our rheumatism would disappear Gone then, practically all of them, from human view, would be those cases of men suffering with gnarled, deformed, creaking joints joints as bereft of their naturally smooth and well lubricated surfaces as a piece of enameled iron that is rusting after the enamel has been removed, lame men with tortured expressions, complaining constantly of cricks in their backs, leaning heavily on their canes, sometimes on their crutches; gone would be those chronic rheumatics.

Through how many years since their first attack have they been swallowing gallons on gallons of rheumatism cures, have they been rubbing themselves or have been rubbed with every conceivable liniment, including those "good for man and beast." Teeth missing, most of them have, perhaps, with only here and there a browuish yellow fang remaining. And the sockets that have become tiny cesspools, filled with all manner of disease-engendering material.

All this preamble is by way of emphasizing the relation there is between such unclean mouths and rheumatism. I mean here real rheumatism, such as is known to doctors as "rheumatic fever"

For rheumatic fever is an infectious, a germ disease, the germ in most cases getting to the joints and the other parts of the body affected in rheumatism, from unhealthy mouths and throats, by way of the body's blood and lymph channels

Radiograph of a Hand Showing How the Rheumatic Inflammation Has Caused a Growth Around the Joints, Interfering with Circulation and the Use of the Member.

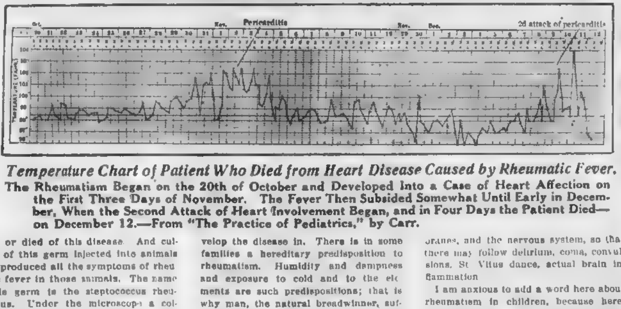
How We Incubate the Rheumatism Germ.

I am not here referring to a number of conditions which have been called rheumatism, largely because of the old and the mistaken idea that rheumatic joints are due to an unhealthy working of the bodily chemistry or to nervous disorders. In fact, the word rheumatism has become a convenient grab bag into which to throw any ailment that is obscure and which presents swelling, redness, heat, pain and disability. People keep on speaking of rheumatism of the chest, which is really a neuralgia of the nerves running along the ribs; of rheumatism of the loins, which is really a neuralgia of the lumbar nerves; of muscular rheumatism, and so on.

But the real thing, real out and out bona fide rheumatism, that is, rheumatic fever, is a germ disease. This fact, which doctors long suspected, is now proved. More than a century ago doctors observed how often sufferers from sore throat, especially tonsilitis, came down while suffering thus, or shortly after, with rheumatism. It has for many years been noticed, too, that rheumatism is liable though of course not always, to come in epidemics, having in this respect the character of infectious diseases Also that some cases of rheumatism were very severe, while others were mild, again recalling a property peculiar to infectious diseases. The doctors conjectured that rheumatism must be not only a germ disease, due to one specific germ, but that there may also be mixed infection in rheumatic fever

Thus for instance, tuberculosis is due essentially to the presence of the tubercle bacillus in the body; if this germ alone is active the disease is not nearly so serious as when pus and other virulent germs are added to the tubercle bacillus; the sufferer from such a mixed infection in tuberculosis, consumption, does very badly indeed. Similarly a rheumatic fever, in which only the specific germ would be present, would be not nearly so severe nor so liable to complications as a case in which other and perhaps more virulent bacteria would be present in the inflamed parts.

And, as stated, the culprit has now been apprehended; the germ of rheumatic fever has been isolated from between the teeth, from pus cavities around teeth, from the unhealthy tonsils, the sore throats, the blood, the heart valves and other tissues of people who have suffered or died of this disease. And cultures of this germ injected into animals have produced all the symptoms of rheumatic fever in those animals. The name of this germ is the steptococcus rheumaticus. Under the microscope a collection of this germ looks like a string of beads. (Coccus means a berry, in Greek; and streptos means a string) By far the main area, the main portal of infection in the body, where this streptococcus lies in wait to enter the system, is the mouth; although there are other focuses of such infection—as the ear and the nose.



Temperature Chart of Patient Who Died from Heart Disease Caused by Rheumatic Fever.
The Rheumatism Began on the 20th of October and Developed Into a Case of Heart Affection on the First Three Days of November. The Fever Then Subsided Somewhat Until Early in December, When the Second Attack of Heart Involvement Began, and in Four Days the Patient Died—on December 12.—From "The Practice of Pediatrics," by Carr.

In 1898 two French physicians, Triboulet and Apert, produced rheumatic fever in a rabbit by an injection of a hitherto unrecognized streptococcus obtained from the blood of a patient with that disease. A year after, three German physicians Westphal, Wassermann and Walkoff produced rheumatic fever in all of eighty rabbits by a germ having the same appearance and biological properties as was used by the French physicians.

And two years after, the English physicians, Payne and Poynton, isolated this germ from eight successive cases of rheumatic fever and demonstrated its presence post mortem in human organs that had been involved in the disease in 1903 Dr. Vernon Shaw proved that monkeys are susceptible to the rheumatic infection by the injection of a culture of what is now known as the streptococcus rheumaticus, obtained on autopsy from a patient that had bad rheumatic heart disease.

The distinguished English authority Dr R Llewellyn Jones, in his book on rheumatism, emphasizes the matter of diet and also the relief gained by patients who visit the natural hot springs. One of the most valuable results of a course of baths at one of the natural hot springs is not only in relieveing the disease at once, but in preventing after effects of heart disease, etc

Of course, as in all infections, tuberculosis and the rest, rheumatic fever has its predisposing causes, which make the bodily tissues (joint, heart and so on) congenial soil for the streptococcus rheumaticus to grow and multiply and develop the disease in. There is in some families a hereditary predisposition to rheumatism. Humidity and dampness and exposure to cold and to the elements are such predispositions; that is why man, the natural breadwinner, suffers rheumatic fever more than do womenfolk, nearly three to one times as much. Drivers, servants, bakers, sailors, laborers, suffer most. Many people prone to rheumatism suffer with the onset of inclement weather.

There is much rheumatic fever in February and March by reason of the predisposing changeable weather. Young adults very frequently become affected and the first attack is very likely to be followed by others as the years roll on, until the pathetic condition of chronic rheumatism we have considered comes to pass. We seldom die of rheumatism. It isn't in itself a fatal disease, not often. We die rather of the complications to which rheumatism leads. The doctor can cure the early rheumatism. Why don't they stay cured? Because the sufferers have not stopped or will not stop up the turgid springs whence flow through the arteries from time to time the germs responsible for this disease; they will not have their teeth attended to.

And now as to the complications. The rheumatic heart affections, which occur in at least three-fourths of the cases, and which become more and more serious with each recurring attack of rheumatic fever. The delicate interior surface of the heart, especially the valves, past which the blood must flow, becomes ulcerated and roughened, and the germs from the blood get foothold, producing grave "vegetations"

So that if you have occasion to consult a doctor for heart disturbance his first question will be, "have you had rheumatism?" In like manner may the pericardium (the sac in which the heart lies) suffer; also the heart muscle, undergoing all too often fatty degeneration and weakening of the cardiac walls. And the rheumatic infection oftentimes reaches also, by the blood and lymph channels, the lungs and the pleural membranes, and the nervous system, so that there may follow delirium, coma, convulsions, St Vitus dance, actual brain inflammation

I am anxious to add a word here about rheumatism in children, because here, more even than later in life, is the heart damaged; and what more compelling sympathy is there than a white faced, blue lipped, panting child with its heart beating irregularly and tumultuously against its ribs like a frightened bird trying to escape from its cage? During the first four years of life rheumatism is fortunately rare; probably because infants and little children are not so much exposed to cold and germ laden dust, nor have they as yet begun school life, with its crowded rooms, oftentimes foul air, some overtaxing journeys to and fro —perhaps on empty stomachs, or just as often on stomachs containing more than they should of sweets and undigestible pastry. We noted that in mature life men are more rheumatic than women; on the other hand girls suffer more than boys.

Photograph of a Child Who Had Been Invalided from Rheumatism and Swollen Joints, Showing How the Joints, Previously Enlarged, Have Been Reduced. From Dr. R. L. Jones's Book on Rheumatism.

After four years, however, the rheumatism incidence rises steadily, and reaches its maximum at ten, though for some years after it is all too frequent.

There are many cases among young adults. The really grave fact is that every case of rheumatism in childhood must be looked upon as a probable case of heart disease. Rheumatic heart disease is indeed the most frequent and the most important of all the heart affections, and forms one of the most serious and anxiety-fraught subjects with which specialists in children's diseases have to deal

Rheumatic heart disease is a direct consequence of the contact of the streptococcus rheumaticus with the cardiac valves, the pericardial sac, and the heart muscle through the coronary arteries, whose office it is to supply the heart muscles with blood. And the hurt is done also by the toxins, the poisons, which those streptococci produce and throw out into the blood

When we think of factors which predispose children to rheumatism we must consider also heredity; changeable, cold and inclement weather; dust whirling winds (for dust, city dust certainly, contains many germs, the rheumatism germ among them); a clay soil, damp houses Overcrowding and poor sanitation are weighty considerations, especially in cities and towns, where rheumatic heart disease is commoner than in the country The paths of infection, so often by way of the tonsils, point also to the congregation of children in schools as a factor. And parents having children with poor health, with catarrhs, diseased tonsils and unhealthy throats (adenoids generally) cannot be too strongly urged to have those abnormal conditions attended to.

Apart from rheumatism many other diseases, more or less serious, may come from infection arising out of unclean mouths and throats—diphtheria, pneumonia, tuberculosis, stomach ulcers, headaches and other neuralgias.

What the Stars Promise for December

VENUS in culmination at the December new moon betokens an even trend for the executive departments of government, with the inauguration of popular policies and a disposition to respond to the public will. This likewise denotes unusual activity in social and aristocratic circles, and happily accords with the coming marriage of President Wilson. There will be other interesting weddings before the close of the month

Congress meets under a happy disposition of the celestial arbiters, Jupiter rising at the fall of the gavel, with Venus enthroned in the midst of the legislative body. These give assurance of many popular measures becoming law. Mars in the navy quarter in good aspect to the luminaries in the maritime section foreshadows a greater preliminary activity in this than in the military branch of the service.

Advantages are reaped by the post office and by transportation interests in the first half of the month, with some minor casualties thereafter on both land and sea. Building disasters and much loss through fire may be expected in the Far West. The Southern States are pleasantly conditioned socially and industrially, and the cotton growing industry will be particularly prosperous

Our insular affairs give some anxiety, particularly in the Philippines, where growing discontent makes an uprising feared. Congress will do little or nothing for the Philippines. Health conditions in the archipelago are not good, and there will be much illness among the soldiers

Some very low temperatures and excess of moisture prevail this month The entire first week is Saturnine, with drizzling rains over a large part of the land and a predominance of easterly winds The moon in perigee at solar conjunction on the 6th brings low barometric pressure, followed by intense cold and high winds. A clearer atmosphere follows up to and including the 9th. This is succeeded by an area of disturbance that will develop into record breaking weather conditions. The Winter ahead will be the severest in years.

Specific incidents to be looked for on or near the following dates include:

December 4-5—Rumor of a change in the Cabinet. Stocks erratic because of a Government report, but war issues attain new records.

December 6-8—A social announcement of importance

December 14—Death of a prominent society woman. New troubles for New York's subway

December 18-19—Congressional happenings of great moment. The social world favored by an incident of national interest

December 22—The defensive branches of the Government unusually active.

December 28-31—A turbulent period Storms cause a tie-up in transportation.

Jupiter smiles benignantly during December upon those born in the Fall of 1848, Winter or Spring of 1852, Summer of 1855, Springs of 1856 or 1860, Summers of 1864, 1867, 1869, 1870 or 1877, Winter of 1878, Summer of 1881, Fall of 1886, Winter of 1892, or in 1895; or between the 10th and 15th of January, March, May, July, or November of any year All their matters will be expedited and many favors extended.

The depressive Saturn surrounds those born in the Fall of 1850, Winter of 1854, Fall of 1856, Spring of 1857, Falls of 1862, 1863, or 1867, Spring of 1869, Fall of 1874, Summer of 1879, Winter of 1880, Summer of 1886, Fall of 1887, or Winter or 1893; or between the 3d and 9th of January, April, July, or October of any year.

Changes, journeys or increased activity if born in the opening days of April, June, October, or December. Be careful of accident, fire, or feverish complaints if born in the third week of February, May, August, or November Crosses and bereavement for the coming year of life if the natal day occurs on December 10, 11, 13, 14, 26, 27, 28 or 29

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Mrs. Millard Von Halle's Charitable Impulse—And Her Reward

Took a Bedford Reformatory Girl Into Her Home to "Give Her a Chance," and How Ethel Took Full Advantage of Her Opportunity

"IT may be a splendid scheme of Henry Ford's to agree to take prison ex-convicts into his automobile factory," said Mrs. Millard Von Halle, "but it doesn't work out well in domestic life. I tried the thing and see what happened to me!"

Mrs. Von Halle looked sadly about her at her ruined home in Morsemere, New Jersey, a nearby suburb of New York.

"Always in the past," she continued, "I have engaged my household servants in the usual way, from the newspapers or reputable agencies, and have looked up their references. We were happy in our little home. Then came an impulse to be guided by my heart instead of my brain, and I took a reformatory girl into my home as a maid. It was the fatal mistake of my life—my happiness is gone, my home is ruined, my husband estranged and gone."

Mrs. Von Halle had been at a charity meeting. She had listened to a moving appeal by one of the mission workers, who declared that there were many persons in this world who "never had a chance." It was the duty of all right-minded people to lend a hand to the fallen.

"When these girls are released from the prisons and reformatories suspicion is upon them," declared the mission worker, "no one will employ them. Without homes, without employment what is to become of them? Let us give them a chance by taking them into our homes."

Young Mrs. Von Halle was much moved. There seemed to be much truth in the words she had heard. Why should she not give an unfortunate erring sister a chance? Where could there be a more promising opportunity for a fallen girl to regain her footing than in young Mrs. Von Halle's own happy little home, with her devoted husband to stand by her and the two dear children to add their appealing influence?

Mrs. Von Halle made up her mind. Surely the mission worker was right; she, indeed, had a duty to perform. She would take a girl from the mission and lend her a helping hand and give her confidence and encouragement, which the mission worker had made it plain ought to be extended to the fallen.

Over to the office of the Church Mission of Help, at No. 37 East Twenty-eighth street, New York City, went Mrs. Von Halle. The plan of the Church Mission of Help was unfolded to her.

"We have two branches of the work," said one of the secretaries, "reformatory and preventive. The reform work consists in placing in homes, as domestics, girls who have been paroled by Bedford or some other reformatory. After they have served out half their terms and have qualified by good behavior they are paroled in our custody. We try to get homes for them, preferably in the country, where the temptations will be fewer. The preventive work includes taking girls from the Night Court for Women and finding employment for them."

Mrs. Von Halle, with the words of the mission worker still ringing in her ears, agreed to give a girl a chance in her home. With the ecstasy of joy in her heart at having done a noble deed, Mrs Von Halle prepared the new maid's room, and told her husband, Millard Von Halle, a commercial salesman, and her two children, Ethel and Millard, aged three and five years, that "she had been promised a new girl for to-morrow."

The next day the girl arrived. At first all went well, or seemed to go well. But within two months the girl had forged her benefactor's name on a check, and Mrs. Von Halle had brought suit for divorce, alleging that the girl had succeeded in luring Mr. Von Halle to shower undue attention upon her.

Mrs. Von Halle's worthy impulse has cost her her husband and her home is broken up. Was it really her duty to society to bring a thief and an immoral woman into her home? Is the scheme of the worthy mission workers impracticable? While the business man may, perhaps, safely open the door of his factory to an ex-convict should the peace and safety of the family and home be opened to unprincipled women?

"I had heard the doctrine which declares that those who sin against society do so because they have no chance to live right," said Mrs. Von Halle, of the house divided against itself. "I determined to give some one a chance. I learned of the work of the Church Mission of Help in New York, and applied there for a maid-of-all-work. Shortly afterward they sent me Ethel Vandenhoff.

"I learned her story. Her father and mother had separated. She remained with her father, on Staten Island. Her mother went to Philadelphia and opened a rooming house. A school teacher, who was a friend of the family, or part of it, had an account at one of the Sixth avenue department stores in New York. The girl needed clothes and bought a suit for herself at the store and had it charged to the school teacher's account. The friend of the family pressed the charge of obtaining goods under false pretense. The girl pleaded guilty and was sent to Bedford Reformatory to serve a term of twenty seven months. She was paroled at the end of about half that term for good conduct.

"She arrived at my home wearing the uniform with which Bedford Reformatory fits out the girls. There was a neat blue gingham dress, a little white apron and turn back collar and cuffs. I thought her a very pretty picture in that uniform. She looked like a nurse. She was a trim little brunette of demure manner. Nothing set her apart from other maids I had seen except a rather wild look in her eyes. Frankly, it was a strained look, like that I had seen in the eyes of the insane.

"At first she was attentive to her duties and did her work well. But that lasted only a short time.

"She become careless and sullen. I went for a week's visit to Good Ground. When I came back to my house that and the spirit of it seemed demoralized. Two days after my return she told me that she was going to Brooklyn to visit to her brother. She said she would be back the next day. When I went to her room later I saw she had taken almost all her clothes. I knew she wouldn't come back.

"Two days after she left Mr. Hageno, the grocer, telephoned me to call and see him about a check for forty dollars signed with my name, but the clumsiest of forgeries.

"'Your girl brought it and said you wanted the money. It was on the same kind of a blank check you always use. I thought I was obliging you,' he said.

"I reported the case at police headquarters. Detective Nestley was set at work. In less than two weeks he had found her. She hadn't visited a brother in Brooklyn. She had no brother and she hadn't been near Brooklyn. She had gone to Philadelphia to her mother! Mr Nestley found her in her mother's rooming house.

Mrs. Von Halle and Her Son and Daughter.

A Group of Bedford Reformatory Inmates Asleep in the Dormitory.

Bedford Reformatory Girls at Work Whitewashing the Prison Buildings.

Mrs. Millard Von Halle in Her Home.

"He brought her back and placed her in the Hackensack jail. On the train on the way over she told her story, hoping to get mercy from him. She told him she needed clothes. The eighteen dollars a month she was getting as a servant wasn't enough to provide her all the clothes she said she needed. She had noticed that I kept my checkbook in a desk in the children's room. She filled out a check while she was alone in the room. She did this because she needed the clothes, but there was another reason. When Mr Nestley told me that other reason by telephone the room turned dark and spun around me, as I have seen one of the children's tops whirl at its maddest.

"It is hard to dwell upon the mistakes of one's husband. I refused to believe the girl's story until I had gone to her in the Hackensack jail and heard it again from her own lips. She said he had been so kind to her from the first that she liked him. That upon which I based my suit for divorce had happened while I was visiting at Good Ground and before.

"'Why, if you like him, have you told this?' I asked her.

"'Because when you had me arrested he did nothing to prevent it. He could have stopped you if he had tried.'

"'And why did you forge my name to a check?'

"'Because he had told me he would give me money for clothes and he didn't. I thought it was only fair.'"

The girl pleaded guilty. It only re[illegible] to pass sentence upon her.

When the trial of the [illegible] for divorce is begun the girl will be a witness. The suit will not be reached before March. Meanwhile friends of the pair are endeavoring to promote a reconciliation more especially because Millard Von Halle strenuously denies the story.

However that comes out two facts are glaringly clear—the forgery and the girl's ingratitude to the woman who was willing to give her a chance.

Mrs Von Halle sadly deduces from her experience these thoughtful conclusions:—

"Since I took that young woman into my home I have naturally given a great deal of thought to the whole subject. [illegible] I had known then what I know now and if I had given the close study and analysis to the matter which I have since given it, I would not have brought an immoral, thieving lying ex-convict into our happy family circle.

"I have read a good deal in the newspapers about this new and widespread movement in behalf of the fallen. Everywhere I see and read of the activities in behalf of men [illegible] criminals. Nowhere have I seen the other side of the picture presented. [illegible] the newspapers had done their duty in pointing out the danger of taking fallen women into their homes I should have read and heeded, and my home would not now have been in ruins. Perhaps my experience my save the home of some woman who is as thoughtless as I was.

"No matter what the plausible arguments of the mission workers, absolutely I am convinced that it *is* not the duty of a reputable woman to take an ex-convict into her home. It is a sentimental fallacy. It is a wicked and dangerous experiment. Nobody knows that the girl is truly repentant and really *desires* to reform. All the evidence is against this assumption. Experienced men who have dealt with criminals all their lives will tell you that usually the rule holds good that 'once a thief always a thief.'

"It is a problem what, if anything, can be done for women criminals. But the solution is not that you should take them into your homes.

"Henry Ford and others say that they are glad to give employment to ex-convicts in their factories. But even this seems to me a very doubtful thing. Mr Ford does not pretend that he would wel[illegible] an ex-convict in his home as a butler or in his office to have a desk alongside his son, if he has any. Mr Ford would probably balk at hiring any immoral thief as a governess or nurse or companion for his daughters, if he has any.

"Now let Mr Ford and the other employers of ex-convicts put themselves in the position of the young men and the young women who work in their shops and factories. Will any mother or father who reads this page welcome the idea that her son or her daughter is working side by side with a bunch of Sing Sing ex-convicts or Bedford Reformatory girls? Is it fair to honest men and women—fathers, brothers, sons, sisters, daughters—is it fair to them to make them work day by day in company with the graduates of our prisons?

"And another thing. In theory every time we make a place for an ex-convict we displace an honest man or woman. Why should we be so busy to take special pains for those who have defied society, broken the laws and shown themselves unworthy; and have no concern for those who have been honest and trustw[illegible]? Why offer a premium for dish[illegible] and criminal conduct?"

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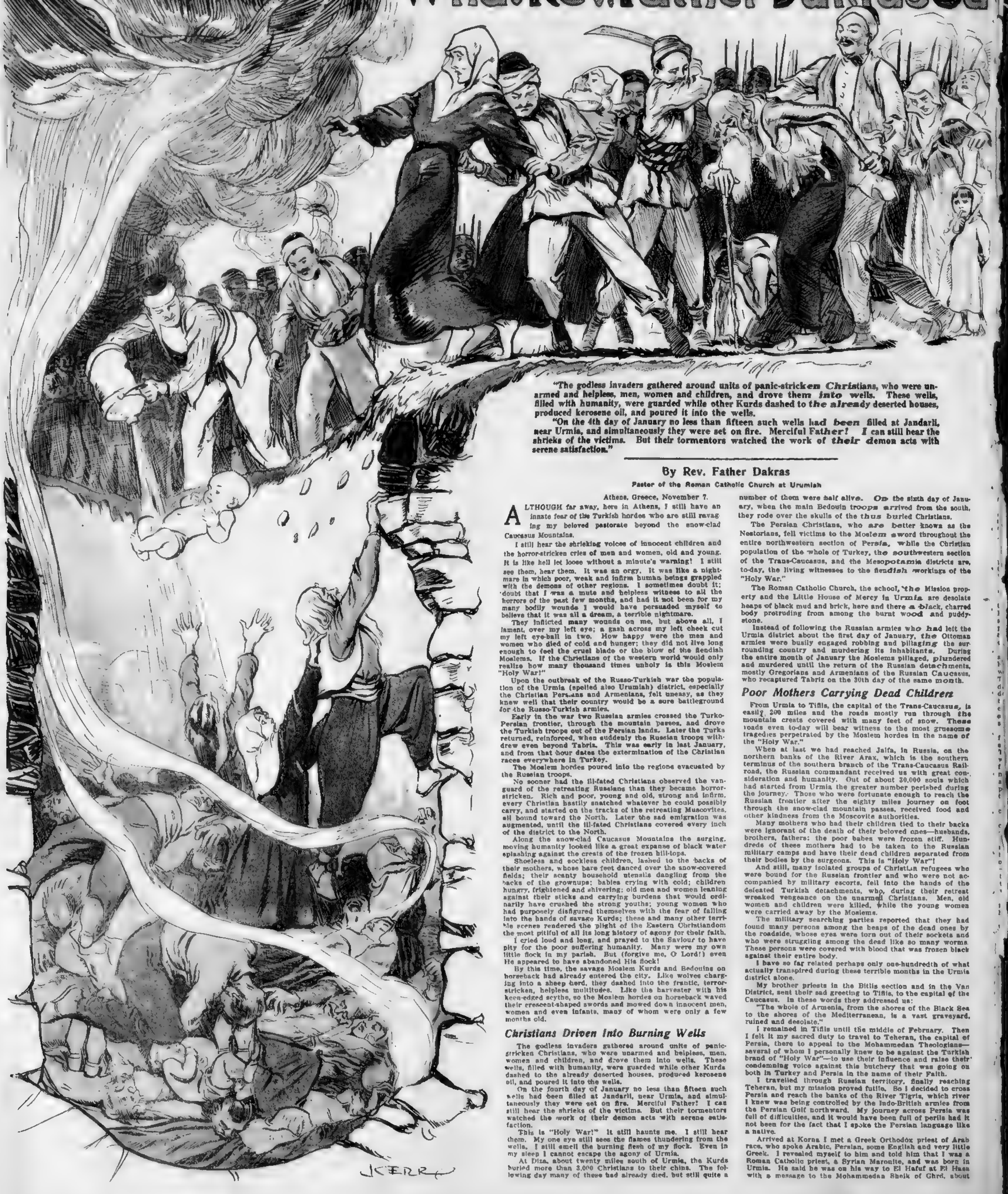
What Rev. Father Dakras Sa



"The godless invaders gathered around units of panic-stricken Christians, who were unarmed and helpless, men, women and children, and drove them into wells. These wells, filled with humanity, were guarded while other Kurds dashed to the already deserted houses, produced kerosene oil, and poured it into the wells.

"On the 4th day of January no less than fifteen such wells had been filled at Jandarli, near Urmia, and simultaneously they were set on fire. Merciful Father! I can still hear the shrieks of the victims. But their tormentors watched the work of their demon acts with serene satisfaction."

By Rev. Father Dakras

Pastor of the Roman Catholic Church at Urumiah

Athens, Greece, November 7.

ALTHOUGH far away, here in Athens, I still have an innate fear of the Turkish hordes who are still ravaging my beloved pastorate beyond the snow-clad Caucasus Mountains.

I still hear the shrieking voices of innocent children and the horror-stricken cries of men and women, old and young. It is like hell let loose without a minute's warning! I still see them, hear them. It was an orgy. It was like a nightmare in which poor, weak and infirm human beings grappled with the demons of other regions. I sometimes doubt it; doubt that I was a mute and helpless witness to all the horrors of the past few months, and had it not been for my many bodily wounds I would have persuaded myself to believe that it was all a dream, a terrible nightmare.

They inflicted many wounds on me, but above all, I lament, over my left eye; a gash across my left cheek cut my left eye-ball in two. How happy were the men and women who died of cold and hunger; they did not live long enough to feel the cruel blade or the blow of the fiendish Moslems. If the Christians of the western world would only realize how many thousand times unholy is this Moslem "Holy War!"

Upon the outbreak of the Russo-Turkish war the population of the Urmia (spelled also Urumiah) district, especially the Christian Persians and Armenians, felt uneasy, as they knew well that their country would be a sure battleground for the Russo-Turkish armies.

Early in the war two Russian armies crossed the Turko-Persian frontier, through the mountain passes, and drove the Turkish troops out of the Persian lands. Later the Turks returned, reinforced, when suddenly the Russian troops withdrew even beyond Tabriz. This was early in last January, and from that hour dates the extermination of the Christian races everywhere in Turkey.

The Moslem hordes poured into the regions evacuated by the Russian troops.

No sooner had the ill-fated Christians observed the vanguard of the retreating Russians than they became horror-stricken. Rich and poor, young and old, strong and infirm, every Christian hastily snatched whatever he could possibly carry, and started on the tracks of the retreating Muscovites, all bound toward the North. Later the sad emigration was augmented, until the ill-fated Christians covered every inch of the district to the North.

Along the snow-clad Caucasus Mountains the surging, moving humanity looked like a great expanse of black water splashing against the crests of the frozen hill-tops.

Shoeless and sockless children, lashed to the backs of their mothers, whose bare feet danced over the snow-covered fields; their scanty household utensils dangling from the backs of the grownups; babies crying with cold; children hungry, frightened and shivering; old men and women leaning against their sticks and carrying burdens that would ordinarily have crushed the strong youths; young women who had purposely disfigured themselves with the fear of falling into the hands of savage Kurds; these and many other terrible scenes rendered the plight of the Eastern Christiandom the most pitiful of all its long history of agony for their faith.

I cried loud and long, and prayed to the Saviour to have pity for the poor suffering humanity. Many were my own little flock in my parish. But (forgive me, O Lord!) even He appeared to have abandoned His flock!

By this time, the savage Moslem Kurds and Bedouins on horseback had already entered the city. Like wolves charging into a sheep herd, they dashed into the frantic, terror-stricken, helpless multitudes. Like the harvester with his keen-edged scythe, so the Moslem hordes on horseback waved their crescent-shaped swords and mowed down innocent men, women and even infants, many of whom were only a few months old.

Christians Driven Into Burning Wells

The godless invaders gathered around units of panic-stricken Christians, who were unarmed and helpless, men, women and children, and drove them into wells. These wells, filled with humanity, were guarded while other Kurds dashed to the already deserted houses, produced kerosene oil, and poured it into the wells.

On the fourth day of January no less than fifteen such wells had been filled at Jandarli, near Urmia, and simultaneously they were set on fire. Merciful Father! I can still hear the shrieks of the victims. But their tormentors watched the work of their demon acts with serene satisfaction.

This is "Holy War!" It still haunts me. I still hear them. My one eye still sees the flames thundering from the wells. I still smell the burning flesh of my flock. Even in my sleep I cannot escape the agony of Urmia.

At Diza, about twenty miles south of Urmia, the Kurds buried more than 3,000 Christians to their chins. The following day many of these had already died, but still quite a number of them were half alive. On the sixth day of January, when the main Bedouin troops arrived from the south, they rode over the skulls of the thus buried Christians.

The Persian Christians, who are better known as the Nestorians, fell victims to the Moslem sword throughout the entire northwestern section of Persia, while the Christian population of the whole of Turkey, the southwestern section of the Trans-Caucasus, and the Mesopotamia districts are, to-day, the living witnesses to the fiendish workings of the "Holy War."

The Roman Catholic Church, the school, the Mission property and the Little House of Mercy in Urmia are desolate heaps of black mud and brick, here and there a black, charred body protruding from among the burnt wood and puddy-stone.

Instead of following the Russian armies who had left the Urmia district about the first day of January, the Ottoman armies were busily engaged robbing and pillaging the surrounding country and murdering its inhabitants. During the entire month of January the Moslems pillaged, plundered and murdered until the return of the Russian detachments, mostly Gregorians and Armenians of the Russian Caucasus, who recaptured Tabriz on the 30th day of the same month.

Poor Mothers Carrying Dead Children

From Urmia to Tiflis, the capital of the Trans-Caucasus, is easily 200 miles and the roads mostly run through the mountain crests covered with many feet of snow. These roads even to-day will bear witness to the most gruesome tragedies perpetrated by the Moslem hordes in the name of the "Holy War."

When at last we had reached Jalfa, in Russia, on the northern banks of the River Arax, which is the southern terminus of the southern branch of the Trans-Caucasus Railroad, the Russian commandant received us with great consideration and humanity. Out of about 30,000 souls which had started from Urmia the greater number perished during the journey. Those who were fortunate enough to reach the Russian frontier after the eighty miles journey on foot through the snow-clad mountain passes, received food and other kindness from the Moscovite authorities.

Many mothers who had their children tied to their backs were ignorant of the death of their beloved ones—husbands, brothers, fathers: the poor babes were frozen stiff. Hundreds of these mothers had to be taken to the Russian military camps and have their dead children separated from their bodies by the surgeons. This is "Holy War"!

And still, many isolated groups of Christian refugees who were bound for the Russian frontier and who were not accompanied by military escorts, fell into the hands of the defeated Turkish detachments, who, during their retreat wreaked vengeance on the unarmed Christians. Men, old women and children were killed, while the young women were carried away by the Moslems.

The military searching parties reported that they had found many persons among the heaps of the dead ones by the roadside, whose eyes were torn out of their sockets and who were struggling among the dead like so many worms. These persons were covered with blood that was frozen black against their entire body.

I have so far related perhaps only one-hundredth of what actually transpired during these terrible months in the Urmia district alone.

My brother priests in the Bitlis section and in the Van District, sent their sad greeting to Tiflis, to the capital of the Caucasus. In these words they addressed us:

"The whole of Armenia, from the shores of the Black Sea to the shores of the Mediterranean, is a vast graveyard, ruined and desolate."

I remained in Tiflis until the middle of February. Then I felt it my sacred duty to travel to Teheran, the capital of Persia, there to appeal to the Mohammedan Theologians—several of whom I personally knew to be against the Turkish brand of "Holy War"—to use their influence and raise their condemning voice against this butchery that was going on both in Turkey and Persia in the name of their Faith.

I travelled through Russian territory, finally reaching Teheran, but my mission proved futile. So I decided to cross Persia and reach the banks of the River Tigris, which river I knew was being controlled by the Indo-British armies from the Persian Gulf northward. My journey across Persia was full of difficulties, and it would have been full of perils had it not been for the fact that I spoke the Persian language like a native.

Arrived at Korna I met a Greek Orthodox priest of Arab race, who spoke Arabic, Persian, some English and very little Greek. I revealed myself to him and told him that I was a Roman Catholic priest, a Syrian Maronite, and was born in Urmia. He said he was on his way to El Hafuf at El Hasa with a message to the Mohammedan Sheik of Ghrd, about

# of the Massacres of Christians in Turkey

his Catholic Priest, After His Own Church and Flock Had Been Destroyed and One of His Eyes Cut ut, Journeys Nine Months Across Turkey in Disguise and Writes of the Daily Scenes of Wholesale Murder—and Worse

Ruins of the Armenian Section of Damascus

undred miles to the south. He had already travelled han a thousand miles from Damascus in Syria.

gave me a lettre of recommendation to another Greek and told me to continue travelling as a Persian pil- His letter of recommendation was addressed to an in- al Greek priest at Abbukemal on the Euphrates River, 650 miles to the northwest.

wever, from Korna I went to Basra, then on a native boat, and along with seventeen Arab pilgrims I started e north on my way to Damascus. Finally, on the 17th f April I arrived at the Arab town of El Mashuka on ver-Tigris. I felt weary and discouraged. Every day becoming weaker and weaker. And still I had many ls of miles to traverse ahead of me. I decided to re- t El Mashuka for a few days. My wounds were g me and my right eye was getting weaker in con- e of the loss of the left one.

lted a native physician and after several treatments ood wash I again started on my journey to Damascus I reached ten days later.

ring my long journey through the wild Arabian cities owns I had noticed very little signs of violence, but no had I reached this great Arab metropolis of Syria suddenly came to the full realization that I was again ling in the lands where the Turk ruled supreme. Only days before my arrival in that town they had "at- d" to the Christian population of the city. I went to reek Orthodox Bishop of Damascus with my letter of mmendation and was received with the Christian courtesy o a Christian prelate. He told me that so far Greeks een spared with studied discrimination. He also in- d me that in the Syrian districts the Roman Catholics been spared to a certain extent, but further north the an Catholics are identified with the Armenians, and the Turkish officials were not discriminating between regorian and Roman Catholic Armenians.

e Priest's Journey to Damascus

or this reason he advised me to don the garb of a Greek t and accept a certificate from him, addressed to all the k-Orthodox prelates in Turkey. I gratefully accepted ind proffer. This Greek Bishop also advised me not to Beirut, for it was impossible to obtain passage to the de world as no steamers were touching that port.

n company with a Greek medical officer I visited many tian houses, or what was left of them, in Damascus. y family had a grewsome tale to tell. At the eastern out- s of this ancient city we visited many homes. At one the man of the house, whom I took for the husband of amily, had a dirty cloth tied around his head across his I spoke Arabic.

he poor Chaldean and his three children prostrated them- s on the mud floor and were crying for mercy in the most t-rending strain. I still wore my old Persian garb in h I had been travelling, and they took my friend in the kish uniform as a Turkish officer. The children could not nguish us from the Turks; and the poor unfortunate Chal- father was blind. The Turks had dug his eyes out of sockets. I untied the dirty cloth that was hiding his , and one look was enough; I could not look at them n. I tied the old cloth around his head and hid his repul- looking eye sockets.

inally I succeeded in convincing them that I was their d." I extended my hands to one of the little boys, who ared to be the youngest, and was about seven years old young fellow stared at me without responding. I reached both my hands to take hold of the young boy's hands, and dumfounded when I grasped two empty sleeves. He had rms; the infuriated Bedouin soldiers had cut off both his s for not telling them where the family kept its food. The little boy could not tell them where they could find food; themselves were starving.

nother who was about ten years of age had his left leg off clean to the hip.

he third boy was lying under an old carpet. I had not the age to go near him. I turned to the armless boy and d him where his mother was. He shook his head.

or some time we walked through the mud-covered streets ilence. Like people walking in their dream we walked ugh the deserted streets of that once happy section where Christian forefathers had found the Christian light for us this old Bible city of Damascus. As we walked through streets that were lined with low one-story houses we no- d that the fanatical Turkish soldiery had left their handi- k in the suburbs.

hrough the broken windows timid heads would bob out, we would hear excited and hushed conversations of the ified people within these houses.

he district was filled with the offending decayed flesh— an flesh. Everywhere on the street corners we saw muti- bodies. Sometimes they were thrown in piles of six or There were evidences of their having been thrown on each other while they were still alive. I started to ut my officer companion held up his hand as though he to give command. He looked beside himself. "Do not he commanded. "Curse, curse with all your might; erhaps He will listen to you fools."

h the assistance of the Greek Bishop of Damascus I d a half rate passage on board the Damascus-Aleppo This line, running from Damascus to Aleppo, is about les in length, and has branch lines to Beirut and Tara But it took us five days to cover this distance with urning engines.

ally we reached Aleppo. Aleppo had also been visited pillaging Moslem hordes. In Aleppo there is a large Catholic community, but a very few of them were ; and these were compelled to become Moslems for their lives. Now I was wearing the garb of a Greek

Turkish officer estimated the Christian losses as be- 40,000 and 50,000, and when I showed surprise he told t this number included only those who were killed in icinity alone. He told me that more than 250,000 Chris- were exiled from the province of Aleppo alone. "Do you they will get anywhere before they have perished?" the question that is asked by every one.

ile I was in Aleppo the Christian exiles from the west oming at the rate of at least 5,000 per day, on their way ul—on their way to sure death. For a few moments I d their advance guards, but could not stand the tragic It was a death parade. Multitudes were being coolly d into sure death. As the ill-fated Christian exiles being marched through the middle of the street I saw Moslems pull away entire families from the marchers and hasten them to their homes, where they secreted them from the officials.

I saw one middle-aged mother offer her two-year-old child to a Moslem woman who was watching the sad procession with tears in her eyes. This woman appeared to be of the middle class Moslems, who had disregarded the face coverings. The Armenian mother threw her child to the arms of the Moslem woman, saying, "Take it; in the name of God save it from my fate!"

This batch was coming from Antakia (Antioch), where the Christian Apostles first called themselves "Christians." The very cradle of Christianity was being desecrated in this twentieth century!

From Aleppo I travelled to Kilis. I found the entire Christian population of Kilis exterminated; even the few Greek Orthodox Arabs and Roman Catholics were put to the sword. Not one Armenian was left.

On the 24th day of June I was about to enter the town of Yarsughat when a group of irregulars, led by a uniformed officer, stopped me and demanded of me to give up my two donkeys: they were needed by the military. "I will give you everything willingly so long as you do not ask for my life," I said jokingly, in the meantime offering the bridles of my two donkeys to the Turkish officer

Thereupon one of the irregulars said to me:

"Walk, you infidel, walk!"

On the 29th day of June I approached the gate of the great stone bridge that joins the Oteh Ghetcheh with the city of Adana proper, over the River Sihon. On that side of the bridge there are many Moslem shops. As I neared the bridgehead several Moslem shopkeepers shouted at me insulting remarks. I neither looked to the right nor to the left, but proceeded toward the sentry who was on guard duty at the gate.

I offered him my travelling papers, which he approved. The Greek Metropolitan was not in the city, but another official in charge of the Greek parochial school took me in charge. Later two Greeks visited the church parsonage where I was conversing with three other priests and each demanded that I be allowed to accept their hospitality.

But behind this kindly treatment what gruesome scenes were awaiting me! The 25,000 or 30,000 Armenian population of Adana had disappeared! Where were they? No one knew, no one wished to know. People would not talk about it. They simply said to me, "You will see to-morrow with your own eyes."

That very night my Greek host sent for a young Moslem surgeon to operate on my already blind left eye. Until midnight we sat around the manghal (portable fire-place) and I listened to the indescribable outrages enacted in that city which only a few years before had been submitted to fire and sword. The Greeks had up to that time been spared from wholesale murder and outrages, but no one knew when the order to finish up the Greek Christians would be received The Greek population of Asia Minor were trembling with the fear that the Hellenic Government would declare war against the Turks; then the end would come

I am not going to relate to you what other people told me; I am not going to describe to you what other people proved to me; neither am I going to speak of the undeniable and unimpeachable evidences that confronted me, proving that between 600,000 and 800,000 Christians of Turkey—Armenian Gregorians, Roman Catholics and Protestants—have been killed since the beginning of the war. I will, here in Adana, relate to you what I actually saw with my own eye

That night I asked my host if there were Roman Catholic churches in the city of Adana. They told me that there were. I did not wish to tell my host, who was Greek Orthodox, that in truth I was a Roman Catholic priest. But I told them that I had long years of communion with the Maronite Roman Catholic Church, and that I wished to visit their place of worship if possible. To this they said that the district where the Maronite Church was had been pillaged, so they did not think that their little church was spared.

The following day a young Greek military officer, who was serving in the service of the Turks as a captain and who was stationed in Adana, came to visit my host. I will not mention his name, for he is still serving with the Ottoman army of the south. He said to me:

Pitiful Scenes in Ancient Adana

"Holy Father, come with me. I wish to take you to the Chaldean Church. I wish you to see what happened to Adana. This is a very small sample of what is going on throughout the entire empire. When you go to Greece, for God's sake tell everyone, shout it from the housetops and warn them as to what is awaiting us Greeks also."

The poor young officer did not know that I had already seen so many tragic sights that it had become quite difficult for me to be further affected. He did not know that I had with my own eyes seen thousands murdered and outraged, and that I had already smelled the burning human flesh of my own beloved flock. Nevertheless, I accepted his invitation. He took me to the old Chaldean Church, which is on the east side of the old Armenian grave yard, and at the very edge of what was once an Armenian district.

The Chaldean Catholic Church is a dilapidated building, built of sun burnt mud bricks; to be more accurate, it is not a building, it looks more like a way-side inn that travellers would encounter on the highways of Asia-Minor. Over the entrance there is a huge wooden cross, and a few feet from the wooden cross, suspended from a wooden staging, is a steel blade, one foot wide, four feet long, and about half an inch thick. A white-bearded patriarchal looking old man in black robe, wearing a triangular shaped green cap, had, a few weeks before, for the last time beaten at the steel blade with a pair of sledge hammers, with all his might to call the congregation. This was the bell of the Chaldean Catholic Church.

But visit with me that humble church and see what crimes were committed within its four walls'

As we approached the church gate the patriarchal old man who had beaten at the steel blade since his childhood, appeared at the door.

I addressed him in Perso-Chaldaic, and asked him to take me to the priest of the church. The Greek officer who was acting as my escort had constantly refused to tell me anything about the place, always saying, "See it with your own eyes and hear it with your own ears."

The old man's smiling countenance became grief-stricken. He said, "Our holy father has joined his Saviour."

"Come," he motioned, and I followed him into the interior of the church. The inner door was smashed. But I could not proceed any longer; the smell of the decayed flesh was unbearable

"How many people were killed in there?" I asked

"Perhaps five hundred," he answered rather coolly

With the light of a small wax candle I hastily scanned the interior of the church One look was enough. The windowless church, made of baked mud with its mud arches and ceilings could not burn. But the interior furnishings had been set on fire after the terrorized congregation had taken refuge in their house of worship upon the outbreak of the massacre, thinking that the Moslems would respect their church

Every one of those who had taken refuge in that church had been either burnt to death or suffocated

"Why don't you remove the bodies and bury them?" I asked They could not get a permit from the government' I was amazed to hear from the lips of a priest these words, as he pointed to the festering mass of some five hundred bodies inside the church

"The dead bodies of our martyred brethren will sooner or later wreak vengeance upon their murderers!"

He meant that with the coming of the hot months the decaying corpses of the Chaldean Christians would breed disease and plague would carry away their murderers who are now alive.

Christian Exiles on the March

I hurried into the street, for I could not bear the sight The old man clung to my sleeve and begged me to remain until what is left of the Chaldean Catholic congregation gathered in the churchyard

"It is meal time. The few remainders of our congregation will soon arrive Whenever they hear the bell ringing they come to the court yard. I have just beaten on the blade," he said with tears in his eyes.

They were all old men and women; children of both sexes, but there were no young women among them and only a few men. The majority of the Chaldean community had tasted the cruel blade of the heartless Moslems. There were about 4,000 Chaldean Catholics in that city, and now no more than 150 are left! I started to ask the old guardian of the church where their women folk were; but I knew the answer

I have only related facts pertaining to the Catholic Chaldean community. Their condition was terrible. But yet they had not suffered as much as the Armenian community

I made several attempts to obtain passage on board the Adana-Konia Afiun Kara Hissar-Stamboul line, but was told that passage to civilians on this line was forbidden. The other route was to Angora over araba roads and from Angora to Stamboul on a slow train to the capital But finally after a personal appeal to the Vali of Adana by two high ranking Greek medical army officers, I was enabled to receive travelling papers authorising me to journey on the A. K. A. Stamboul line

The train rolled along leisurely all day, stopping, on an average, once every half hour or so, at bright, fresh little station houses all cast in the same mould with always a terrified crowd of exile Armenians being loaded into the roofless wooden railroad cars under the burning tropical sun After a while little wayside stations disappeared, and for some time I thought along with them also disappeared the terrible station scenes of the exiles.

But soon we began to see in the far distance the rough and narrow araba roads lined with humanity, all headed eastward in their weary pilgrimage. They were facing the east, the death-dealing east, where hunger privation and sure death awaited them. Occasionally I heard when the wind blew soft and in our direction the weird, paean-like hymns that the Christian exiles were singing as they marched.

They were singing

"If it is Thy will, O Father, we come, we come, willingly we come to Thee." To the rest of the passengers these paeans meant nothing, but to me it was heart-piercing Something gathered in my throat. I closed the car window, I could not bear it, it pierced my ears and burned my heart and I felt as though some one had his fingers clutched around my neck

One of my fellow passengers who was a Moslem said to me sympathetically, "I see you are affected. What are they singing?" I told him the words and explained what they meant to a Christian. The old Moslem removed a large blue handkerchief from his belt pocket, and after drying his eyes said: "Such faith! Such faith! Allah is great and he will hear them"

On the third day of our train journey we arrived at Afiun Karahissar This city had formerly 45,000 souls of all races, about 25,000 of whom were Christians. To-day there are only one hundred and twenty houses standing. This was the only place where the Christians took up arms and resisted the military order to vacate their homes

"If we must die we will make you pay for it dearly." They sent this answer to the Turkish military authorities and simpultaneously barricaded themselves in the heart of the city. After several days of pitched battle between the Turks and the besieged Armenians, between the two contestants they burned down the city

Near Kutahya one of my Moslem fellow passengers called my attention to a long ravine which ran along the railroad tracks for several thousand feet. These deep ravines were full of human bodies. I asked my Moslem fellow passenger how could they have been brought there? It appears that the night before they were dumped there from a train. In that ravine there were no less than 2,000 bodies. "In mid Summer these ravines turn into fast-running streams, emptying themselves into the main river, said one of the Moslem passengers

Slowly the train crept along, with many delays. Finally we were ejected from the cars at Ismid, because the train was requisitioned for the soldiers Eventually I became convinced that even if I had paid for my passage to Stamboul I could not travel by rail; neither would they refund one para I had to tie my baggage on my back and start on foot to Stamboul, a journey of seventy five miles

That night I slept in the yard of the Greek Orthodox Church in Ismid, and the next morning arose long before the sun in order to travel a few miles in the early cool morning

After the first day's travel on foot I caught up to an araba caravan, and for one pound I engaged passage to Stamboul An araba does not run, it moves, and it moves at the rate of two or three miles per hour. At this speed it took us a little over three days to travel the rest of the distance to the capital. In the caravan there were about one hundred and fifty arabas. They were all loaded with food and other materials for the army at Stamboul

The regular vehicle roads were practically congested Tens of thousands of returning wounded soldiers travelling eastward; thousands of slow moving arabas moving westward in a slow but constant stream; fresh recruits by the thousands marching toward the capital on foot These and many other military necessities had already taxed the capacity of all roads—rail and foot—so that there was no room left for the Christian exiles on these highways So they were marching over trackless lands, and more or less following the regular highways.

Tens of thousands of these weary pilgrims had strayed from the highways and settled, some in the wilderness, others along the great river banks, and still others had pitched tents on high mountain crests. There were even those who had mounted mountain plateaus and had defied the military to dislodge them. The Stamboul authorities, thereupon, finding out that they could not spare enough regular soldiers to cope with this situation, opened the gates of all the prisons and let out the entire criminal population, numbering from 70,000 to 100,000 Moslem inmates

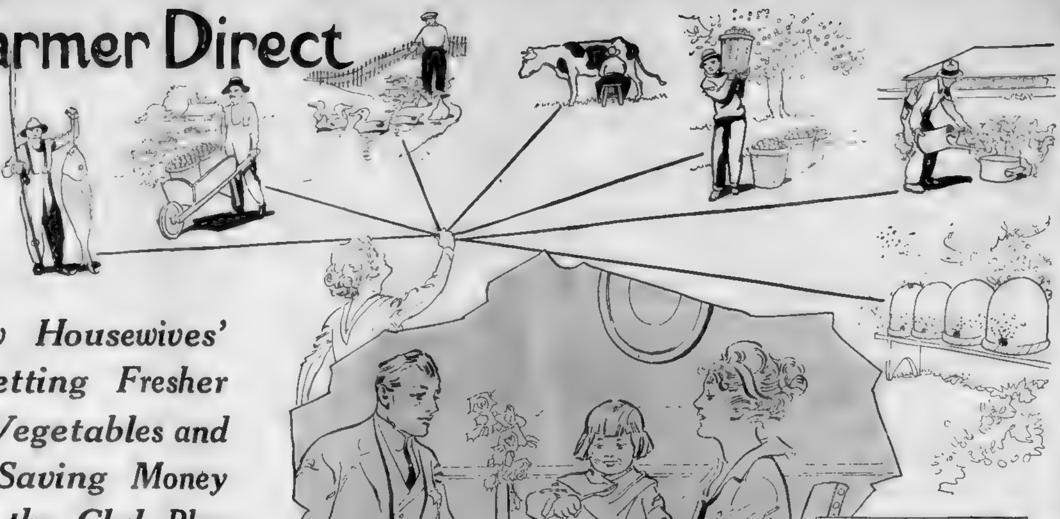
They coolly organized these men into regular bands, and after arming them left the matter of the Armenian evacuation of Asia Minor in their hands

These criminal bands stop the unarmed exiles at will, go through the group, select their women, take them some distance and the following day they are permitted to catch up with the main body of exiles. I have seen with my own eyes thousands of women—young women—with ugly cuts on their faces and with swollen cheeks that had decayed into whiteness I have also learned that these people had themselves inflicted these wounds on themselves in order to render themselves repulsive

I stayed in Stamboul until the 28th day of September, and then made my way to Athens, where I have now finished writing this brief report of my nine months' journey I have been told that the extermination of the Christians was suggested to the Turks by the Germans as a military expedient that it was unwise to leave unfriendly masses of people free in the Turkish dominion. I do not know. God alone knows who shall by held responsible for the scenes I have witnessed, but have so feebly described

Christian Refugees in the Protection of Russian Troops

From the Farmer Direct to Your Dinner Table



How the New Housewives' Clubs Are Getting Fresher Butter, Eggs, Vegetables and Poultry, and Saving Money by Buying on the Club Plan

Dressed Poultry Refrigerator with large Ice-Can. This is used for Shipping to Small Clubs

The Weekly Market Basket of a Large Consumers' Club in Manhattan—Direct from Producer to Consumer.

Grading and Packing Apples for Shipment Direct from the Orchard to the Consumers' Homes.

THERE is one thing upon which the economic doctors, the high-cost-of-living reduction specialists, agree unanimously. And that is this: you must simplify the present system of food products' distribution before you reduce the cost for Mr. and Mrs. City Consumer.

Not twenty-five miles from New York's Broadway there are several hundred persons—housewives and husbands too—who began to simplify the system as it concerned them several months ago—and today they reckon their economies in the twenties and thirties of per cent. They formed a co-operative club that was really out to accomplish something and proceeded with further investigation into the fields of commerce to purchase butter, eggs, fruits and fresh vegetables direct from producers and growers.

To be sure it did not gladden the hearts of the local retailers to see 1000 dozen eggs, 1400 pounds of butter, an average of 600 pounds of fresh poultry and many other things come into that suburban town each month through a newly dredged direct-from-producer channel but that did not bother the suburbanites. They were saving visible money and what is quite as much to the point they were getting produce fresh from the fields as fast as the trains could carry it.

The workings of this community club are typical of hundreds of others which have sprung up in the East in the last year. At the beginning of the parcel post the larger express companies of the country began a sort of industrial work in the producer-to-consumer movement which has led to the development of many consumers' purchasing clubs in the densely populated sections of the Atlantic seaboard where food products are generally more expensive. Taking advantage of specific information laid before it by the express companies—quotations from reputable producers on eggs, butter, apples, fowls and scores of other products—the suburban community club went ahead and arranged with those producers to ship direct to their headquarters upon receipt of check.

The club chose from the weekly quotation bulletins issued by the transportation companies whatever quantities of whatever foodstuffs its members wanted, left that order with the local express agent and receipted for the produce when it came. From headquarters the secretary of the club arranged for ultimate distribution by messengers to such members as cared to pay a small delivery fee; many, however, came and took home their purchases themselves.

The club's holiday turkey order last Christmas amounted to 900 pounds, shipped direct from Indiana turkey ranches. Fresh celery in fifty dozen lots was "imported" and divided up in small lots. California fruits, maple sugar and syrup from Pennsylvania and Ohio shipping points, eggs from the Middle Western States and butter from Illinois creameries—all were satisfactorily purchased and laid down at the club's headquarters at prices averaging 20 per cent less than retail prices.

In New York department stores, insurance offices, banks, labor organizations and factories can be counted several hundred buying clubs. Often they have but twenty or thirty members. Through educating the farmers and producers to pack in small lots—smaller than they are accustomed to ship in wholesale dealings—the transportation companies have made it possible for girls' clubs, and even neighborhood circles, to simplify their buying system. It is a poor town from New York to Chicago that has not its buying clubs now organized. A recent estimate gave Paterson, N. J., forty-five clubs; Buffalo, thirty; Toledo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville and Fort Wayne 100 odd between them, with probably 100 alone in Chicago (many among her manufacturing establishments with 200 and 300 members apiece); and Philadelphia nearly as many.

One of the Chicago clubs has an arrangement with the heads of the firm among whose employes it was formed whereby the firm pays the bills of the buying organization and debits its employes on pay day for the foodstuffs ordered. It is a bit of welfare work that has proved remarkably successful, and has been imitated in the Eastern buying club circles.

To trace a typical small order and shipment will explain where the simplification of the distribution system comes in. Take the instance of a neighborhood club in New Jersey, composed of not more than ten people. It really started with but two housewives who had heard of the plan and ordered a ten-pound butter package from one of the many Ohio creameries who have taken up the direct-to-consumer business in dead earnest. The price of butter, best creamery variety, in the retail grocers' shops of the town was forty-one cents per pound. It was not an exorbitant price for good butter considering the season of the year and considering that not less than three middlemen and probably more had handled the product—but the New Jersey housewives were out gunning for cheaper living and better quality and they decided to take a chance on the new plan.

Covering the expense by personal check, they left the order with their local express agent. He in turn forwarded the money to the express agent in the town where the designated butter producer was located. The agent there turned over the money and order to the creamery's sales department. The desired quantity, ten pounds, was packed and shipped. It caught the refrigerator express out of the Ohio town that night and was delivered to the New Jersey woman the next afternoon. She did a little figuring.

The ten one-pound parafine-cardboard cartons of butter before her had cost exactly thirty-three cents each; she was saving money. The cost at the creamery was thirty cents per pound. The transportation charge—which had also been figured out for her on the weekly quotation bulletin—had been thirty cents, or three cents per pound. Her neighbors studied the plan for a few days and then fell to organizing and within a month were bringing not only butter in thirty pound lots but poultry, eggs, vegetables from faraway Southern producing points—all at lower costs. They skipped the middlemen on certain things and saved money.

It is not an involved system. It is merely a linking up of producer and consumer—seller and purchaser. And the great popularity of it is due to the strong desire of farmers to trade in many of their most perishable and delicate products direct with consumers. They are admittedly after a larger share of the city man's purchasing dollar and they are adjusting their sales methods and even production methods to accomplish this direct-selling.

This is plainly apparent in the work of certain California and New York State farmers. Within the last two years an almost unbelievably large traffic in small lots of California dried fruits, fresh cherries, nuts and oranges has sprung up between Eastern kitchens and Western groves and orchards. "Packed by the grower, direct to you," is a slogan that has many followers among Pacific Coast producers. From a single valley in Southern California last year over 80,000 parcels of fruits and nuts—five, ten and twenty pound lots for the most part—were sold to long distance customers in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other Atlantic Coast cities.

There are fruit growers in New York and New Jersey who have gone into the direct marketing business with as much thoroughness as a mail order house. Apples and pears, selected with care and wrapped in attractive ways, move out in large quantities to metropolitan homes. Combination packages of potatoes, apples and other fruits have become favorite orders of city housewives. The reputation of Long Island farmers, under the guidance of Hal B. Fullerton, Medford's direct marketing enthusiast and pioneer, has grown to such a point that the producers have actually been sold out many times and forced to return orders.

Certain shrewd business farmers with an eye to the future have made a specialty of selling eggs to the buying club trade of the large cities. Naturally this involves more careful selection, more attractive packing—in short, it involves standardization at the source. But there is a larger part of the ultimate consumers' expenditure won by them by selling to co-operative clubs than by letting eggs go through the ordinary wholesale channels of sale, so they are willing to take the pains. Once a farmer gets a reputation for supplying high quality eggs the buying club trade swings towards him as naturally as custom flows to the reliable city merchant who sells good value clothes.

The number of producers who are thus taking unto themselves the functions of middlemen is growing rapidly in all parts of the country. The cheese manufacturers of Wisconsin along with the California fruit growers and Iowa egg producers, are paying sharper attention to the housewife's trade and particularly the co-operative clubs' trade than ever before.

An Ohio buying club gets regular consignments of California early vegetables in season. In two months the buying clubs of Lincoln, Nebraska, placed orders with Texan pecan growers for 800 pounds of nuts. Even frogs' legs from Minnesota and melons from Indiana have been disposed of to Eastern buying clubs of late. Peaches from fertile lake sections of Ohio and Michigan and cherries from Illinois have proved practical and economical shipments. Fish, oysters, vegetables of all kinds, honey in ten and twenty pound pails, country smoked hams and strips of bacon, ducks and hot-house fruits—in many sections of the country they have been standardized at the source, and means has been found to ship them conveniently and economically to buying clubs in distant cities.

It is, of course, quite out of reason to speak of eliminating all middlemen by such a movement. But there is no gainsaying that thousands of families who are progressive enough to do direct marketing are actually saving money by the practise. With many kinds of produce the movement is bound to increase, and rather sensational economies to the consumer are certain to be gained.

The chief good, the really lasting benefit to the public at large, however, will be found in the regulative effect of the co-operative movement. It has already had its effect in a number of the towns where consumers' clubs have stirred up competition. Dealers are not slow to take notice of any movement which appeals to their customers. Every ton of food brought into a community through a newly dredged direct-from-the-producer channel impresses the retailers with the possibilities of a more simplified system of distribution. There is a rather signal example of this in a railroad town of the near-West.

B—— was one of those smaller centres of consumption which our present system of distributing farm products sometimes completely ignores. Cantaloupe, peaches, sound red apples and fresh gathered eggs at a reasonable price were unknown in the town. The dealers bought their limited stocks through a wholesaler in a distant city, and when the wholesalers ran short of anything in particular you could not get it in ——'s at any price. Some of the railroad men of the town formed a buying club and began reaching out direct to the actual supply fields of the country. In a month the retail dealers woke up to the fact that they were behind the times of their community and they proceeded to search out producers on their own responsibility.

For a while their rivalry was merry, but finally the dealers with their larger orders and better delivery facilities won out. The buying club dwindled and later fell to pieces but—fruit, fresh vegetables and other inalienable rights of every American were on sale in wide assortments and at lowered prices in every shop in town. The consumers' club broke up cheerfully; it had accomplished its purpose.

Hal B. Fullerton, a Long Island pioneer in the "Farm to Family" movement, is of the opinion that it would be entirely practical to dispose of a whole year's output of Long Island's bountiful crop production direct to consumers' clubs and individual housewives, if some enterprising farmer only had the time to devote to the engineering of the project. As it is, the Long Island direct marketing work testifies to the plausibility of his statement. And two hundred odd consumers' clubs within the city of New York, buying probably an average of 1,000 pounds of produce from Western fields each month, give added strength to the potentialities of a more simplified system of distributing foodstuffs.

In this Magazine Section next Sunday there will be printed an article telling just how any group of people in a large city or a small one can form and operate one of these co-operative purchasing clubs. It will give full details about the methods of buying and paying for the goods, how to unpack and distribute them and what sort of carriers to provide for the different kinds of farm products. If you want to supply your table with better food at less expense, don't miss next Sunday's article.

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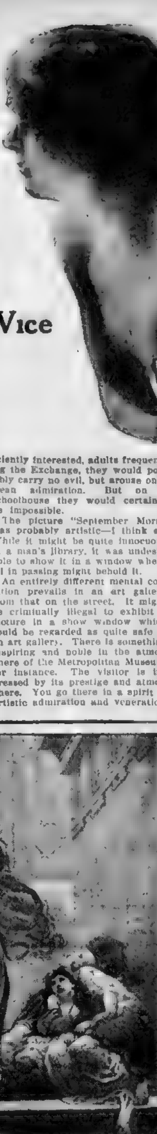
Why The Very Same Painting May be Ennobling—and Also Indecent

Anthony Comstock's Successor Explains Why Recognized Works of Art, Statues and Literary Masterpieces Are Never Disturbed in Museums, Private Residences or Libraries, But Are Driven Out of Print Shops and Book Stores by the Society for Suppression of Vice

By John S. Sumner.

Successor to Anthony Comstock as Secretary and Executive Head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, In An Interview.



WHEN is a work of art to be regarded as being criminally indecent? What are the qualities that distinguish an immoral painting from one which, probably much the same in subject and execution, is quite proper? On what fine lines must discrimination be made between the fit and unfit in painting and sculpture? In the case of a genuine work of art—perhaps by a great master—what are the circumstances that would justify legal action to prohibit its exhibition?

These questions have been asked in regard to the work of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice. While I make the point of not setting up a personal opinion as to what should be the usually guiding elements in determining the propriety of art in painting, sculpture, the drama and literature. I would point out that in conducting the work of this society, with an opinion subordinate to public opinion, and subordinate to the opinion of courts, we must work with certain principles in mind and guide our action after various considerations

Should a painting by a world renowned artist, masterful in its technique, beautiful in its coloring ever be removed from public view? Are there occasions when statues by the greatest geniuses of sculpture might be moved to the cellar? Under what circumstances is the exhibition of one work of art objectionable, and under what others quite unobjectionable? The works of Rodin can be seen in the great galleries. But does not the occasion arise when a figure by the celebrated French master—properly shown in the Metropolitan Museum, New York—might exercise a deleterious effect upon morals in the shape of reproductions?

There is a well-known case which years ago was decided by the Court of Appeals of the State of New York wherein a dealer was in the first instance arrested for purveying small, cheap copies of nine works of art. They were all by celebrated artists. Eight had been exhibited in Paris and one in Philadelphia. Exhibited in an art gallery no objection might have been made to the original or replicas in marble. Reproduced inartistically and cheaply on post cards or otherwise all of these nine copies were objectionable and justified action.

Why? There was a difference between the originals to be viewed in galleries by people interested in their artistic qualities and the copies which, being poorly and cheaply done, focussed the indecency and were designed to be circulated indiscriminately and could readily fall into the hands of the young, untrained and impressionable, whose minds would respond not to the qualities of art and beauty but to the suggestive and prurient.

In determining a recent case, the Judge declared that one must consider the place and circumstances in deciding whether exhibitions and sales of works of art, of possibly a suggestive nature, constitute a violation of the law. This is quite correct. A painting may be legitimately exhibited in one place, while it may spread a moral contagion in another. A statue, quite innocuous in a gallery, might constitute a source of moral pestilence if put up in a public square. A painting, to which no one might find objection in the home, might be quite thoroughly objectionable in a show window.

In dealing with the quality of indecency in art works, we must consider where that work is exposed the conditions under which it is shown and the people whose attention it would likely attract. While the place of its exhibition could not remove in any case any intrinsic indecency in an indubitably immoral picture so far as its character is concerned, a distinction must be made in determining the elements of impropriety by the atmosphere in which a picture is shown.

I was walking up Broadway one evening and saw a dozen young men standing before the window of a picture shop. Every eye was focussed upon one picture. In an art gallery the original would have been viewed by admirers of art and art students from an artistic standpoint; they would have admired its beauty, color and technique. In a cheap reproduction these youths saw nothing of this. By their conversation I realized they were attracted merely by the salacious in it. The effect of paintings changes with the atmosphere inasmuch as there is a difference in the mental approach of the beholder.

According to the law, we are to consider the effect of art works not on the well-balanced mind, but upon the impressionable, young and weak. A normal person, who has attained a state of mental cultivation and development, in viewing a painting and statue would see the artistic rather than be impressed by any suggestive aspect. He would appreciate the work of the artist; if well done, he would be stirred with admiration. He would respond to the conception of the creator and understand the symbolism conveyed rather than revel in any conjured lasciviousness.

It is the untrained who have not attained this state of culture and esthetic appreciation we must consider in dealing with the question of indecency in art. There are upwards of 60,000,000 young, under the age of twenty-one, in the United States. Not having reached the age when the appeal of art is to the intellect, we must ascertain, in judging paintings and statues, what the effect will be upon them

Why should there be a difference in the consideration and point of view on art so far as these are concerned? In the present state of civilization and social ideals children are brought up to regard matters of sex with a sense of secrecy and shame—I suppose properly so When children are therefore confronted by the nude in art this sense and secrecy and shame tends to focus the immature and untrained mind upon the forbidden

I have in mind a certain celebrated statue, the conception of a great sculptor, exalted in its symbolism. While that figure would excite only the noblest thoughts in a gallery or home exposed in a public place it would arouse loose comment. In an atmosphere tending to draw attention from the artistic its effect would be bad. High on the pediment of the New York Stock Exchange are a group of figures, nudes, which at another place might prove objectionable. They are there so high up, however, and discolored, that no one pays any attention to them. To those sufficiently interested, adults frequenting the Exchange, they would possibly carry no evil, but arouse only clean admiration. But on a schoolhouse they would certainly be impossible.

The picture "September Morn" was probably artistic—I think so. While it might be quite innocuous in a man's library, it was undesirable to show it in a window where all in passing might behold it.

An entirely different mental condition prevails in an art gallery from that on the street. It might be criminally illegal to exhibit a picture in a show window which could be regarded as quite safe in an art gallery. There is something inspiring and noble in the atmosphere of the Metropolitan Museum, for instance. The visitor is impressed by its prestige and atmosphere. You go there in a spirit of artistic admiration and veneration Even the young who pass through the galleries are more likely to feel this spirit than a vulgar, prurient curiosity

The place of exhibition, therefore, largely determines the effect of suggestiveness in a work of art. Because we would remove a picture from a shop window or a statue from a public square does not mean that it should be suppressed or destroyed—merely that it should be in its proper place

What are the qualities that make a statue or painting obscene? No general standards can be set up on which to judge. Each picture and each statue must stand by itself and be judged accordingly. The quality of indecency may be carried by the expression of the face the position of the hands and the attitude of the body. Take the same subject by two artists—one may be quite pure, while the other, only slightly different, may convey lascivious suggestions. That comes through the conception conveyed often most subtly by the facial expression and posture of the figure. I have in mind the case of a man arrested for selling postcards on which there was a reproducing of a celebrated classic statue. That was judged improper because of the suggestive quality in the position of one hand of the figure. That figure, sold on a cheap postcard for common distribution, was indubitably indecent and immoral in its effect.

Would we discriminate between classic statues and modern statues? Generally, no. But there is this difference: The classic figures, which are mostly nude, possess little expression of the features—by which improper suggestions may be conveyed. The faces of the classic statues are bland, almost expressionless. On the contrary, modern statuary is more realistic Modern artists express in stone the emotions of the carven characters

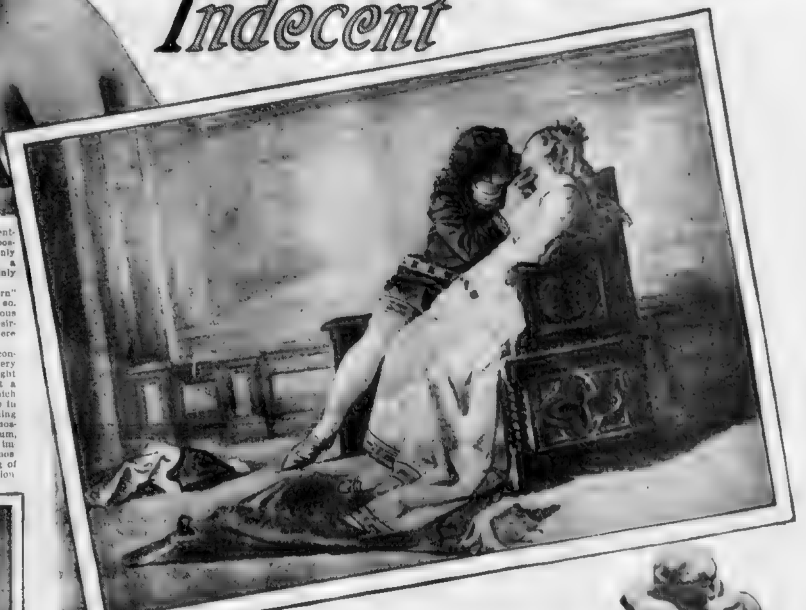
Does the artistic beauty of a figure, the perfectness of its curves and lines, tend to obviate the quality of possible indecency? I do not think the beauty and execution are to be considered so much as the posture. Take two groups of nudes—a male and female embracing and a mother and her children. The male and female in embrace may be indecent or it may not be. However nude, the figures of Niobe and her children could not arouse libidinous thoughts.

A couple kissing, in a statue or painting, may be just as chaste and harmless. There are many of a character that would not, I believe, stir up improper thoughts even in the most susceptible. An ordinary kissing scene, in my opinion, would have to go very far to suggest lewd thoughts—indeed go to the extreme Judgment of such a statue or picture must be based, as I have said, on the expression of the face, the position of the bodies, the closeness of contact This [illegible] make all the difference in the world and distinguish between the thing that is good and that which is evil

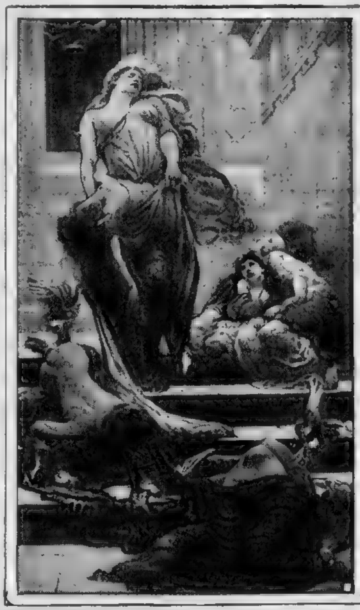
You must consider another important phase the suggestion a statue or painting carries of the same figures in the flesh You must consider whether a couple kissing in stone carry into the mind of the young beholder a vision of a man and woman kissing in life, with the flesh touching While an adult would admire the couple of Rodin's "Kiss" as a work of art, a child might conjure through it, or a post card reproduction, a lascivious vision of a couple kissing, in close embrace in life

There is a celebrated painting of Paolo and Francesca kissing in impassioned embrace To one knowing the story of their tragedy, that picture would have no salacious import, but only the pathos of lovers parting before death A youth unacquainted with the tragic story might visualize [illegible] couple in tenacious [illegible] embrace and his train of thoughts might turn to the unchaste.

In passing upon the public exhibition of works of art and reproductions for indiscriminate circulation the intention of the artist and the symbolism or story conveyed cannot apply so far as the law is concerned We must consider only the result produced in the minds of the beholder At the present time a great many paintings are put forth as works of art which are merely photographic reproductions of nudes from life. One need not be deceived as to their purpose in suggesting lewd thoughts in the young

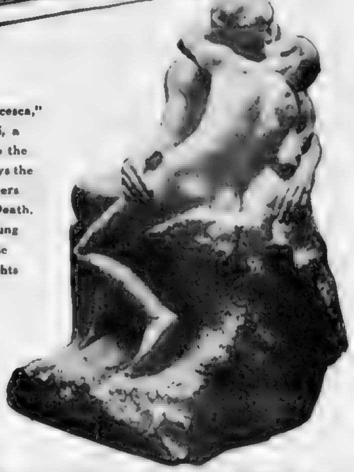


"Paolo and Francesca," by A. Cassioli, a Picture That to the Educated Conveys the Pathos of Lovers Parting Before Death, But in the Young Might Arouse Impure Thoughts



"Niobe Weeping for Her Children," by Solomon J. Solomon, a Painting Which Would Not Arouse Libidinous Thoughts Because the Figures However Nude Are Those of a Mother and Her Children.

"September Morn," the Much Discussed Painting by Paul Chabas, Would Excite Objectionable Ideas in a Show Window, But Might Appear Highly Artistic and Proper in a Man's Library.



Rodin's Famous Statue Called "The Kiss," May [illegible] Properly Shown in the Metropolitan Museum, [illegible] "Exerts a Deleterious Effect on Morals" in the Shape of Cheap Reproductions

John S. Sumner, Head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice.

All Sorts of Diseases Caused By Worry

WORRY has come to be a question of hygiene rather than of religion. Whether immoral or not, it is certainly unhealthful, so the doctors tell us. Whatever its effect upon the soul, it is known to injure the body

If medical science is correct in its latest deductions, many of the most distressing of our physical ailments are due to worry alone

The pulse of a worried man is irregular. It beats intermittently and its force varies greatly. He sighs frequently. His respiration is repressed. He is likely to be pale. His extremities are cold

There is but one meaning to this Through the marvellous influence which mind exercises upon matter the worry has gripped the heart the circulation is impaired and chronic heart disease is to be feared unless the worry ceases

The stomach is likely to suffer also The same worry which disturbs the heart's functions plays havoc with digestion often

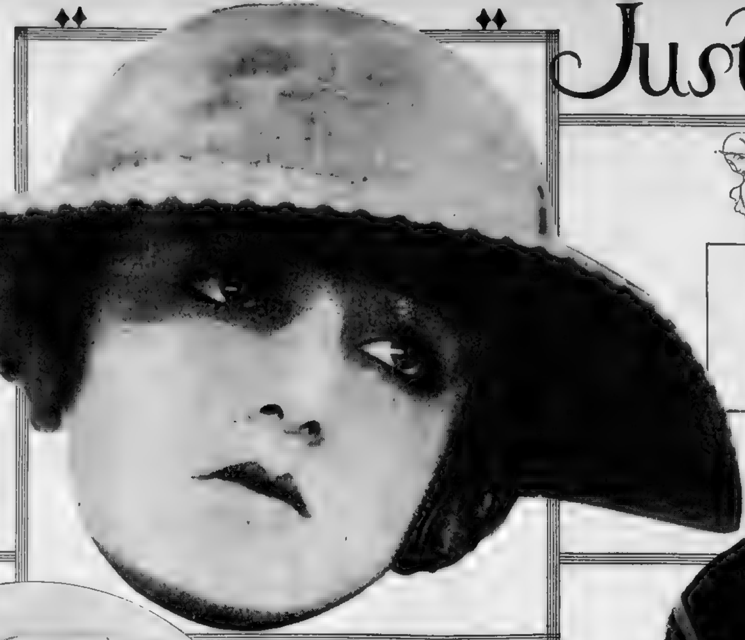
Recent observations demonstrate that when one is in extreme anxiety there are relaxation and decreased mobility throughout the entire alimentary tract The appetite fails The secretions are disturbed. Should the anxiety continue the subject is almost certain to become a confirmed dyspeptic

The effect of worry upon the internal glands has not been fully studied Enough is known, however, to make it plain that it affects the secretions of these glands very seriously through the sympathetic nerves. It thus becomes an important agent in producing exophthalmic [illegible] a train of other ills that can only be learned when the real functions of the glands in question are more adequately studied

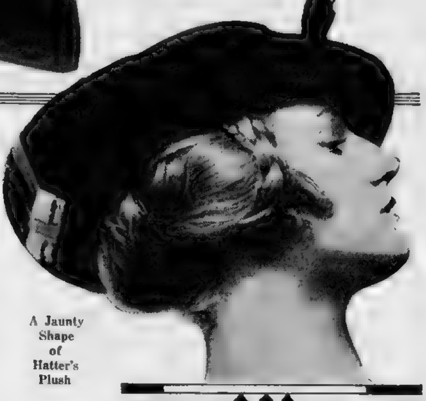
Insomnia, a most fruitful source of many kinds of serious physical ills, is a certain consequence of [illegible]. Diabetes is often due to [illegible]

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company. [illegible]

Just Hats



Outing Hat of French Velour.



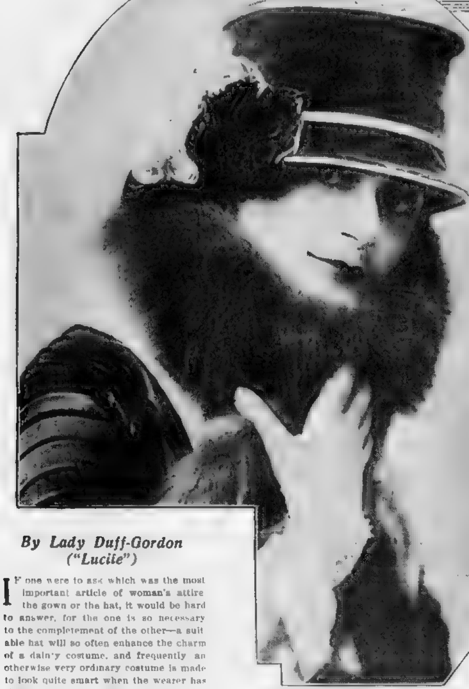
A Jaunty Shape of Hatter's Plush

Shapes for Every Face—More Fascinating Than Ever.

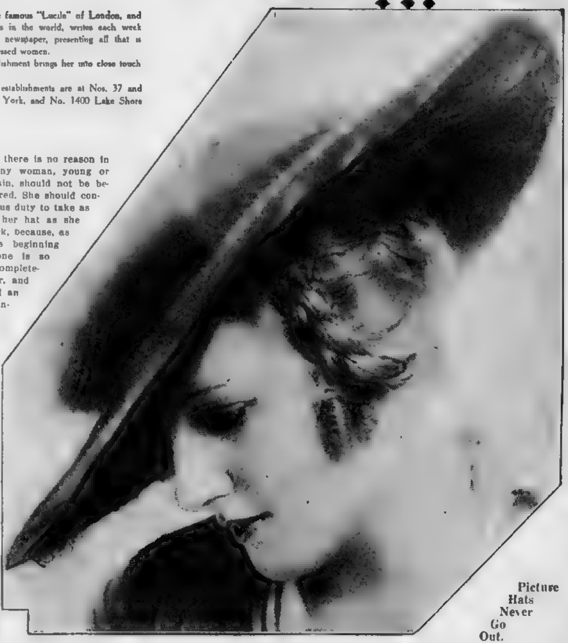
LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago



A Distinctly "Different" Shape



Picture Hats Never Go Out.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

IF one were to ask which was the most important article of woman's attire the gown or the hat, it would be hard to answer, for the one is so necessary to the completement of the other—a suitable hat will so often enhance the charm of a dainty costume, and frequently an otherwise very ordinary costume is made to look quite smart when the wearer has chosen something jaunty in the way of millinery, but the most important consideration to bear in mind when choosing millinery is the becomingness of form and color as well as the suitability for the occasion.

As I have so often pointed out, the best dressed woman is not always the woman of unlimited means, but the woman of discernment. You will never see a well dressed woman dressed for walking in tailor-made clothes wear a large-brimmed floppy hat any more than you will see her in a touring car with a hat trimmed with upstanding feathers, for reasons which are very obvious, for it all sifts down to the practical, even in fashions, which is a very good thing for us all, rich and poor alike.

This season the models are more fascinating than ever, and the large assortment of shapes will enable almost any woman, young or old, attractive or plain, to go into a shop and choose a becoming model in very short order. There are small, close-fitting, jaunty shapes for the pert-faced little lady; toques trimmed with wings, ostrich or ghourra for the older woman; large picture shapes for the stately young beauty—in short, there is a shape for every face.

For those who are conservative there are many attractive sailors worn this Fall, and I can think of nothing so suitable for morning wear with tailor-mades (when they are becoming). I add "becoming," for they are very trying to some. The Tam-o'-Shanter, too, has become quite an institution in the millinery line, and one sees them at the best shops every season modified or added to, as the fashion demands.

I have often thought what a pity that hats are no longer worn for evening wear—in the restaurant, the ballroom or the opera. Aside from adding to the general effect of one's appearance they are so stately, and who is not willing to admit that pretty eyes shaded by a wide-brimmed hat lend a certain enchantment to the wearer? Of course they are not always convenient in a ball room, which, no doubt, is the reason that they have lost their popularity, but convenience should be a secondary consideration where beauty is concerned.

The illustration in the upper left-hand corner of this page is a very good illustration of a charming outing hat of French felt velour. This particular model is of deep old gold, the brim of which is edged in striped silk of striking contrast. The piping and trimming are of the same silk. This hat is a straight sailor, but its softness makes it very becoming and youthful.

The little lady in the lower left hand corner is wearing one of those quaint high hats which have won such popularity this season. This one is a trifle "different." It is made of very soft sage green velvet faced with the palest of flesh satin. A piping of the same shade is shown at the top of the crown and the edge of the brim. Drooping over the left ear are three little ostrich tips of shaded green and delicate shell pink.

The hat on the upper right hand side is made of hatter's plush in warm Autumn brown, the brim of which flares upward and is faced with velvet of the same shade. The hat is relieved with silk pipings of different colorings and is finished at the back of the upturned brim with a smart flat bow of the same coloring. A military coque fancy is the only adornment.

In the lower right hand corner we have one of those beautiful picture hats which never go out of fashion, so universally becoming are they. This one is quite unusual in shape as well as color. It is made of very soft velvet in faded strawberry shade. The edge of the brim is bound in navy blue grosgrain ribbon and a ruching of the same is tied around the crown, finished with a little bow at the back. It is faced with velvet of the same shade, and this is covered with brown tulle tacked only half way along the brim, the edges of which are allowed to droop. The top of the crown is banded with a strip of brown fur.

With the wonderful assortment of shapes and colors, there is no reason in the world, why any woman, young or old, comely or plain, should not be becomingly head geared. She should consider it her religious duty to take as much pains with her hat as she does with her frock, because, as mentioned in the beginning of this article, one is so necessary to the completement of the other, and on the other hand an unbecoming or unsuitable hat can so easily mar the effect of a pretty costume

The woman of moderate means should always wear simple hats and she will never go wrong. Black is the most desirable, being most fitting for any occasion, but there are also many beautiful neutral tints, such as browns, greens, greys, etc., which blend very well with almost any color. The shades to avoid, (unless you are in a position to afford a hat to go with every frock) are bright reds, purples and yellows, as these are not only conspicious, but very trying, and a well-dressed woman will always avoid conspicious attire.

Almost every woman knows, in these days of dress revolution, what shapes to wear and what shapes to avoid, but there are just a few simple rules that bear repeating. A large hat can only be worn by the tall, striking type. On a small woman it looks almost ridiculous, as it accentuates her smallness. If she is at all inclined toward plumpness, a wide brim is out of the question. On the other hand, a tall woman can wear a broad, flat hat to very becoming advantage, as it lends admirably to her balance.

If your complexion is anaemic, shun bright tints as you would a plague, as it will accentuate your pallor, but chose something that will bring out the pretty tints in your eyes or hair. Of course the woman blessed with pretty hair, eyes and complexion, does not need to study these effects, as she can always get something becoming. It is our less fortunate sisters who have to exercise great care in this respect.

I am very glad that the old-fashioned bonnet bids fair to come into vogue again, as the "New Old-Fashioned" 1840 costume does not seem to be complete without this particular finishing touch. They seem to soften a woman's face with their dainty ribbons and ruchings, as no other trimming can. Another period style coming in again is the "Ship-shaped" hat worn in the end of the nineteenth century, with the bustled costume. The quaint outline lends dignity, while the drooping ostrich plume, with which this shape is invariably trimmed, to give the effect of ocean spray, takes away from the severity.

And last, but not least, what a relief to know that the military shapes which seemed to predominate the early part of the Fall, have not been accepted. What with reading and hearing of the awful conflict going on over the waters one at least, does not want to be reminded of those horrors by women dressed in all sorts of army and navy persuasions.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Your Lesson in

EMBROIDERY

By Mrs. Minnie Berry

ONE of the oldest and most important stitches in embroidery and one that is most often used for table linen embroidery is the "tipping" or "long and short stitch." A pair of embroidery hoops will be most necessary for good results in this stitch.

For a first lesson it is well to select a flower with large, regular petals. Place the linen over the frame or hoop and adjust it "tight as a drum."

Start the outer edge of the flower by taking a long stitch on the upper side of the linen, slanted from the tip toward the centre of the petal, bring needle up again on the outline, close to the first stitch, and make a second stitch shorter than the first and also slanted toward the centre. The equal slant brings the inner edge of the stitches nearer than the outer edge, but without any apparent space between them at the outer edge.

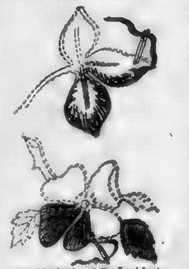
The long and short stitch is repeated alternately until the outline of one-half of a petal is covered. The outer edge will present a solid finish, while at the inner edge the stitches will appear irregular. Now work the opposite side of the petal, with the slant true and the stitches close together.

There should be a regular alternation of long and short stitches, but the length of the stitches need not be uniform; this is determined by the shape of the petal or form to be embroidered.

The slant must be in keeping with the shape of the form to keep its [illegible]

In working petals that appear folded or turned over, slant the stitch from the edge in the direction in which it would reach the centre if the leaf or petal were laid out flat.

To embroider leaves in long and short stitch begin at the tip of the leaf, and keep the slant toward the rib in the centre, following the direction of the veins. Work a folded leaf same as a folded petal—one [illegible] from the tip to stem, then the other side likewise. With the work in a frame you can use both hands, putting the needle through with the right and taking it out with the left.



Useful Methods of Embroidering Flowers and Leaves

The solid Kensington stitch is used where flowers, leaves and other forms are worked solid. Its first step is the same as the long and short stitch, and the filling in is done by repeating the stitch. The work is begun as already described but it is not necessary to carry the stitches down the sides as far as when the form is "tipped" only. If the flower is to be shaded use the lightest shade at the outer edge. Then a darker shade is selected to be worked in just below the tip of the form or petal.

Bring the needle through from underneath, in a line with tip or centre of the petal and at a point about one-third the length of the outer stitch from the edge. Now work a long stitch toward the centre, bring the needle up close to this stitch, but a little further from the edge, and take it down the same distance below its end. Continue this way to the edge of the petal, and then work the other half the same way. Both edges will be uneven, but the shades will be beautifully blended.

The stitches must lap well over those in the row preceding, so as to gain the rich, heavy effect which is the feature of "solid" embroidery. If a third or fourth shade of silk is required to fill the petals these stitches are put in same as those of the second row, but the lower edge of the last row should follow the outline of the petal, same as the outer edge. When a petal appears folded, the darker shades follow the line of the folds.

When part of a form appears in shadow, work that part in darker shades than the parts in higher lights. By carrying some stitches of the darker shades farther toward the edge, they will shade with the higher lights. If an entire petal is in shadow, begin the outer edge with a second or third shade used in other petals.

For a very heavy effect raise the outer edge by working across the edge of the petal with a long stitch on top and a short one underneath. These stitches should be at right angles to the stitches which will cover them. The amount of stitches for this underlay will depend upon the height desired.

For table linens this method is not often employed; it is more general for rich materials where a heavy appearance cannot be obtained in any other way.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Remove Ink Stains.

AS soon as possible after the article becomes stained put it to soak in sour milk. This removes the stain without injuring the cloth. After the ink is all soaked out, wash with warm water and soap.

To Keep Butter Firm.

BUTTER will remain firm, even in a hot kitchen, if a cloth wrung out in cold water be placed over the top and around the sides of the butter dish and the dish be placed where there is a draft.

For Chocolate Stains.

BORAX, slightly moistened and left on the fabric for several hours, will remove chocolate stains from white dresses and table linen.

To Keep Moths Away.

BLOTTING paper saturated with turpentine and placed in drawers when clothing is stored is of great service in keeping moths away.

Lemon in Your Coffee.

A SLICE of lemon in iced coffee adds as much to its tastiness as it does to that of iced tea, where it is more commonly used.

To Clean Enamelled Ware.

A LITTLE powdered pumice stone will clean enamelled ware better than anything else.

My Advice to Blonde Beauties

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

SIX subjects are of special consideration to the blonde. She must remember that her type has the most delicate [illegible]. To accentuate her [illegible] she should keep her [illegible] light as possible. She should eat such food as will enrich her golden coloring. She should avoid whatever tends to the accumulation of fat. She should guard against the faded appearance that comes early to most blondes. She should dress to emphasize her golden coloring.

Half the time and attention she gives to her [illegible] should be given to her hair. The blonde's hair, as a rule, has a [illegible] tint. This tint is the keynote of her beauty and should be enhanced in every possible way.

Because it does not matter how light her hair becomes the blonde may wash her hair oftener than the brunette does. A shampoo in borax water once or twice a week soon lightens the hair. One tablespoonful of borax in a gallon of water is sufficient.

Two shampoos a week in water in which ammonia has been sprinkled soon brings about a lightening of the hair. One gallon of water and half a wineglass of ammonia is a good proportion.

[illegible] peroxide, which some blondes who [illegible] hair use in small proportions in the shampoo. One tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen in a gallon of water is the usual proportion.

The blonde knows that fair hair is expected to [illegible] she can make it so [illegible] lifting it [illegible] and tying it [illegible] letting it dry thus. If the hair is long it can be tied again by another ribbon close to the ends, making it curve or wave.

The blonde should remember that the dry skin is the forerunner of wrinkles, and literally keep her skin well oiled. Occasionally a blonde, if stout, is troubled by a greasy skin. This old cosmetic has corrected that fault.

Sulphate of zinc.......2 grains
Compound tincture of
lavender .... 8 minims
Distilled water........1 oz.

This cream is of the soft sort that is especially adapted to a blonde's delicate complexion:

Oil of sweet almonds....	½ oz.
Olive oil....................	½ oz.
Oil of poppies............	½ oz.
White wax.................	½ oz.
Spermaceti	½ oz.

[illegible] a slow fire, pour in the other ingredients, and stir briskly until they cool and reach a creamlike [illegible]

[illegible]

Almond [illegible] 2 oz.
Extract of Italian pink, 12 drops.

Many blondes when [illegible] young are afflicted with [illegible] ing flushing of the skin. Sunburn and wind roughening are an affliction to the owners of such complexions. For these [illegible] pounds containing a generous amount of honey are healing and soothing. The following I have always [illegible] recommended as efficacious to any blonde friends:

Honey	1 oz.
Almond oil.................	1 oz.
White wax	1 oz.
Spermaceti	1 oz.

As her skin is more delicate, so the facial massage should be lighter than that given the brunette. It should indeed be the new massage, the patting, the raindrop sort of treatment, instead of the severe [illegible] regime.

The orange is the best friend of the complexion among the fruits. It clears the complexion marvelously, but it has besides the property of holding much of the golden shade in solution. A blonde whom I know tried the experiment of eating a half dozen oranges a day and increasing the number to a dozen daily for three months. In that time the change in her [illegible]

[illegible]

She can prevent her waist and hips growing larger by deep massage. The Japanese women never grow fat. Ask them why and they show you how they pinch [illegible] hips to crush the tissues and keep the hips flat.

To reduce the hips, with [illegible] bend forward [illegible] the upper body in a half circle in a horizontal plane.

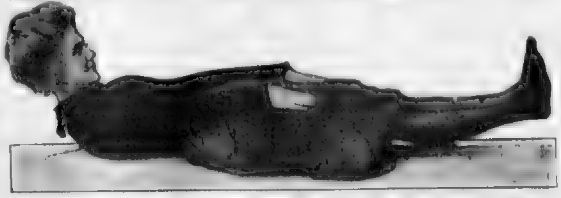
Stand erect and try to [illegible] elbows meet in the back. This is an excellent exercise [illegible] superfluous fat or to prevent superfluous fat forming upon the back.

To make the waist small and pliant stretch the arms high above the head and bend the body forward describing a quarter circle.

To reduce the abdomen, bend forward until palms touch the floor.

To avoid growing stoutness lie upon the back and raise the body slowly to a sitting posture without bending the knees.

These exercises alone, begun early and persisted in, will keep back the tide of fat that comes with the years in most blondes.



Mme. Cavalieri Prescribes This Exercise for the Blonde Who Must Avoid Growing Stoutness

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Eight Designs Suitable for Christmas Gifts, Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker.
Bargain Day—Your Selection of Any Two for Ten Cents.

WITH the coming of the holidays one's thoughts turn to the making of suitable and desirable gifts.

Utility cases for the friend who travels, work bags and work boxes, pin cushions and spool holders make very acceptable gifts at little expense.

Dolls to-day are as up to date as their "doll mothers" and wear the latest fashions in underwear and outer garments.

No. 1525.

A New and Practical Frock for Mother's Girl.

The neck edge is cut deep and finished with a collar in new outline. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material for an eight-year size.

No. 9764.

A Dainty Set of Aprons and Work Bag.

The patterns are in one size: Medium. It requires ⅝ yard of 27-inch material for heart apron, 2⅛ yards for bretelle apron and 1 yard for bag of 36-inch material.

No. 1380.

Ladies' Apron in Sack or Belted Style.

In belted style it may do service as a "slip-on" house dress, a style much favored for warm weather.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 6¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9765.

A Dainty Set of Lingerie for the Doll.

These models comprise a new style chemise and drawers combination, a petticoat and waist, and a night dress that may be finished in empire style.

The pattern comprises all styles illustrated and is cut in six sizes, for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 2 yards of 36-inch material for a doll 24 inches long for the entire set.

No. 1407.

A Dainty Frock.

It may be finished without the bolero, with a round yoke of contrasting material.

The pattern is cut in four sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a ten-year size for the dress and ¾ yard for the bolero.

No. 1518.

Ladies' Kimono or Lounging Robe.

The neck edge is trimmed with a lovely deep collar. Blue faille or silk poplin, with trimmings of white satin, would develop this model very effectively.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1328.

Ladies' Shirt Waist with Convertible Collar.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. In size 36 the pattern will require 2⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1140.

A Pleasing Group of Things to Make for the Holidays.

This combination includes a work basket, a utility case and a pin box and spool holder combined. The latter could also be developed as a button box. The work basket is [illegible] design.

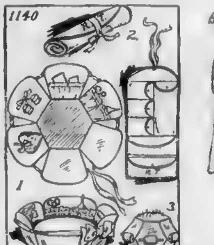
For the utility case [illegible] lovely [illegible] of 36-inch material for No. 1, 1⅛ yards of 27-inch material for No. 2, and ⅞ yard of 24-inch material for No. 3.

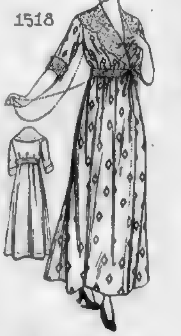
To obtain any two of these desirable models, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10 cents, in silver or stamps, to

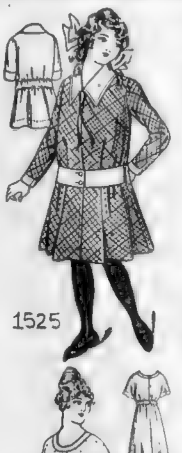
BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. BOX 260,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

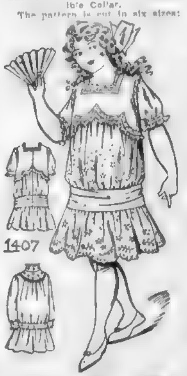
IMPORTANT NOTICE.

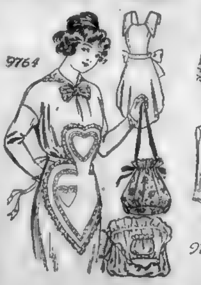
Send 10 cents in silver or stamps [illegible] dressmaking

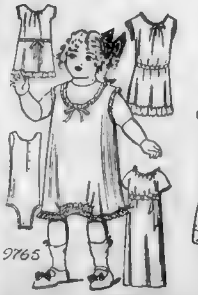


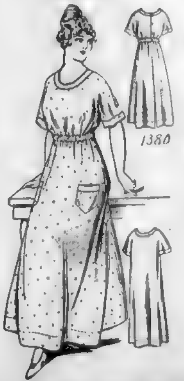


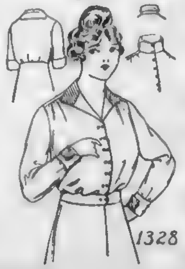












SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

No 1525—Size	Years	No 1407 Size	Years
No 9764 Size		No 1518—Size	
No 1380—Size		No 1328—Size	Bust
No 9765—Size	Inches	No. 1140—Size	

Name

Street and Number

City and State

GET THIS BOOK ON RUPTURE IT'S FREE

Explains what Rupture is and why trusses are harmful. Also explains Stuart's PLAPAO-PADS—the new and wonderful home treatment for Rupture. Soft as Velvet—Easy to Apply—Inexpensive. No delay from work. Awarded Gold Medal and Grand Prix. Write today for Trial PLAPAO and 48-page Book absolutely FREE—nothing to pay, now or ever, nothing to return. Address, PLAPAO COMPANY Block 2776, ST. LOUIS, MO.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE for Six Months—My special offer to introduce my magazine "Investing for Profit." [illegible] "Investing for Profit" [illegible] Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. BARBER, 406, 28 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

[illegible] mail order business began with $5; send for free booklet. Tells how. Heacock, 701 Lockport, N. Y.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

WANTED IDEAS—Send for List of Patent Buyers and Inventions Wanted. Also prizes offered for inventions. Our Four Guide Books sent free. [illegible] Evans & Co., 701 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS [illegible] IDEAS WANTED. Manufacturers want Owen patents, send for 3 free books [illegible] manufacturing facilities. RICHARD B. OWEN, 71 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PROTECTIVE PATENTS. [illegible]

SONGS.

[illegible]

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

VARICOSE VEINS [illegible] promptly relieved [illegible] home treatment. [illegible] stamp. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 307 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

FOR WOMEN.

A perfectly developed bust. "Grow-Bine" gives wonderful results, no fail, free, otherwise money refunded. $1 a jar. Full treatment, $5. [illegible] PARISIAN STUDIO, 15e A [illegible] New York.

EYE REMEDIES.

[illegible] Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine [illegible] your age. Murine Eye Remedy [illegible] sends book of the eyes on request.

ASTHMA.

ASTHMA remedy sent by express to anyone [illegible] send me $1. Write to-day [illegible] W. K. STERLINE, 907 [illegible] O.

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Bad Mans!

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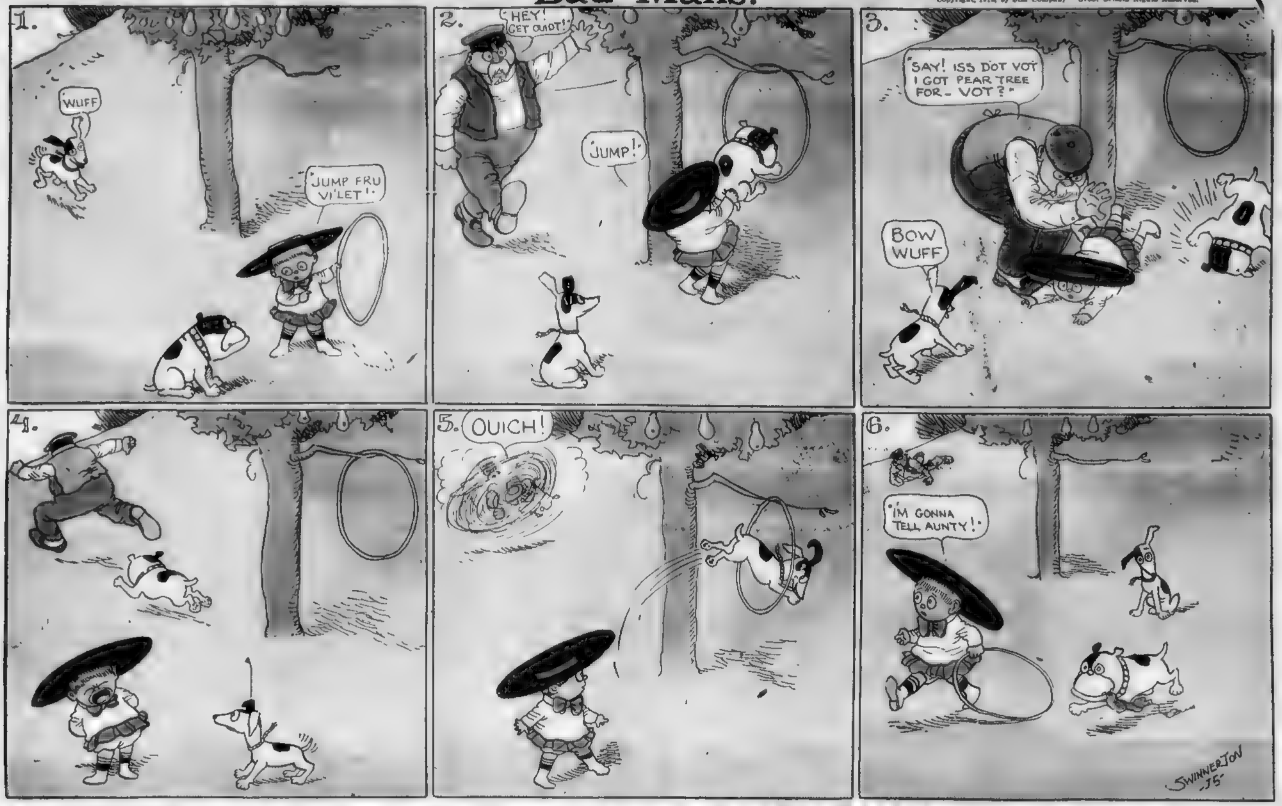


Sunday·American·Examiner· Patterns

BARGAIN DAY
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO PATTERNS FOR 10¢

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

No. 1460.—Size......
No. 1508.—Size .....Height
No. 1462.—Size......Height
No. 1506.—Size......Height
Name ....
Street and No... ..
City and State.......

For Other Xmas Pattern Suggestions See Preceding Page

Four Novel Suggestions in Patterns for Pretty Christmas Gifts

HERE are some Christmas suggestions for the little doll mothers, who will need new wardrobes for their "children."

No. 1460.—Patterns for Animal Set.

Bath towelling, canton elderdown, flannel, plush or fur-faced cloths are suitable. The sheep will require ½ yard of material. The dog ¾ yard and the pig ⅝ yard. The pattern is cut in one size.

No. 1462.—Doll's French Dress with Tam o'Shanter Hat.

When Miss Dolly requires a new dress there is nothing nicer than a French Dress as here illustrated

The pattern is cut in four sizes—18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 1 yard of 36-inch material for the dress and ½ yard of 27-inch material for the hat for a 20-inch size

No. 1506.—Set of Short Doll's Clothes.

The pattern for this attractive combination is cut in six sizes—14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require ⅝ yard for the drawers, ⅞ yard for the petticoat and 1 yard for the dress of 36-inch material for a 24-inch size.

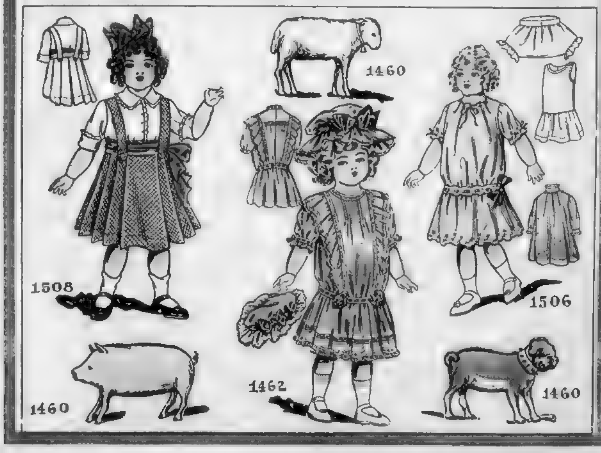
No. 1508.—Suspender Dress for a Doll

It is easy to make and good for silk, cloth, serge, lawn, gingham, percale or chambrey. The guimpe or waist is made with a front closing, a short sleeve and round muff The skirt is straight and plaited.

The pattern is cut in six sizes for dolls—14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 1⅛ yard of 36 inch material for a 24-inch size

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.



$1.00 DOWN

Billiard and Pool are fine, clean, interesting games—games that fascinate with their close, exciting, constantly changing situations—games that test the skill of hand, eye and brain, and arouse the keenest sort of friendly rivalry—games that the whole family will enjoy. Under our easy payment plan you will be suprised to find how easily you can own a handsome Burrowes Billiard and Pool Table No special room is needed. The Table can be mounted on dining or library table or on its own legs or stand, and quickly set aside when not in use.

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is splendidly built, on scientific principles, and correct to the minutest detail. The rubber cushions used are the Burrowes Regis High-Speed Cushions—great experts say there is nothing better made. The most expert shots, calling for skill of the highest order, can be executed with the utmost precision.

FREE TRIAL Prices are from $15 up, on easy terms of $1 or more down (according to size and style) and a small amount each month. You can play while you pay Sizes of Tables range up to 4½ x 9 feet (standard) Cues, balls, etc., free with each Table.

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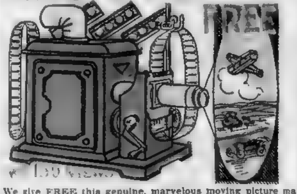


MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

We give FREE this genuine, marvelous moving picture machine, with 4 fine films; having over 150 views, for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c each. We send soap postpaid. When sold return $2.50 and we send moving picture machine and films with 150 views, and EXTRA PREMIUM FREE, of 25 Admission Tickets and White Paper Show Screen.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 709, Concord Jct., Mass.

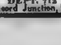
VIOLIN FREE

This handsome, clear-toned, good sized Violin, highly polished, beautiful wood ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, 1 silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow white horse hair, box resin and FINE SELF INSTRUCTION BOOK given for selling 25 cakes Castile Soap at 10c each. We send soap postpaid. When sold return $2.50 and we send this violin and outfit

FRIEND SOAP CO.,
Dept. 710. Concord Junc., Mass.

SOLDIER SUIT With Cap and Sword FREE

Complete soldier suit of good strong khaki, coat has four pockets, standing collar with brass letters U. S. A. Front of coat and all pockets button with brass army buttons and coat and pants have trimming stripes of yellow. Long pants, army style. Khaki cap with black visor and crossed rifles of brass in front Metal sword in scabbard, with black sword belt This splendid Soldier Outfit ALL FREE for selling 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 711. Concord J'ction, Mass.


Stem Wind and Set

YEAR GUARANTEED Watch & Ring FREE

American Watch, stem wind, stem set, carefully adjusted. WE GUARANTEE Watch for 5 years Beautiful case, new composition gilt metal, looks like gold gives splendid wear. Case not plated but made of solid gilt metal With Watch we give handsome Ring like picture. Both Watch and Ring given for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c each. Write for soap. We send it postpaid.

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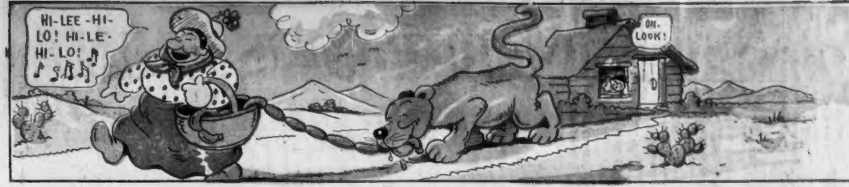
My Eyes Open and Shut

BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR FREE

Big Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace-band ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers, stockings that take off. Bisque head, full jointed body, long, curly hair; eyes that close. Also genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head funny squeak We give Doll and Plush Teddy Bear THE TWO TOGETHER—BOTH FREE for selling only 25 cakes OLIVE OIL CASTILE SOAP at 10 cents each. Write for Soap.

WE SEND IT POSTPAID.

FRIEND SOAP CO.,
Dept. 713. Concord Junction, Mass.


HI-LEE-HI-LO! HI-LE-HI-LO!
OH. LOOK!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
November 28, 1915

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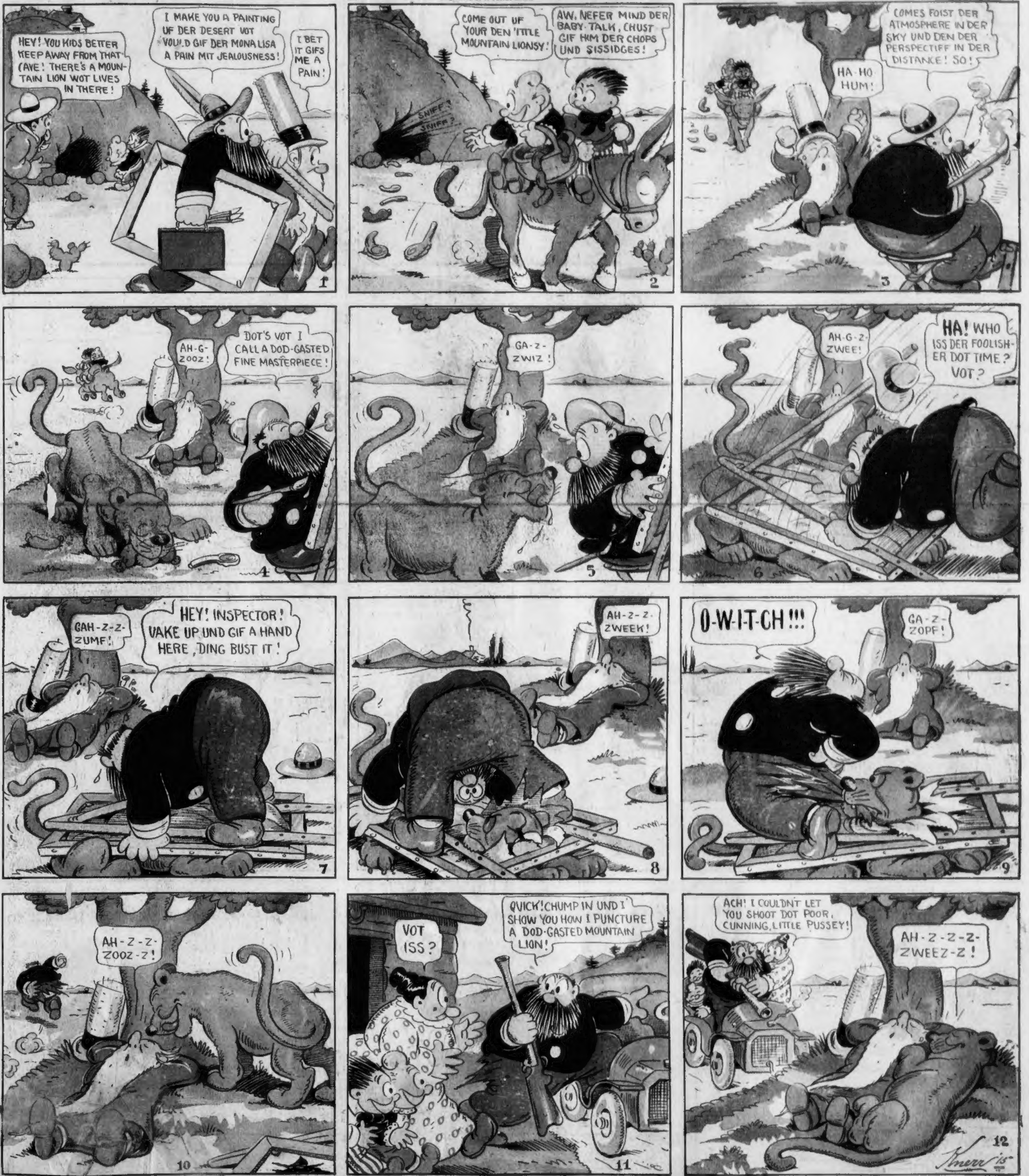
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


HEY! YOU KIDS BETTER KEEP AWAY FROM THAT CAVE! THERE'S A MOUNTAIN LION WOT LIVES IN THERE!
I MAKE YOU A PAINTING UF DER DESERT VOT VOULD GIF DER MONA LISA A PAIN MIT JEALOUSNESS!
I BET IT GIFS ME A PAIN!
1
COME OUT UF YOUR DEN 'ITTLE MOUNTAIN LIONSY!
AW, NEFER MIND DER BABY-TALK, CHUST GIF HIM DER CHOPS UND SISSIDGES!
SNIFF?
SNIFF?
2
COMES FOIST DER ATMOSPHERE IN DER SKY UND DEN DER PERSPECTIFF IN DER DISTANCE! SO!
HA-HO HUM!
3
AH-G-ZOOZ!
DOT'S VOT I CALL A DOD-GASTED FINE MASTERPIECE!
4
GA-Z-ZWIZ!
5
AH-G-Z-ZWEE!
HA! WHO ISS DER FOOLISHER DOT TIME? VOT?
6
GAH-Z-Z-ZUMF!
HEY! INSPECTOR! VAKE UP UND GIF A HAND HERE, DING BUST IT!
7
AH-Z-Z-ZWEEK!
8
O-W-I-T-CH!!!
GA-Z-ZOPF!
9
AH-Z-Z-ZOOZ-Z!
10
VOT ISS?
QUICK! CHUMP IN UND I SHOW YOU HOW I PUNCTURE A DOD-GASTED MOUNTAIN LION!
11
ACH! I COULDN'T LET YOU SHOOT DOT POOR, CUNNING, LITTLE PUSSEY!
AH-Z-Z-Z-ZWEEZ-Z!
12
Knerr '15

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

He Meets the Heir to the Throne of Wal-a-Walla

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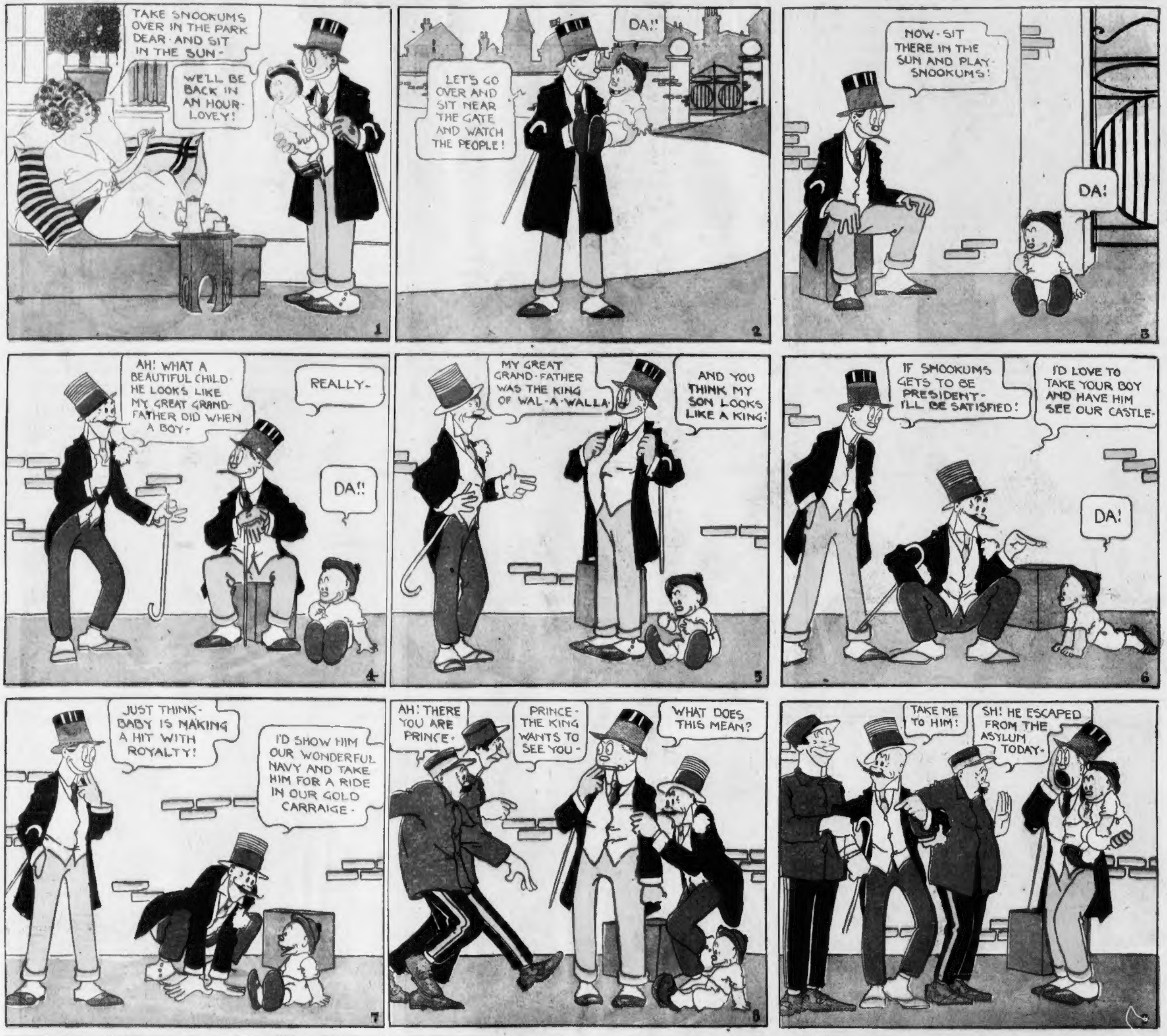
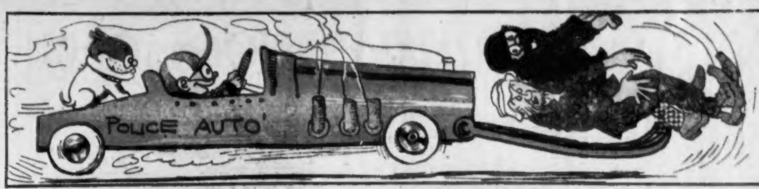

TAKE SNOOKUMS OVER IN THE PARK DEAR - AND SIT IN THE SUN -
WE'LL BE BACK IN AN HOUR - LOVEY!
1
DA!!
LET'S GO OVER AND SIT NEAR THE GATE AND WATCH THE PEOPLE!
2
NOW - SIT THERE IN THE SUN AND PLAY - SNOOKUMS!
DA!
3
AH! WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CHILD - HE LOOKS LIKE MY GREAT GRAND-FATHER DID WHEN A BOY -
REALLY -
DA!!
4
MY GREAT GRAND-FATHER WAS THE KING OF WAL-A-WALLA -
AND YOU THINK MY SON LOOKS LIKE A KING?
5
IF SNOOKUMS GETS TO BE PRESIDENT - I'LL BE SATISFIED!
I'D LOVE TO TAKE YOUR BOY AND HAVE HIM SEE OUR CASTLE -
DA!
6
JUST THINK - BABY IS MAKING A HIT WITH ROYALTY!
I'D SHOW HIM OUR WONDERFUL NAVY AND TAKE HIM FOR A RIDE IN OUR GOLD CARRAIGE -
7
AH! THERE YOU ARE PRINCE -
PRINCE - THE KING WANTS TO SEE YOU -
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
8
TAKE ME TO HIM!
SH! HE ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM TODAY -
9
LOVEY - WE JUST HAD A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE WITH A LUNATIC!
GRACIOUS - TELL ME ABOUT IT!
10
I DIDN'T THINK HE WAS CRAZY - HE SAID BABY WAS A BEAUTIFUL CHILD AND -
DID HE SAY THAT?
11
WHY LOVEY - HOW COULD A MAN BE CRAZY AND SAY BABY WAS BEAUTIFUL - I THINK THAT SHOWS HE IS SANE -
YOU'RE RIGHT - DEAR I'M GOING TO SEE THE POLICE ABOUT THAT CASE!
12
G. McMANUS


POLICE AUTO

PINKEY

He Probably Won't Get the Dime, But What Does He Care?

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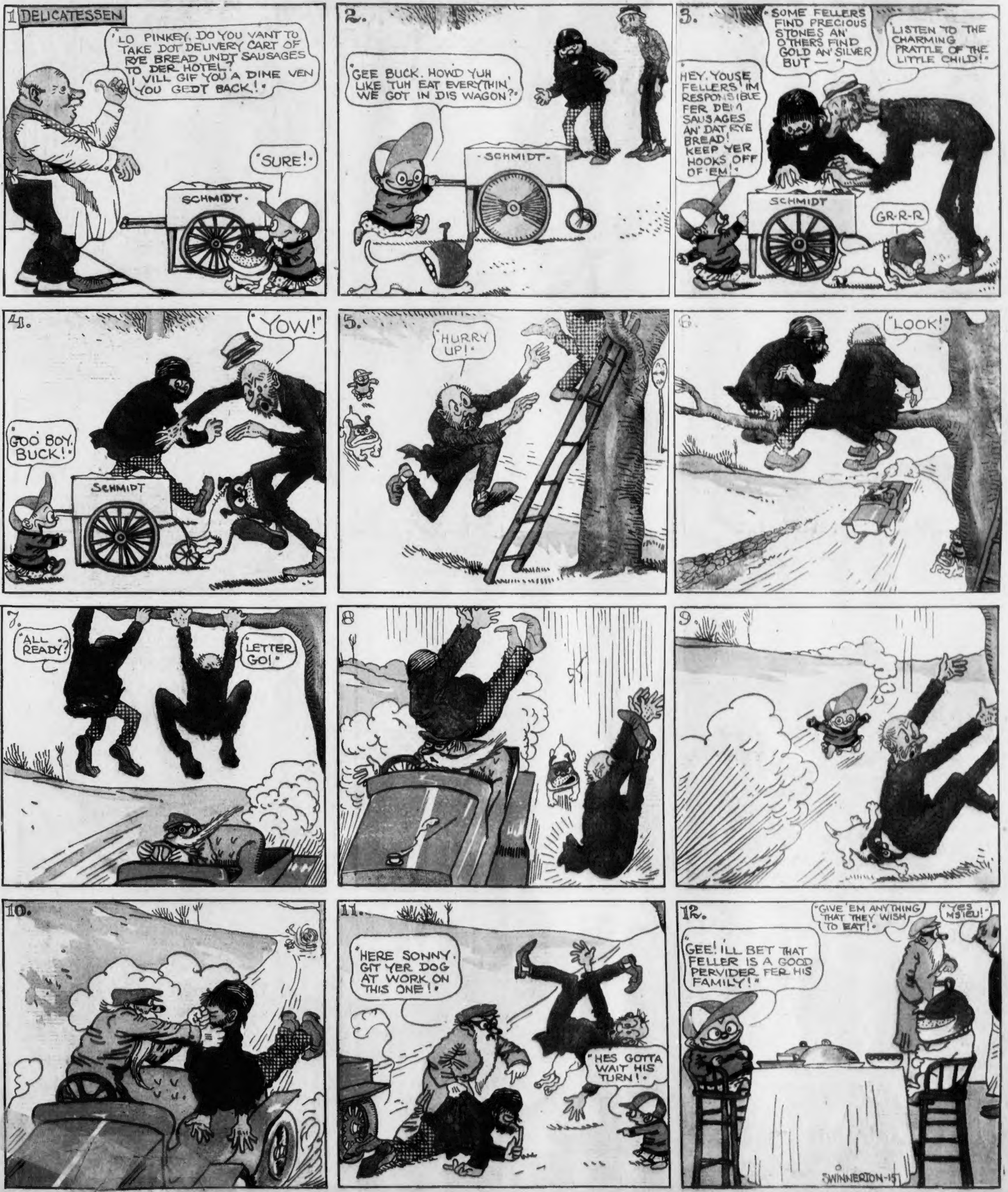
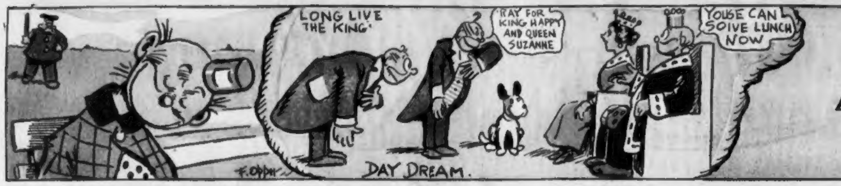

1 DELICATESSEN
"LO PINKEY, DO YOU VANT TO TAKE DOT DELIVERY CART OF RYE BREAD UNDT SAUSAGES TO DER HOTEL? I VILL GIF YOU A DIME VEN YOU GEDT BACK!"
"SURE!"
SCHMIDT
2.
"GEE BUCK. HOWD YUH LIKE TUH EAT EVERYTHIN' WE GOT IN DIS WAGON?"
SCHMIDT
3.
"SOME FELLERS FIND PRECIOUS STONES AN' OTHERS FIND GOLD AN' SILVER BUT —"
"LISTEN TO THE CHARMING PRATTLE OF THE LITTLE CHILD!"
"HEY. YOUSE FELLERS. IM RESPONSIBLE FER DEM SAUSAGES AN' DAT RYE BREAD! KEEP YER HOOKS OFF OF 'EM!"
SCHMIDT
GR-R-R
4.
"YOW!"
"GOO BOY. BUCK!"
SCHMIDT
5.
"HURRY UP!"
6.
"LOOK!"
7.
"ALL READY?"
"LETTER GO!"
8
9.
10.
11.
"HERE SONNY. GIT YER DOG AT WORK ON THIS ONE!"
"HES GOTTA WAIT HIS TURN!"
12.
"GIVE 'EM ANYTHING THAT THEY WISH TO EAT!"
"YES M'SIEU!"
"GEE! ILL BET THAT FELLER IS A GOOD PERVIDER FER HIS FAMILY!"
SWINNERTON-15


LONG LIVE THE KING.
RAY FOR KING HAPPY AND QUEEN SUZANNE
YOUSE CAN SOIVE LUNCH NOW
F. Opper
DAY DREAM.

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

As a Nurse He Deserves the Double Cross of the Order of Ginks

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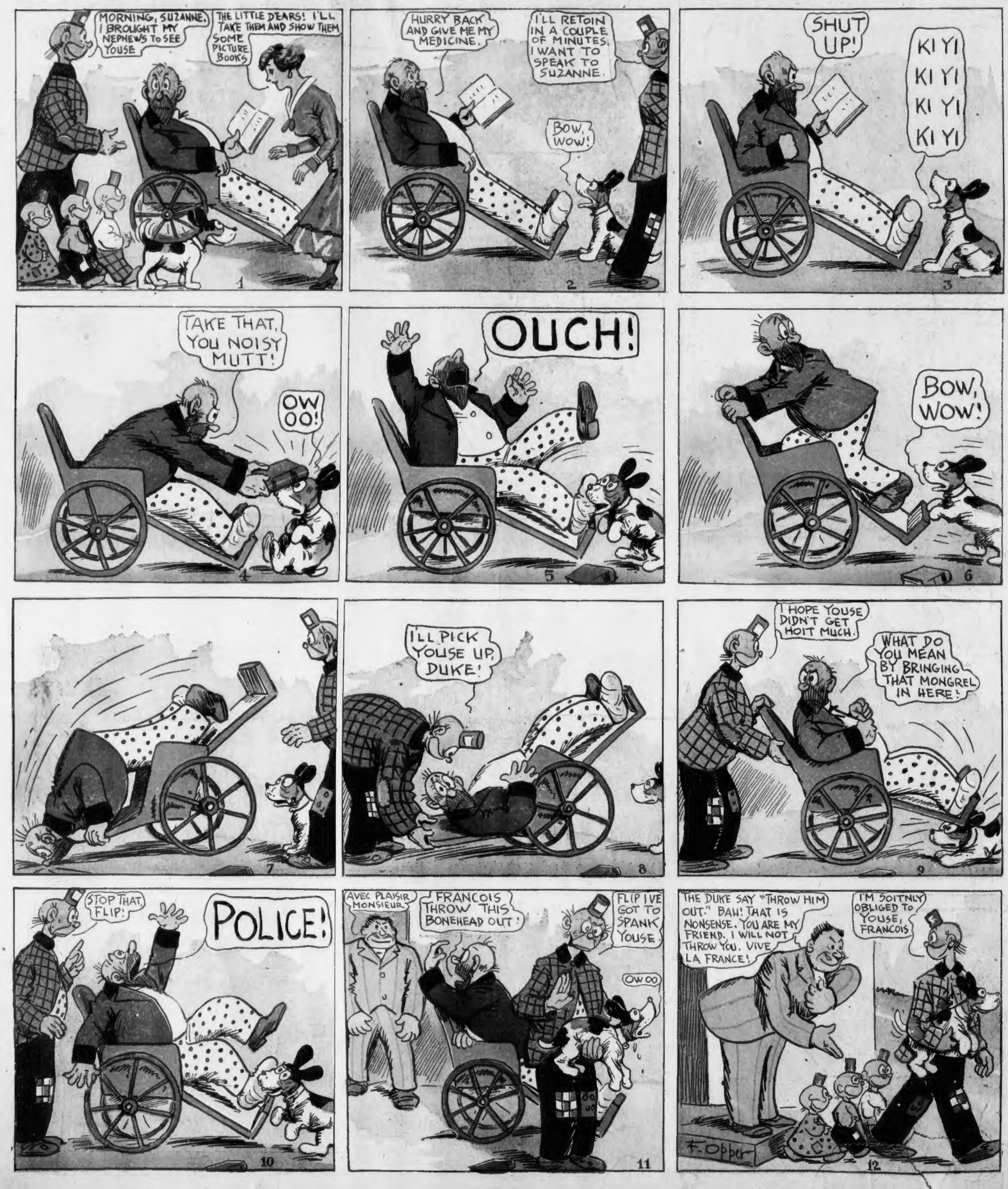
MORNING, SUZANNE, I BROUGHT MY NEPHEWS TO SEE YOUSE
THE LITTLE DEARS! I'LL TAKE THEM AND SHOW THEM SOME PICTURE BOOKS.
1
HURRY BACK AND GIVE ME MY MEDICINE.
I'LL RETOIN IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES. I WANT TO SPEAK TO SUZANNE.
BOW, WOW!
2
SHUT UP!
KI YI KI YI KI YI KI YI
3
TAKE THAT, YOU NOISY MUTT!
OW OO!
4
OUCH!
5
BOW, WOW!
6
7
I'LL PICK YOUSE UP, DUKE!
8
I HOPE YOUSE DIDN'T GET HOIT MUCH.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY BRINGING THAT MONGREL IN HERE!
9
STOP THAT, FLIP!
POLICE!
10
AVEC PLAISIR MONSIEUR
FRANCOIS THROW THIS BONEHEAD OUT!
FLIP I'VE GOT TO SPANK YOUSE.
OW OO
11
THE DUKE SAY "THROW HIM OUT." BAH! THAT IS NONSENSE. YOU ARE MY FRIEND, I WILL NOT THROW YOU. VIVE LA FRANCE!
I'M SOITNLY OBLIGED TO YOUSE, FRANCOIS
F. Opper
12